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Number 1

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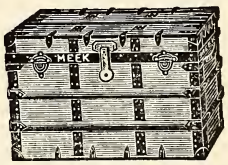

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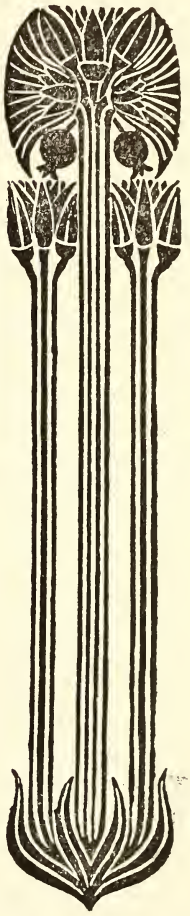

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The Tiger

"THE TIGER GIVES ALL THE COLLEGE NEWS"

VOL. X COLORADO SPRINGS, SEPTEMBER 20, 1907 NUMBER 1

The President's Opening Address

What will you make of this new College year? was the subject of the first of Friday morning's addresses at chapel.

After words of welcome to the whole student body and congratulation upon what a new college year offered to each one as part of an opportunity to fit himself for life service, three things President Slocum said expressed what he wished to say at the beginning of the new year: begin well, continue well, finish well.

Much depends upon the first days of the new term. A weak and unsatisfactory start can spoil the whole year. Morally, intellectually and in business matters, keep the highest standards. Be true to the best aspirations that brought you to college. Set your faces hard against all immorality and everything that tends to an evil life. Let the tone, spirit of your whole life be on the highest plane.

You cannot afford to get behind in one single study. Hard work at the beginning helps to make a successful year and it is exceedingly difficult to overcome failure in first recitations. Regular hours for study and persistently keeping those hours in the first days of your college life will effect your whole course.

Much was said about the importance of using rightly and sacredly the money which each student has with which to pay legitimate bills. Many lose the opportunity for a college education because they are careless at first in regard to expenditures. Students sometimes get into debt because they spend money which should be used for board, book and other necessary bills. Each student should treat what money he has as a trust which is his for the purpose of obtaining an education. One who does this will be surprised to find how far a little money will go. Pay as you go and keep out of debt. This is the best way to remove the temptation to waste money.

Many find that even when they start with strong determination and high resolve, things do not move along as they had hoped. Their minds cannot be held to work, and enthusiasm flags. It takes time with most people to get one's brains into good working order. It is just as it is in playing tennis, ball or any other game; it is practice that makes perfect. Power to hold oneself to his task is the test of ability; but this power comes only by faithful, conscientious work. The way to succeed is to keep going. Get your "second wind." It will come if you keep patiently on in the race. If you are discouraged, keep working. Light is sown along the pathways of the brave and persistent.

The third injunction does not need to be emphasized, for one who begins well and contniues well is sure to finish well. Nothing will ever satisfy a true man or woman except to hear in his own soul: "Well done, good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord." The world needs patient, brave and faithful men and women. You are to be such here because the world some day will need each one of you at your best.

Most people do not know that Thomas Carlyle ever wrote poetry. Many think of him only as a severe, fierce person who tried to stone men with hard sayings in order that he might make them do their duty. Here are lines from him, full of beauty and true feeling. In your thought let his word "day" mean a college year:

"So here hath been dawning
Another blue Day:
Think, wilt thou let it
Slip useless away.

Out of Eternity
This new Day is born;
Into Eternity,
At night, will return.

Behold it aforetime
No eye ever did:
So soon it forever
From all eyes is hid.

Here hath been dawning
Another blue Day:
Think, wilt thou let it
Slip useless away."

CHANGES IN THE FACULTY.

The old students will miss a number of the faculty who have rendered valuable service to Colorado College. The death of Professor Ahlers has removed an able and enthusiastic teacher who built up one of the strongest departments of German in the West. Colorado College lost one of her most earnest and loyal supporters at his death. He will be missed by both faculty and students, for he was prominently identified with every movement of the college. In the class room Professor Ahlers was a most inspiring teacher. He stood always for a high ideal of scholarship. No member of the faculty has been more appreciative of the efforts of the students nor more ready to help a deserving student. He took an active interest in every member of his classes, and he will be missed not only as a teacher but as a leader of college spirit. He was a most loyal supporter of college athletics, standing always for fair dealing. Both in the college and outside Professor Ahlers was a social favorite, and much in demand as a lecturer. Last May, while his health was very poor, he responded to a request and gave a lecture at Pueblo.

Dr. Urdahl, one of the most powerful men on the faculty, has accepted a position in Washington-Lee University in Virginia. Both Professor and Mrs. Urdahl will be greatly missed from the social life of the College.

Dr. Shedd has become dean of the Presbyterian college just started in Denver.
the teaching of German.

The College has always been famous for finding for its vacant positions men of unusual ability and has thus held its reputation for maintaining one of the strongest corps of instructors.

The new professor in German, Dr. George M. Howe, is a graduate of Indiana University. He received his Ph. D. from Cornell University and has been a graduate student for four years at the Universities of Berlin and Leipsic, in Germany. Professor Howe has been a member of the faculty of Cornell University for six years. He has published two valuable text books and is at work on a beginners' book for the teaching of German.

The chair of Physics has been filled by the appointment of Professor Charles W. D. Parsons, who is a graduate of Cornell University, where his high standing made him a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and also the Sigma Xi societies. He has had two years of graduate work under Dr. Henry Crew at Northwestern University and has had six years' successful experience as a teacher of physics.

Professor C. J. Foreman has been placed in charge of the department of Political and Social Science, after a number of years' experience as a teacher and graduate student. After receiving his undergraduate degree, Mr. Foreman gave five years to graduate study in the University of Wisconsin and Michigan, having been an assistant instructor in the latter for two years, and for four years he has had charge of the department of History and Economics in the Shattuck School.

Another valuable addition to the College faculty is that of Mr. G. H. Allbright, who comes to the position of instructor in Mathematics after six years' experience in the Polytechnic Preparatory School of Brooklyn, New York. Mr. Allbright's graduate work was done at Harvard University and he received his first degree from the University of Michigan.

Several graduates of Colorado College have been appointed to positions on its faculty. Miss Tanner, instructor in English, Mr. Montgomery Smith in Chemistry, Miss Yna Reinhardt and Miss Sahm as instructors in Modern Languages, Miss Mabel Bateman as instructor in Mathematics and Miss Ruth Gilbert assistant in Biology. Miss Woodsmall has been placed permanently in charge of the Department of Physical Culture for Young Women.

One of the important appointments of the past summer is that of Mr. James W. Park as Head Master of Cutler Academy. Mr. Gile, who has been the successful principal for a number of years, wishes to give up the administration work and devote himself entirely to his departemnt of classics of which he is the Head Professor. Mr. Park, a graduate of Amherst College in the class of 1903, where for his high stand as a student he was elected to membership in the Phi Beta Kappa society, was a leader in athletics, having been a prominent and successful member of the football eleven and the track team, and also president and an active member of the College Young Men's Christian Association. He comes to the Academy from very successful experience on the faculty of the famous University School of Cincinnati. In addition to his work as admin-

istrative officer of Cutler Academy, Mr. Park will have charge of the Department of Public Speaking in the college and academy.

The election of Mr. Park by the Board of Trustees to this position means very much to the future of Cutler Academy as a permanent preparatory school in the Rocky Mountain country.

Another valuable appointment by the Board of Trustees is that of Mr. Frank M. Touret to the office of treasurer, made vacant last spring by the resignation of Mr. George N. Marden. Mr. Touret is a graduate of Harvard University and has had a number of years of business experience in a large eastern manufacturing company. He and Mrs. Touret are decided additions to college circles.

Nothing could give stronger assurances of the development of Colorado College than these additions to its departments of instruction and administration, which have been made after weeks of most careful and painstaking investigations. The President and Board of Trustees are determined that the institution shall rank with the leading schools of the country and these appointments certainly indicate this.

THE CASCADE CONFERENCE.

To the nearly three hundred and fifty girls who represented colleges and universities in Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, North and South Dakota, Oklahoma, Texas, Wyoming and Colorado at the Y. W. C. A. conference this summer, the name Cascade has grown to mean as much as Waterloo and Geneva have meant in years past to former delegates. Ten more ideal days of comradeship, recreation and inspiration could hardly be imagined, than those we spent at Cascade between August 23 and September 2.

The speakers and leaders of the Conference were some of the finest in the country. Among the most prominent were Miss Condi, Miss Paxson, Miss Wilbur (the leader of the Conference), Mrs. Slocum, Dr. Bayley, Mr. McConnell and Mr. and Mrs. Potter. The inspiration gained from them for Association work and, better still, individual college life, was, of course, the very heart of the Conference.

Besides the large meetings one of the most enjoyable phases of Cascade was acquaintance with the representative girls of so many colleges, and with the strong, all around men and women in charge. The afternoons were free for recreation, and girls of all colleges went off together for tramps, rides and trips into the mountains. At the delegation meetings of the different states held in the evening, the girls met each other in still a different way.

The two great social events of the Conference were College Day and Field Day. On College day each state and then each college did a "stunt." All Colorado was decorated in gold, each college wearing its own color in addition. The Colorado College stunt was, of course, a tiger. This wild animal with its trainer, preceded by the announcer, all profusely decorated in black and gold, were accompanied by over twenty C. C. girls singing "You cannot twist the Tiger's tail." The tiger truly was an awesome beast.

Even more glorious for C. C. was her overwhelming victory on Field day. The only college in the state entering the meet, she won first place for Colorado over all the other states as well as first place among the colleges. Miss Irene Fowler capped the climax by taking first place in individual records.

The regularly appointed delegates were, Faith Skinner, Mabel Lewis, Amy Metcalf, Lottie Bigler, Margaret Barnard and Emma Riggs. The whole delegation, however, numbered nearly twenty-five all the time. Once or twice there were as many as thirty and every girl who was there is anxious to go again next year.

THE SUMMER AT MANITOU PARK.

The forestry park of the Colorado School of Forestry has just closed its second successful season as a popular summer resort. The cottages were taxed to their utmost capacity during a large part of the summer to accommodate the many visitors from Colorado Springs, Denver and more distant places. Hunting, fishing, golf, tennis, croquet, riding and driving, were some of the most popular amusements of the summer. The Park had the privilege of entertaining General Palmer and party for a few days in August. He seemed much pleased with the use the College is making of his splendid gift.

A class in Forestry spent the summer at the Park doing practical field work, as well as carrying on regular studies under the direction of Prof. Baker.

Interest in the Glee and Mandolin club is starting early. Candidates are handing in their names and judging from the number received the club will be a hummer. Blackman again heads the organization, with Sam Redding vice president and Moore secretary. Stiles is expected to manage their business affairs again.

The Tiger

A Weekly Translation of the Campus by the Students of Colorado College

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ARTHUR E. HARPER, '08 ..... Business Manager

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Correspondents

Miss Haynes, Miss Emeigh, Miss Riggs, Miss Gilland, Mr. Smillie, Mr. Shaw, Mr. French, Mr. Williston

Subscription $1.25 if paid before February 1st, otherwise $1.50. Single Copy, 5c.

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Entered at the postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter.

EDITORIAL

First

WELCOME! THE TIGER extends to all the gathering students and faculty both new and old, the most cordial greetings. The first days of the new year are here. For some they are the first days of the first term of the first year in college. For others they are but the first of the last. For all they are days of opportunity and inspiration of pleasure and hard work, of gayety and of deep, earnest thoughts. Whatever our position or ambition may be, the first days bring hope and exhilaration. THE TIGER'S one wish is that these hopes and ambitions may be fully realized in the days that are to come.

The Outlook

AT THE beginning of every year it is both fitting and profitable to survey the horizon of the College world and note the progress in affairs pertaining to the life and welfare of the College. This new year is one of unusual promise. The total registration in College is substancially larger than ever before in the history of the institution. Growth in numbers is always encouraging. The personnel of the "good material" for all times of college activity seems abundant. A full corps of instructors gives the faculty a most satisfactory air of efficency, and while we miss the well known faces of some who have been with us for years, we can still congratulate ourselves on the fortunate selection of able men to take their places. We cannot pass on without here making mention of the deep and irrevokable loss to Colorado College in the death of her most devoted friend, Professor Louis A. E. Ahlers. Scholarly in thought, devoted in purpose, selfforgetful in service, Professor Ahlers was a master of his profession such as few men have ever been. In his death the College suffers a loss that is beyond computation.

In another column the material progress of the Engineering department is recounted. The School of Forestry is also developing satisfactorily, and the School of Music is flourishing as usual.

The prospect in athletics never was brighter. Prognostications are not in order at this time, but at least it may be said that the College will watch the development of the football team with unusual interest and confidence. In another column of THE TIGER further details of the athletic situation are given. In all the other departments of College life the spirit of progress is abroad and the outlook is most encouraging.

The Tiger

PLEASE pardon a personal word from the Editorial Staff of THE TIGER. At the very beginning of this new year we feel it of utmost importance for the welfare of the paper to enlist the cordial cooperation of the whole College in accomplishing the task which is before us. THE TIGER is the College paper. The reputation of the College, in no small degree, depends on the standards of excellence shown on the pages of THE TIGER. It is impossible for any one student or any small group of students alone to produce a paper which shall adequately represent the College. There must be cooperation on the part of the entire college before

a paper can be produced that is worthy of the name of the College paper. Every student should take a personal interest in THE TIGER as something that belongs to him. It is his one great opportunity to make himself heard and felt in the entire life of the College. Contributions of any kind will be gladly accepted by the Board of Editors, and so far as possible published "in toto" in the columns of THE TIGER. It is the open fornm for the discussion of College questions as well as for the publication of College news.

The Cover Design

THE TIGER appears this year with a new cover design. It gives us pleasure to be able to use once more a design drawn for THE TIGER by a student in college. Mr. Hyder has our hearty thanks for the successful effort he has made. It is scarcely to be hoped, however, that this cover will please everyone. Tastes differ widely. The only solution to this difficulty that suggests itself is the one we are trying to follow out—an occassional change of the cover.

THE DEATH OF PROFESSOR AHLERS.

On Wednesday, the 10th day of last July, Prof. Louis A. E. Ahlers, for twelve years head of the German department in Colorado College, died at his home in this city. For some years Prof. Ahlers had not been well, but his strong will and courage made him keep on cheerfully with his work, so that only those nearest to him knew of the difficulties under which it was often done.

In the late winter he became much worse and it was found that it was an aneurism between the heart and lungs for which no relief was possible. The suffering was great from the first and for the last six weeks became very intense; but through it all he showed bravery, patience and greatness that are rarely equalled.

On the Saturday morning following his death a funeral was held in Perkins Hall, conducted by Dr. Gregg, pastor of the First Congregational Church of which Professor Ahlers was a member, President Slocum, and Dean Parsons, of the College. These friends and colleagues paid an affectionate tribute to Professor Ahlers as a scholar and teacher and a warm personal friend to the College and the students.

Although most of the student body was out of town, a large number of old students as well as citizens were present at the service.

The body was placed temporarily in the vault at Evergreen cemetery and a few weeks later when Mrs. Ahlers and her only child, Francis, aged ten, went to New England, the permanent interment was made in Mrs. Ahlers' family lot at New Bedford.

Y. M. C. A. AND Y. W. C. A. RECEPTION.

Last Satur day evening there was held in Coburn Library the annual joint reception. This reception is given by the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. with the object of making everyone acquainted with everyone else. There were almost four hundred students present, a large number of whom were Freshmen. A receiving committee at the door, composed of President and Mrs. Slocum, Miss Loomis, Wm. Lennox and Harry Ewing, made everybody welcome. Each one present wore a card bearing his name and class, making it easier for Mr. Johnson to meet Miss Jones and ask her down to refreshments. After an hour spent in getting acquainted the Sophomore girls served ice cream and wafers in the Polytechnic library room.

Robert Work, C. C. '03, a general favorite, sang several solos which were greatly enjoyed. The glee club also gave several selections. The evening was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

S. L. S.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

A reception, and recital by members of the faculty will be held some evening this week in the recital hall, Perkins building. Both the music students and all others interested in the musical activity of the College are cordially invited.

The school opens, as usual, a week after College opening. Students may register at any time, for a semester or the unexpired part of it. College students that play orchestral instruments of any kind are invited to confer with Dean Hale about the organization of a School and College Orchestra. The Dean would be very glad to be put upon the trail of any tenor voices that might by any perfectly proper and defensible means be allured to Colorado College.

Glad you're back, Mr. French.

Miss Gilland returned to college Sunday evening. Everyone is glad to see her again.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

DONALD C. McCREERY, Editor

That the football situation at Colorado College this year is brighter than ever before is evidenced by the fact that there is a much larger squad of new material, also a goodly number of our old scouts.

The College is fortunate in securing Coach L. L. Gilkey, who has a record as athletic trainer and coach, having played at Wisconsin in '99 and being engaged since that time in the capacity of coach and trainer for several big colleges and athletic clubs in the east. Coach Richards has arranged to have his High School Terrors practice on Washburn field and in this way will be able to give the team some valuable coaching.

Monday night about twenty-five reported for practice and things will move rapidly from now on. Of the old men to report we have Tub Morris, the all-Rocky Mt. fullback last year, of whom great things are again expected; Draper, the giant guard, and Fat Morgan, center, with the assistance of Cary and Howbert, both old men, will go to form the backbone of our impregnable line. Cort, who put up such a plucky game at end last year has been out since Wednesday working with the squad. Capt. Lennox will be unable to play this year, but intends giving his time in assisting Coach Gilkey and will be a valuable man in that capacity.

Sinton and Morrell, two of the stars of the High School Terrors, are the only new men we have ever seen perform on Washburn field, and the College is to be congratulated on securing the addition of such a substantial pair. Cary, a husky boy from the east, is showing up in good form, as well as Christopher, who played tackle on the Central High School team in St. Louis last year. Gipe, from D. U., and Wilson, from Missouri, are attracting attention by their work and will be strong candidates for the team. Competition is keen for the position of quarter, McDonald, Putnam, Lee and Brown form a lively quartet of candidates for that position and the team will not be handicapped this year as formerly by lack of substitutes for this important position.

Other man to report are, Fiske, Stiles, West, Roe, Swanson, Work, Morris, Brown, Hamilton and Juckett, which assures us of two full teams for practice, a fact which cannot be underestimated in its importance to the success of a good varsity.

And now while these men are out working hard, sacrificing time and pleasure, we, the student body, must not forget our part of the game. Get out and show the men you are interested in their progress; it is this spirit that produces the best teams. Be a booster!

The schedule is as follows:

Schedule.

Sept. 21—Tigers vs. 2nd Team.
Sept. 28.—Tigers vs. C. S. H. S.
Oct. 5.—Tigers vs. E. D. H. S.
Oct. 12.—Tigers vs. Aggies at Ft. Collins.
Oct. 19.—Tiger svs. Pan Hellenic Club at Denver.
Oct. 26.—Tigers vs. D. U. at Denver.
Nov. 2.—Open date.
Nov. 9.—Tigers vs. U. of C. at Colorado Springs.
Nov. 16.—Tigers vs. Mines at Denver.
Thanksgiving—Tigers vs. Utah at Salt Lake City.

THE STAG RECEPTION.

The Stag Reception given by the Young Men's Christian Association last Thursday evening was a great success. In fact, it would hardly be exceeding the truth to say that, up to that time, it was the most brilliant social function of the present year. Long before seven thirty the gym was filled by a gathering which included practically all the youth, beauty, fashion and other desirable qualities exhibited by the masculine side of the "oldest institution for higher education in the West." Despite the large attendance no accidents were reported. The only regrettable occurrences of the evening were the collapses of the grandstands which had been built on the north and south sides of the room. The south stand came to the floor early in the evening, long before it had obtained its maximum load. The one on the north side lasted better, but came crashing down in the middle of the speeches, a panic being narrowly averted by President Slocum's quick turning of what might have been a harrowing calamity into a joke. It is understood that the contractors responsible for the faulty work upon these stands will be sued, if they can be found. None of the occupants who were involved in the disasters will enter damage suits against the College.

The evening was opened by a yell, after which Mr. Lennox made a short speech of welcome and introduced President Slocum. The

president spoke briefly on the true aim of a college course, showing that real manliness was the thing to be striven for.

After a song had been sung, master-of-ceremonies McCreery took the floor and announced the first of the Freshman-Sophomore contests, the lightweight sparring match. The Freshmen were represented by Lee, the Sophomores by Schmid. The representative of 1910 took the defensive for the first two rounds, but came in strong in the third and final one, gaining the decision, which was: Lee, 10 points; Schmid, 11 points.

The next event was the strong man contest, which the Freshman representative, Cary, won with two pulls out of three, Gipe taking the first one.

The potato race was an exciting event, Hyder ('10) winning. Graham ('11), who was second, was set back one place for neglecting to go around his box once. Hoover ('11) was third, and Jardine ('10) fourth.

In the heavyweight sparring contest, Morrell of the Freshmen was pitted against Putnam. The Sophomore won, after three exciting rounds.

The pie eating was most interesting and instructive. Shaw, of the Sophs, certainly had "a lean and hungry look," while McQuat, the other 1910 representative, seemed capable of disposing of a lot of pie. However, Mackey, of the Freshmen, showed the result of a careful study of the underlying principles of pie eating and won by several swallows, with Reinhardt, his team mate, a good second.

Graham ('11) defeated Jones in Indian wrestling, two falls out of three.

The classes were now tied, with three events each, and everything depended upon the rope tying bout. Here Siddons, Cary and Wilson ('10) were pitted against Steele, Harding and Haight. The Sophs had evidently practiced both football and sailor knots, for when the dust of battle cleared away they had succeeded in securing the Freshmen without having a single one of their own number tied.

Thus the Sophomore colors waved victoriously over the hard fought field.

All the events were close and occasioned much enthusiasm on the part of the spectators.

Peanuts and apples were now distributed and the men began to leave the gym. Mr. Ewing assures me that although a considerable number of the guests had difficulty in getting out, that this was in no wise due to any spirituous liquors dispensed within.

The evening was wound up by a serenade of the young ladies' dormitories and the president's house and everybody went home to report a first class time.

J. Mac A. Maguire.

Engineering Department

J. FISK, Editor

It is the intention of the editor of this department of the Tiger to make the articles of general interest and importance to all who read this paper. But the specific aim will be to print matter that shall not only be an incentive to better work, but also instructive to the engineering students of this institution.

We shall not depend entirely on outside correspondence, but earnestly solicit the hearty co-operation of every engineering student, or anyone else who may feel disposed to contribute articles of the nature above referred to. Such articles will not only do much toward making the Engineering department a success, but will be of inestimable value to the contributors. It seems to be a belief prevalent among men just beginning a course in engineering, that the study of such subjects as rhetoric and composition is time thrown away, but if those who entertain such sentiments will take the pains to talk with some of the successful engineers and scientific men like those who may be met at the meetings of the Polytechnic society, they will undoubtedly discover their error.

There are two other ideas sometimes held by those just taking up courses in engineering. First, that which every agent for a correspondence school tries to instill into the mind of his victim, namely, that all he has to do is to buy a few books treating on engineering subjects, study them for a year or two and then step into a highly lucrative position. We do not say that this has never been done, but we do say that as far as we can discover it is seldom done.

The second idea is one that takes the opposite view of the situation, namely, that the whole engineering business is a very tough proposition, that the operations undertaken by engineers are most complicated in nature and that the road leading to success is almost impossible to travel.

We believe that the entertainment of either of these ideas to the exclusion of the other spells total failure.

In order to show the error in both these views, we shall try to get articles written by the graduates of this engineering school, who are now actively engaged in engineering work, also an occasional sketch of the life of the

most successful engineers, hoping by so doing to show, first, what hard work will do for a determined student, and second, that it requires unrelenting work to attain to any marked degree of success.

James Fiske, '08.

* * *

IMPROVEMENTS DURING THE SUMMER

During the summer immense strides have been made in the better equipment of the Engineering department. Most noticeable to the general observer is the enlargement of the shops, which are now all under the same roof.

The wood laboratory is approximately twenty feet larger than it was before, covering the floor space formerly occupied by both the wood laboratory and the forge room. Twenty individual benches fitted with automatic vices, six new wood lathes, and a large case for the exhibition of work, have been installed. Twenty-six students can work in the shop at one time.

The forge shop joins the wood laboratory on the rear, and at present will accommodate ten men; but floor space is provided and connections made for a duplicate system making room for twenty. In place of the incandescent lights formerly used, one large arc lamp will furnish the light, while power, both for the forge room and the wood laboratory, will be furnished by an electric motor. The Rhile testing machine has been moved from its former position in the old machine shop and is now installed in a room used exclusively for that purpose, joining the forge room on the north, and close to the general store room, making it as convenient as could be desired for students working in this department.

The new machine shop occupies the space between the old machine shop and the wood laboratory. Its floor space is doubled, and besides the old machine, a new Universal Grinder, complement to the Universal Miller, will soon be set in place.

All the machinery in this department will be steam-driven and will be run independently of that in the two shops just mentioned.

The electrical laboratory takes up all the space formerly occupied by this laboratory and the machine shops together, thus more than doubling its size. The machinery in this department is of the most modern type, two combination alternators giving 1, 2, 3 and 6-phase currents, are located here, forced lubrication being used throughout. The 3-phase side is connected to a Blue Vermont Marble switchboard on which, among other of the latest type alternating current instruments, is the oil switch. Four variable speed direct current motors of different types are also located in this laboratory, and, by the addition of a 50 K. W. generator, the lighting capacity is doubled.

All the improvements of the engineering equipment, however, have not been confined to the shops. The extension of the elevator in Palmer hall from the lower floor to the subbasement has made possible the transfer of supplies to that part of the building.

The assay laboratory has been enlarged, and a metallurgical laboratory fitted up.

The mining department is being further improved by the installment of a pebble mill for both chlorination and cyanide work, and a Butter's filter, leaching tank, and zinc boxes will soon be in place; also a 24-hour recorder for high temperatures in furnaces will be received shortly.

Power for the ore-dressing laboratory will be furnished by a 15 h. p. electric motor which will drive, among other things, a set of rolls, a bucket elevator, a King screen, conical classifier, a Wilfrey table, and a Johnson Vainer sand pump, negotiations for which are now in progress.

In short, the mining students of this institution have the opportunity of working in and studying a complete cyanide mill.

"AND HE'S A SENIOR."

The house was rather crowded,
Nowhere an empty seat.
In came a pretty maiden,
And she looked so very sweet
The fellows all were wishing
That they could be of use,
And the way they got to scheming
Would beat the very deuce.

Lieb had an inspiration
Of good that he might do;
He thought, "I'm not a monster,
This seat will do for two."
He gained the girl's attention,
And offered her a place.
His smile upon her answer
Spread clear across his face.

His offer was accepted,
She sat upon his knees,
While gently he caressed her,
With now and then a squeeze.
He looked so very happy—
He smiled from ear to ear.
Don't worry, for the maiden
Had lived not quite a year.

—A. T. F.

Alumni Department

JULIA FAITH SKINNER, Editor

The Alumni Department is to be emphasized this year more than in times past. In order to be a thoroughly representative College paper, the Tiger must keep in touch with the graduates as well as the undergraduates. The Board has planned that at least once this year an entire number of the Tiger shall be given over to the Alumni; and in preparation for this, it is the earnest desire of the editors that all items of Alumni news be handed in to this department as soon as received. Here, as well as in every other department of the paper, the co-operation of the whole student body is necessary for success.

Julia Faith Skinner.
Alumni Editor.

* * *

NEWS FROM '07.

Mabel Bateman, Ruth Gilbert and Montgomery Smith are teaching in Cutler academy.

Olive Buhoup has a school in New Windsor, Colorado.

Bessie Schaefer is teaching in Liberty College, Missouri.

Ruth Smith is assistant principal in the High school at Dodge City, Kansas.

Alda Meyers is teaching in Raton, New Mexico.

Alice Meyers is teaching in a private family at Wagon Mound, N. M.

Albert Cobert is attending the University of Chicago.

George Scibird and Roy Mack are employed in Goldfield, Nevada.

Gleason Lake will attend the University of Chicago Medical School.

Elizabeth McDowell has charge of the seventh and eighth grades in the Brighton schools.

Abner Middlesworth is employed by the Electric company in Cripple Creek.

Irene Whitehurst has fourth grade work in the public schools.

Frances Montgomery is teaching in Vineyard Haven, Massachusetts.

Miss Marie Sahm is assisting in the Modern Language department of the College.

Mayo D. Hersey is attending the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in postgraduate work.

A. H. Fisher and Harvey E. Boatright are in the employ of Curtis and Hine of this city.

Mayme Scott expects to spend the winter at her home in Ft. Collins.

Charles Hall is spending the winter at Garden City, Kansas.

Carl Hedblom has left for Harvard Medical, where he will continue to test blood the coming year.

James K. McClintock will take up the study of law this winter at the University of Denver.

Irwin McBride is a civil engineer for a mining company in Mexico.

A. E. Mitchell will study law this year.

Ruth Ragan's address is 1126 Clarkson St., Denver.

Hannah Johnston is at home at 3125 Meade St., Denver, Colo.

J. I. Muffly is Educational Work director in the Y. M. C. A. of Lowell, Mass.

Eleanor Pease is at her home in Georgetown, Colo.

Verita Slaughter's address is 122 E. Jefferson St., City.

Carlos Smith is at work in Manitou.

Miss Woodsmall continues as instructor in Physical Training in the College.

Miss Laura Tanner is teaching in the English department of the College.

Mildred Baker is at home, 3221 Franklin St., Denver, Colo.

THE LITERARY NUMBER.

In calling the attention of the student body to this new department of the "Tiger's" activity, it seems worth while to discuss it's several phases in detail.

The purpose of this number is to furnish means for the literary expression of the College. Every year there is a great deal written which is well worth putting into permanent form. And there are students who will find here a profitable field for endeavor, who are not interested in athletics, oratory or debating. Not a few of the writers today prominent in American letters, discovered their ability while in college. If the "Tiger," then, can reveal some "mute, inglorious Miltons," it will have accomplished its purpose.

As to the nature of what we wish to publish, we hope to make the subject-matter as broad as the whole range of literary interest. Any

composition which has literary value will be welcomed. Especially should we like to see verse, essays and literary criticism, in addition to the regular stories and sketches.

Much of the work done in the regular English courses could be done with this department in view, and the editors will be glad to read everything handed to them. All of the students are cordially invited to make this department their own, and to contribute to its success.

Ernestine Parsons.
Earle Stanley Alden.

THE LAKE GENEVA CONFERENCE.

In 1905 there was no representative from the Colorado College Association at the conference of western college men held annually at Lake Geneva, Wis. In 1906, eight young men attended; and our delegation last June was a record-breaker in every way. There were eighteen men in attendance from our Association. Our party had the exclusive use of a Pullman from Colorado Springs to Chicago. Mr. Wm. E. Sweet, the presiding officer of the Conference, and his son Lennig, joined us in Denver, and before many hours they were both effectively initiated into "The Holy Order of the Colorado College Delegation."

There were in all about 600 western college men at the Conference. Mr. Mott, Mr. Speer and Bishop McDowell, the stronger student speakers in the country, were present and their simple though powerful, messages brought new life and spirit into the young men. In their lives one can see something of the Power of Christ. During the ten days at beautiful Lake Geneva, away from the din and rustle of the busy world, one has opportunity to be quiet and think, and consider the sterner questions of life, and his own relationship to his Maker. The mornings were given over to Bible Study, conferences on Association work, Mission Study and platform addresses. The afternoons were spent in athletic sports. The Colorado baseball team came out second, and it is quite interesting to note that the Colorado boys were in the lead in the water-sports tournament, when it was called off on account of a storm. Immediately after supper, splendid, inspiring life work talks were given by men of wide experience. These were particularly helpful.

The members of the delegation of 1907 were Wm. G. Lennox, H. E. Ewing, Gilbert Smith, Leo C. Lake, D. C. McCreery, A. E. Harper, C. R. Blackman, Geo. R. Gibbs, Glen Hammond, Ruel Morgan, Clare N. Phillips, Archie Beard, W. S. Jackson, K. L. Hyder, Lester Griswold, Clyde Manley, Frank Ward, and Frank J. Hill.

Y. M. C. A.

The first meeting of the Association was held in the Upper Room, Perkins hall, Friday evening. Mr. J. H. Franklin spoke of the Association, what it stands for and why every young man should be identified with it. The Association stands for mental, physical and spiritual development. Most men are recognizing today that the religious side of man is just as important as any other side. A great student once said he "Never found a man of prominence and power, in all his study, without Faith in God, Faith in Humanity, and Faith in Himself. Whatever you may leave out, fellow students, do not leave out your belief in God. The human heart simply cannot bear all these burdens in a godless world. I know what it is to be a college man. I gained much from contact with my fellow students. One of the best things in my college life was the associations I found in the Young Men's Christian Association. Some of the choice friendships of my life were made in college in Christian work. Remember that the habits you make now are going to stay by you. Be friendly, get into the active work of the Association, and in the end you will come out a better and stronger man.

Next Friday evening, Dr. E. W. Work will speak to the young men of the College. He is a great friend of the students here, and as he is soon to leave Colorado Springs for New York City, it will be our last opportunity to hear him at an Association meeting. Dr. Work always has a message that is worth while to thoughtful young men. Every Association member should attend and bring a friend.

The Sings in Hagerman begin Monday evening.

MEMBERSHIP—Clean Christian manhood is the thing for which the Association stands in college. It is open to every young man of good standing. Those who are members of evangelical churches are elected to active membership, while those who are not members of any church become associate members of the organization. You are here for all-around development. Make the most of your opportunities. Get into the Association and make your life count for something worth while. Application blanks may be secured from the office in Hagerman or from any member of the Cabinet.

Last Monday evening, a number of leaders in the Association movement went to North Cheyenne canon for a Camp-fire Supper and Conference.

If you are a new man and hear some student say "Geneva," ask him what it means.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

HARRY W. McOUAT, Local Editor

THE AIM OF THE LOCAL EDITOR.

It is always a ticklish proposition at the beginning of any new enterprise to set up a standard before the public. If you accomplish it, it is no more than you promised; if you fall short you are ridiculed. But be that as it may and barring earthquakes and mental unbalancings the local column will be run with the aim to present to the readers of the Tiger all the news of the college in a manner as concise and interesting as possible; to eliminate all jokes which are understood only by a few; to "boost" when possible; to be as good one week as it is another; to ask the aid of the whole college in securing news items. It is desired to lay especial stress upon the last named aim. The correspondents can't be in attendance at everything, the local editor isn't omnipresent, so appoint yourself, whether student or faculty member, a correspondent, and hand in news notes. Let's all work together and make The Tiger a bright, newsy, welcome sheet. We can do it if we all get busy.

Harry W. McQuat.

* * *

The rumor that Morgan was going to Boulder resembled a bubble. Expanded to immense proportions and then—bursted.

1909 is glad to welcome the new Juniors, but the loss of some of last year's members can hardly be repaired. The Annual Board especially will miss Misses Brunner and Finger and Mr. Kittleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith are to be in South hall this year.

Mrs. Waide is matron at Ticknor this year in Mrs. Maguire's place.

Miss Patten has gone to Women's College at Baltimore.

The Freshmen who did not get signs on their trunks were quite jealous of the Sophomores who did.

It's fine to have Miss Carrie Davis in college again.

The whole college regrets the absence of Miss Fay Anderson.

A number of new faces are to be seen among the Sophomores, including Miss Chase, who attended Iowa State at Ames last year; M. W. Gipe, a former D. U. man; H. M. Larson, who spent his Freshman days at Dartmouth; Putnam, Juckett and Pedigrew, from South Dakota Normal school; Brown, from Drake University; and J. J. Wilson, from Tarkio.

At a meeting of the Sophomore class Monday after chapel, the following officers were elected: President, Glenn Shaw; vice president, Miss Parsons; treasurer, H. W. Perry; secretary, Miss Edwards.

Temporary Freshman officers are: Walter Graham, president and Miss Hill, secretary. They hold until Oct. 11.

Friday evening of this week Pearsons Literary society will hold its first open meeting. All new men are especially invited to be present. The meeting is held at the Club house at 8 o'clock. After the literary program refreshments will be served and a social good time enjoyed by all.

Academy Department

J. KEY BRUNNER, Editor

Contrary to our custom, Cutler is going to have a football team; and indeed the prospects seem very bright for no small degree of success. A very energetic and enthusiastic bunch of men are already out, and under captain Coombs they are showing considerable ability. Considering, too, that we have an excellent coach, we feel quite hopeful. But we can not accomplish a thing without the loyal support of the entire student body of the academy. If you want Cutler to win a championship—**Boost!**

Jones, '07, has entered Williams College.

McRae is attending Dr. Holbrook's school this year. He will be greatly missed.

Arrangements have been made for the annual Hesperian picnic Friday night, at Bruin Inn.

R. Gile and Lansing are at Andover this year.

Gregg, '07, has entered Harvard.

Kwive has re-entered Culver Military academy.

Did you light on your feet at the "stag" reception?

Ambrose has entered Berea college.

If you want a thing to be a success, boost it. If you want our department of the Tiger to be a big thing, get behind it and push!

A young Freshwoman stepped down from a train at the D. & R. G. depot last week. A member of the reception committee met her and offered his services, asking, "Have you a trunk?" She replied, "No, I had it checked." He never even smiled. He was a Soph.

For College Seal and Cutler Academy Pins, see Lauterman, Jeweler and Optician, 121 N. Tejon St. We also make a specialty of our optical department and watch repairing. Broken lenses matched on short notice. Save the pieces.

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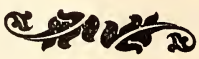

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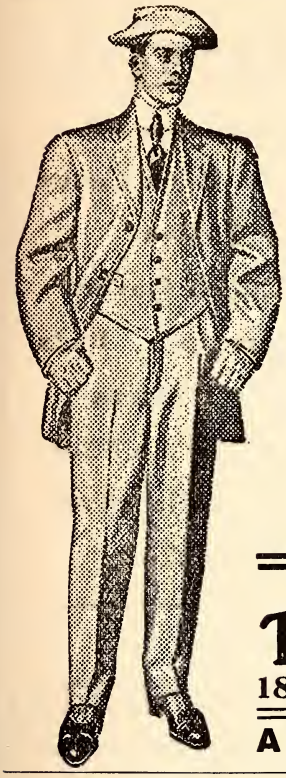

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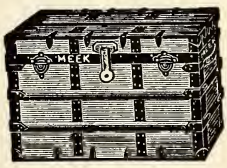

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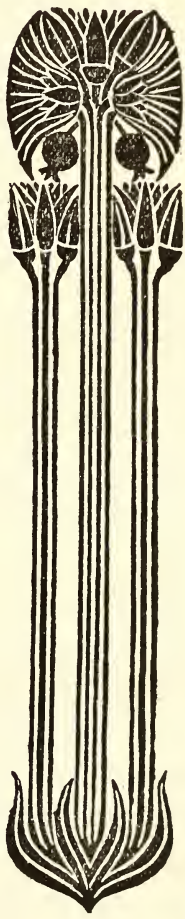

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The Tiger

"THE TIGER GIVES ALL THE COLLEGE NEWS"

VOL. X COLORADO SPRINGS, SEPTEMBER 27, 1907 NUMBER 2

"The Ciceronian Club"

There was a strong feeling among certain members of the faculty and officers of the Apollonian Club and Pearsons Literary Society at the beginning of this school year, that a new men's literary society was needed in Colorado College. And to those who have thoroughly investigated the conditions this need is obvious. It may seem to some that two men's literary societies are enough for a college of this size, but experience in other institutions shows that in order to retain its efficiency a society of this kind must limit its membership to about the size of the existing societies. The fact that there are more men desiring literary work than can be admitted to membership in the present societies is proved by the numbers who had to be refused admission the past year on account of the overcrowded membership.

It was to meet this increased need of opportunity for practice in public speaking and other literary work that the "Ciceronian Club" was organized last Friday, September 20th.

At the preliminary meeting held in Perkins Hall, September 16th, it was decided to organize a new literary club and push it to complete success. The question was thoroughly discussed before the chairman, Mr. Pettigrew, appointed a committee of three to draft a constitution. This committee reported to a meeting held on September 20th, and after careful consideration a constitution for the new society was adopted. Immediately, each man in the room signed the constitution and became a charter member of the "Ciceronian Club." The society was named in honor of the great Roman lawyer and orator—who represents perfection in that art which the society will strive to advance among its members.

We wish to say a few words about the form of this organization, because it differs in some respects from the usual form. The constitution provides that, "The officers of this society shall be a president, three attorneys, secretary, treasurer, and a sergeant-at-arms." The duties of the president, secretary, treasurer and sergenat-at-arms are the ordinary duties of such officers and their term of office is one semester. The constitution provides that, after the first election in which the attorneys were elected for terms of one, two and three months, the election of one attorney for a term of three months shall be held each month. Thus, there are always two of the attorneys who are experienced men. The importance of this arrangement can be clearly seen when the dutis of these officers are considered. The constitution provides that the attorneys, in order of their seniority, shall take the place of any absent officer. They shall "examine and report to the society on the character and ability of applicants for membership." The first part of this provision does away with the necessity of a vice-president. Further provision is made that the executive committee shall consist of the three attorneys, the secretary and the president. This committee shall "investigate and approve the accounts of the treasurer; plan and assist in preparing programs for the regular meetings; present applications for membership to the society at the earliest possible time; superintend the contests with other societies and arrange such contests as may be directed by the society." The duties of the executive committee are numerous and important. In the usual form of organization the regular officers constitute the executive committee. But we are convinced that the members of such an important committee should not carry the additional duties of another office. And the importance of always having two experienced men who are in line with the business and policy of the society on the executive committee cannot be overestimated. Thus, a board of experienced men are directing the affairs of the club at all times.

We know that there are many hidden difficulties which will attend the successful organization of the new club. But the College is greatly in need of it and we hope by faithful effort to make this society meet that need.

With this object in view, the "Ciceronian Club" will hold weekly meetings on Friday at 8:00 p. m., in the upper room of Perkins Fine Arts Hall. In addition to the weekly meeting which will consist of the transaction of business and a forty-five minute program, several special programs to which the public is invited will be given during the year. The executive committee hope to be successful in arranging one or two contests with outside schools or societies. If we make our weekly and special meetings good and defeat some outside society by the close of this year, we are assured of a strong club next year and in the years to come.

We wish to thank the executive officers of the Apollonian Club and Pearsons Society for their timely encouragement and advice. We are also very grateful to President Slocum for his encouragement and kindness in giving the society a room in which to hold its meetings.

The officers of the "Ciceronian Club" are:

President.....Mr. L. P. Putnam

Attorneys:

Mr. A. W. Brown.
Mr. H. K. Ayres.
Mr. T. M. Pettigrew.

Secretary.....Mr. H. J. Snook
Treasurer.....Mr. B. H. Vandyke
Sergeant-at-Arms.....Mr. A. J. Juckett
L. P. Putnam.

THE PRESIDENT'S FRIDAY ADDRESS.

"Some Things Which Make College Life Worth While,' was the subject of President Slocum's chapel address last Friday.

"There is nothing just like college life. It is a unique experience for everyone who makes the most of it. Heretofore many have simply 'gone to school.' This school life for the most part has consisted of study, recitations and going back and forth to one's home. Other things have come into that life, but it has been characterized by these things that have been named.

"It is not possible to dscribe what it is that creates that peculiar experience which is called 'life at college.'

"First of all, it is a community life. Each shares in what constitutes it. The character, the manner, the spirit of each student makes a distinct gift to this college life. Some give more than others; but all have some effect upon it.

"Each college has its own characteristic spirit. The Harvard man is different from the Yale man; the Amherst student is not the same as the Oberlin. A state university man has his peculiarities and there is no doubt that Colorado College students possess qualities which are associated with this institution. It is right that it should be so and it is a good thing that each college contributes something which is peculiarly its own to the general life of the country. The question one should ask is, Am I contributing that which is worthy?

"There are certain things for which this College tries to stand. One is, that of high moral standards. It would be a great mistake if Colorado College should produce a lot of priggish men and women; but earnestness, high-mindedness, courteousness and courage can be the qualities by which the students of this College are known without developing the spirit of narrow-mindedness, either in religion or morals.

"The institution has always had a distinctly religious purpose. It is not in any way whatsoever sectarian. No religious denomination has any authority over this College. Every student has the largest liberty to attend any church which he or his parents choose.

"It is a great mistake for anyone not to train his religious nature. No one gets the most out of life who neglects that side. It is well to have a church home in Colorado Springs. It is well to identify one's self with the church in which he was brought up and where he finds he can get the most and give the most.

"Make much of college friendships. There should be no foolish sentimentalism between young men and young women. Here again the qualities of manliness and womanliness should always prevail. There is a natural, unaffected relation which can exist between men and women in college, but it is vastly better that the strong friendships in college should be of men for men and women for women.

"In all these things seek the highest. The pleasures of college life should come from the feeling that one is growing nobler every day."

Ground was broken for the new hall back of Ticknor, last Wednesday morning. An exclusive group, consisting of President and Mrs. Slocum, Miss Loomis and the Senior hall girls were present. Each one dug a shovelful of earth. The President, coming last, gave a short talk concerning the hall and its place in the future college life.

Y. M. C. A.

The Association meeting was opened by President Lennox.

The Bible reading was given by Mr. Ewing.

Mr. Carl Blackman and Samuel Ross sang that beautiful song, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," very effectively.

Dr. E. W. Work, of the First Presbyterian Church, who leaves soon for New York City, spoke on the subject of Bible Study. He said in part: "Lose no opportunity, old men and new, to promote the Kingdom of God in the College this year. Take up Bible Study yourself and be a factor in interesting others. In these beginning days don't make the wrong decision.

"I hardly need say to you that the Bible is the most important book in the world. There isn't anybody who has a mind for study who would not agree with me at once as to this. The Bible is published in nearly every language now. A few years ago, when I was in Dayton, Ohio, Joseph Jefferson, the great actor, was the guest of the National Cash Register Company, and after he had spoken to the three thousand employes for a short time, they were given the opportunity to ask him questions. One question was, 'What book has helped you most in your life?' And he replied, 'I have read a great many books. There is only one book that has come close to my heart and that is the Bible.'

"The Bible ought to have a place in the lives of students.

"1. Because it is good reading. A professor in the East has got out a book entitled 'How to Write Good English—Based on the Study of the English Bible.'

"2. Because it contains intellectual stimulus. As one of my old professors used o say, 'There are pages in this old Book that make you think from the top of your head.' You can get your studies far quicker if you have gotten out of the Book the stimulus that is there. It is health giving.

"3. It is the way of spiritual growth. A man may grow intellectually and at the same time shrink and become a small man spiritually. The highest wisdom of life consists in keeping a balance of parts. Students, more than any one else, need help along this line. The Bible helps us to build up and keep in harmony all the parts of our being. It helps us to know about the Kingdom of God. If you understand yourself, you are here in college to fit yourself to live, in order that you may go out there into the great world and be of service. The student who knows what he is about is in college that he may fit himself for 'service.' The Bible equips a man to fight temptation. You cannot do anything better in all your college life than get into the habit of studying the Bible."

At the close of the meeting Mr. Ewing presented Dr. Work with a large Colorado College banner. It came from the members of the Association and was a small token of appreciation for the interest Dr. Work has always had in the young men of the College.

Mr. J. C. Worley, formerly of Japan, will speak at the meeting this evening. There will be special music. Every member of the Association should attend this, the regular meeting.

THE NEW COLLEGE DORMITORY.

Work on the new hall has begun. Honeyman and Auld, the well-known contractors and builders, have been awarded the contract and have started work with a view to completing the building by next summer. The erection of the new hall will not interfere with the movement to put up the proposed Young Men's Christian association building, which, it is hoped, will be begun in the near future.

The new building, for which a name has not yet been selected, will be a simple but attractive residence hall, with large social rooms' kitchens and dining room, and private rooms for 70 or 80 girls. Castle Rock stone will be used in its construction and the cost of the building will be between $30,000 and $40,000.

It is the purpose of the committee on grounds and buildings to make a quadrangle of the college residences, of which Ticknor, McGregor and Montgomery halls are a part. The new hall is to occupy the south end of the quadrangle so as to secure heat and light easily from the boiler house, near which it will be located.

The erection of the building is made possible by liberal donations from General W. J. Palmer, Mrs. J. M. Bemis, and a large number of others whose names are not made public.

It is expected that the new hall will be so nearly completed by the next commencement that the annual alumni dinner can be held in it in June, 1908, and that it can be occupied next September, so that the reception of the Christian associations can be held there at the opening of the next term.

The building committee of the board of trustees is composed of William J. Palmer, chairman; Willis R. Armstrong, Thomas S. Hayden, William Lennox, William F. Slocum and Philip B. Stewart.

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Entered at the postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter.

EDITORIAL

The Next Issue

NEXT FRIDAY appears the first Literary Number of THE TIGER for this year. This department of the paper can be made a feature to be proud of if the literary editors receive the support that the student body is capable of giving them. They are working hard toward the success of the literary edition. Is it too much to ask that the student body help them in every way possible? There seems to prevail a strange reluctance on the part of college students to let their productions be seen in print. However commendable such modesty may seem, it is extremely embarrassing to the editors of THE TIGER. Do not be afraid that people will take your contribution to be the result of your finished life-work. It is understood that college students are busy and that the literary work they attempt is more in the nature of an exercise than of a finished product. For your own good and for the good of the paper submit your off-hand efforts to the board. Make your work as good as you have time for, and if it is not better than somebody else's off-hand work it will not be printed; don't worry. In case you prefer to use a pseudonym you are at liberty to do so, provided you attach your real name to the article for the benefit of the editors. In such cases your real name will be kept in strict confidence. No anonymous contributions can be accepted for publication.

The Flag Rush

THE TWO lower classes are to be commended for the kind of a flag "scrap" they "put up" last week. In all the history of that annual event there has never been a cleaner, fairer, harder fought contest around the flag pole than the one a week ago Tuesday. It is a good omen for the permanency of class contests in Colorado College that they are growing more fair and reasonable year by year. A Contest like the Flag Rush between the Freshmen and Sophomores is, from many standpoints, a desirable annual event. For one thing, it helps the classes to get acquainted with each other. The College is to be congratulated however, that such contests do not here degenerate into mere street fights, as they have in some other institutions.

There are one or two things in connection with the event that still need correction. We trust that next year these matters will be taken in hand by the upper classes and regulated for the good of all concerned. Perhaps first in importance is that the contest should be so arranged as not to interfer seriously with college work. It should be held in the afternoon or on Saturday. Twenty-five percent of the entering class each year drops out during the first few weeks of college. Most of these leave because they become discouraged at getting behind with their work at the very start. It is quite possible that many a good man might be in college today had he not lost practically two whole days out of the first two weeks of the college year, fighting for the flag and then recovering from the effects of his exertions.

Another thing that needs attention is the custom of climbing the flag pole during the

contest, with climbing spikes on. If it should ever happen that two men thus equipped should get away up the pole to fight it out between themselves there would almost surely be a serious accident. Bones would be broken if not lives lost.

We would suggest that next year the upper classes with the consent and cooperation of the Sophomore class make some such regulations as the following. That the contest be held at a given hour on a given day. That the flag be raised by an upper classman and be attached to a rope in the usual manner and fastened, say, ten feet from the ground. This would eliminate the necessity of climbing the pole and would make the contest a struggle for the possession of the foot of the pole. THE TIGER would be pleased to hear from others in regard to the whole question, for it is a matter of no small importance to the welfare of the College at the beginning of each year.

The New Club

OUR LEADING article of this issue is a statement from the president of the new literary society in regard to the reasons for its existence and its general plan of operation. We commend it to the careful attention of all those interested in literary work. The need for a new men's literary society is very evident. The men who are starting this one are capable and in earnest and will without doubt guide its course safely through the difficulties that inevitably surround its early life till it grows into the full strength of a mature society. We wish it the best of success.

Last Friday night the Y. W. C. A. held its first regular meeting. Miss Carlson and Miss Barnard gave their impressions of Cascade, to the delight of all the girls. C. C. was head and shoulders above all the others at the conference. After this came the business. Miss Carlson was elected secretary to fill Miss Bentley's place, and forty-four new members were voted in. This is a pretty good start, and gives us a bright outlook for the year.

Alumni Department

JULIA FAITH SKINNER, Editor

Lina Bruner ex-'09 is teaching at Cascade.

Edna Jacques '00 is teaching in the Centennial High School, Pueblo.

Ada Taylor ex-'08 visited the College last week on her way to the University of Nebraska, where she will complete her course.

Mildred Humphrey '07 is doing post graduate work at Radcliffe this winter.

Dora Miller '05 is teaching at her home in Cheyenne, Wyo., this year.

Nell Scott '03 has returned to her High School work in Grand Junction.

One afternoon at the Cascade Conference, Dr. Parsons called a meeting of all Colorado College students there. After several speeches and many college songs, the concluding number on the program was rendered, the famous "Barnyard Song," the solo of which was sung by Dr. Parsons, the Alumni joining in the chorus. The following Alumni were present.

Nettie Cary '95.
Edith Dabb '97.
Charles E. Heizer '97.
Della Gandy '98.
Honora DeBusk '99.
Matilda McAllister '99.
Mrs. Lester MsLain '00.
Lillian Johnson '00.
Jeannette Scholz '03.
Eulalie Rheinhardt '06.
Yna Rheinhardt '06.
Mary Hartig '06.
Helen Woodsmall '07.

'10 vs. '11.

There was considerable excitement on the campus in the early hours of the 17th of September. Little bunches of Sophomores and Freshmen were amusing themselves by tying each other to seats in Palmer Hall.

About 3 a. m., the Freshman flag appeared upon the pole and from that time until 3 o'clock in the afternoon it was guarded by about seventy men.

The Sophomores employed the intervening time in catching and tying the unfortunate members of the class of '11 who felt it their duty to attend Dr. Cajori's "schpeed" demonstrations.

A little after 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the Sophs. made their attack. They were formed into a compact squad and made a plunge for the pole. The Freshmen stuck tight and for forty-five minutes the scrapping was lively.

Many were tied and dragged off by both classes, but the principal excitement was around the pole. Many attempts were made to scale this, but the Freshmen were omnipresent to break up any such little schemes.

An '11 man was stationed half way up the pole as a special guard, but he had no chance to distinguish himself.

At the expiration of the forty-five minutes, the time set by the upper classmen, the scrap was called off with honors even, and the emblem given into the care of the Seniors. It is to be given to the class who wins the most athletic contests.

Although some blood was shed, no one received any serious injury during the fray.

After the fight the clothing men down town held a big celebration in honor of the new clothes they were to sell next day.

CLASS CONTEST REGULATION.

At a meeting of the two upper classes last week it was decided that the usual contests between the Freshmen and Sophomores ought to be more carefully regulated in the future. A committee of five was appointed to draw up a plan for the control of class conduct in certain matters. Among the resolutions adopted were the following:

That a time-limit of forty-five minutes be set for the flagpole rush.

That the flagpole contest be further regulated next year so as to make it more fair and less objectionable at many points.

That there shall be no "scrapping" in or around the doorway of the chapel.

That there shall be no interference of any kind on the part of either class inside any of the College buildings.

That Freshman shall not wear College hatbands at any time during their Freshman year, and that they shall not wear College colors in any form except on the days of athletic contests with other institutions.

The Sophomore class is entrusted with the enforcement of the above rules, and the upper classmen will always lend them ample support in case of any infraction of these customs.

A number of changes of residence of the faculty took place at the beginning of the year. Professor Ruger and wife left Hagerman and are succeeded there by Prof. C. W. D. Parsons. Professor Armstrong has moved to Ivywild. Dr. Hills sold his residence on Wood Ave. and now resides in Tyler Place. Mr. Park, headmaster of the Academy, takes the house left vacant by Professor Smith.

SOCIETIES

Mr. Bruno of this city spoke to Minerva last Friday afternoon on "Work Among the Poor." He gave the society an excellent introduction to the work they have selected for this term—"The Life of the American Poor."

* * *

PEARSONS.

The Pearsons opening night was held last Friday. About seventy were present at the meeting. The program included music by the quartet and an illustrated song of the special Pearsons brand by Shaw; speeches by Alden and French; and a debate in regard to a two-cent passenger rate in Eastern Colorado, which was won by the affirmative—McGuire and Draper over Riggs and Hanna of the negative.

After the program was over, refreshments consisting of Ordway cantaloupes filled with ice cream and accompanied by cake, followed by coffee and crackers, were served. The fellows then gathered around the piano to sing college songs, ending up with a general seremade of the young ladies' halls, which was apparently much appreciated.

Pearsons Society will hold a closed meeting this evening. It is important that all members should be present.

* * *

CONTEMPORARY.

The Contemporary program for this semester promises to be one of great interest. "Nature Study" in its various phases is to be discussed. The study of the world about us is recognized as one of the important factors in the education of today and it is essential that we all become more familiar with this contemporaneous movement. Subjects, under this head, to be discussed are: Nature in Literature, the Growth and Mission of Nature Poetry, Animals in Modern Literature, "Nature Faking, Nature Study in the Public Schools, a study of some of the principal Nature writers, and a brief glance at the Colorado School of Forestry.

Program for September 27:

Nature in Literature.....Irene Fowler
Music .....Gem Barker
Van Dyke's Nature Work.....Eva Tuck
Walt Whitman.....Faith Cox

Miss Hubbard, who was assistant to Professor Cajori last year, now holds a position in the Mathematics department of Friends' School at Wilmington, Delaware.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

DONALD C. McCREERY, Editor

The football outlook during the past week has grown brighter every day. More candidates are out than for years, and if the spirit continues, a winning team is assured. Among the new men to don uniforms this week are Ruel Morgan, who under the new rules, ought to be one of the fastest backs in the state; Beeson, a new man from D. U., while somewhat light, has shown good form as a back, particularly on the defensive; Deese, a husky boy from Manual, is doing good work at end and between him and Cort this position should be well filled. Sinton, on the other end, has shown remarkable form, especially in the forward pass which is an important factor in this year's rules. Roe, another old High School man, is also back and will make a valuable substitute for almost any position on the line. Sherry seems the most promising for quarter at present and with a little more experience, ought to be able to run the team satisfactorily before our big games.

The team, however, is far from being ready for the first big game with the Aggies on October 12 and in order to round them into shape before that time, two practice games have been arranged, the first with the High School Terrors on September 28, and the second with the Manual Training High School from Denver the following Saturday. These two games ought to furnish the dope fiends with some interesting material. Last Saturday, Manual played the Aggies to a standstill on their own field and our game with Manual, October 5, ought to give us a pretty good line on the relative strength of C. C. and Ft. Collins.

Coach Gilkey has a second team that keeps the 'Varsity busy every minute during scrimmage, and the fact that we have such a strong second team cannot be underestimated, because it is through these scrimmages that we find weakness and develop new plays; in fact, a practice would be almost worthless without two teams. This is where spirit counts and the fellows who are out every night taking their bump from the big fellows cannot be praised too highly.

At present the team seems to line up as follows for Saturday's game:

Morgan, center.
Howbert, Draper, guards.
Cary, left tackle.
Morrell, right tackle.
Cort, Lee, left end.
Deese, Sinton, right end.
Sherry, Stiles, quarter.
Morris, fullback.
Cary, left half.
Christor, Morgan, West, right half.

Other men out are Gibbs, Gipe, Draper, Brown, Vandemoer, LeClere, Graham, Clark, Swanson, Roe and Putnam.

* * *

Morris Elected Captain.

Last Friday night, "Tub" Morris was elected Captain of the Tigers for 1907, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Lennox. Tub, who has played fullback for two years on the Tigers, has shown himself to be without a peer in the state, in that position, and was chosen by all authorities as the all-Rocky Mountain fullback. He is a hard worker, and always puts both his head and his heart into the game. We believe he is the best man for the place and prohpesy a successful year for the Tigers under his leadership.

* * *

Gridiron Gossip.

Here's good luck, Tub.

The training table started Thursday with twelve men; others will be added from time to time.

The goal posts are up, at last.

We are all glad to see Ruel Morgan out for the team again.

Lockers have been installed in the "Gym."

Siddons is the new Assistant Manager.

Coach Castleman, of Boulder: "There will be no trouble about knots in the Tiger's tail this year." We quite agree.

"Dynamite" Morrison will not return to the School of Mines this year, as reported earlier in the season.

Beeson is a new candidate for the team.

Tigers vs. Terrors, Saturday.

The squad now numbers twenty-eight.

The game at Ft. Collins, Saturday, is good evidence that the Aggies are not a bunch of world-beaters.

Boulder has the usual amount of newspaper talk in the Denver dailies, accompanied by life-size photos of the various stars.

The game Saturday with C. S. H. S. may on first thought appear to be a one-sided contest, but the High School boys are all in good shape and reinforced by their 200-pound fullback, Murphy, will put up a contest well worth seeing.

Engineering Department

J. FISK, Editor

THE VALUE OF TIME.

When a man takes up a course in Engineering, the first all important lesson to be larned is that time must be saved, and how to save it.

In every line of business, means for the saving of time are being sought out and adopted. But in engineering projects, more than in any other line, does the time factor appear.

The Freshmen of this institution are probably familiar with Prof. Cajori's famous exhortation to his classes in mathematics, "more speed!" and, like those who have preceded them, are probably stirred to unusual efforts. But though some students view this time honored saying in the light of a joke if they remain in the school they will find it's no joke after all.

The development of speed is only one way of saving time, another is not to waste time and then expect to make it up by hurry. Though the unoccupied hours of the engineering students of this institution are very few, still they do exist, and they should not be wasted.

There is a saying that "you can't get something for nothing," but there is an exception to it in this institution. Every engineering student is an honorary member of the Pike's Peak Polytechnic society and enjoys all privileges of the active members except that of paying dues and casting a vote. Here, then, is "something for nothing." All you have to do is take it.

In the metings of this society you can meet the leading engineers of not only this city but very often the most prominent of the United States, and hear discussed the big engineering projects of the day. You not only get acquainted with your future employers but you have the opportunity of obtaining a vast amount of practical knowledge.

The Polytechnic library is open to you and there you can find the leading engineering journals and scientific publications.

Indispensible as is the theoretical ground work obtained by the study of text books, still the most up to date methods can not be gotten excpt by the study of engineering journals.

Therefore devote part of your spare time to the Polytechnic library and the meetings of that society, notice of which will appear in this column.

A Million Dollars a Minute.

The following extract is taken from the Denver Times and illustrates the principle we have attempted to bring out:

"Time is money," says the old proverb; but never in the history of the world has it been illustrated more forcibly than in present day railroading. The relative value of a minute in time, as measured by the railroads in their recent stupendous task of levling mountains, bridging streams, and cutting through tunnels, can be placed at approximately a million dollars. In the last ten years the leading railroad lines of the country have spent upward of eight hundred million dollars in engineering work to eliminate the time factor, and they have saved thereby something like thirteen or fourteen hours in their regular schedules, making the approximate cost of each minute gained an average of one million dollars.

In the early railroading days the survey of a new line always followed the line of least resistance. A mountain was avoided as far as possible by skirting round its base; a wide river was crossed at its narrowest point by running many miles out of a straight course to avoid the construction of extensive bridges; terminals in cities were located where land was cheap, even though to reach them a few extra miles of winding track had to be built; and a leading city would often be tapped in a roundabout way in order to take in a few smaller towns scattered in an irregular group along a given route. As a result of this policy the present day railroad managers inherited some excellent specimens of crooked lines, miles of heavy grades, tortuous routes which seemed to wind round like the coils of a whip lash, and curves so sharp that reduced speed was necessary to travel over them. Speed, the keynote of the modern century, was impossible of achievment under such conditions.

The Pnnsylvania Railroad is not less enrgetic in trying to save the minutes. It has cost the company all the way from two hundred thousand to a million dollars to save a minute on its line.

The Juniors have elected the following officers:

President.....Miss Jean Whipple
Vice-President.....Mr. Simon Smith
Secretary.....Miss Ethel Bear
Treasurer .....Mr. Harman
Sergeant-at-Arms.....Mr. Kent O. Mitchell

The Sophomore class voted funds for the overhauling and repairing of the "airship." This means that Hallowe'en and the Barbecue are drawing nigh. McOuat is manager of the Barbecue.

EARLY SEASON GAMES

TIGERS *vs* TERRORS
Saturday, September 28th

TIGERS *vs* EAST DENVER H. S.
Saturday, October 5th

Last Chance to See the Tigers Play on WASHBURN FIELD Until the 9th of November

Admission 25c to Each Game

THE WHITE ELEPHANT'S TRUNK.

A Pathetic Breakdown in Ten Crashes.

The Freshman stepped from off the train,
His greatness seething thro' his brain;
And from his trunk there burst amain,
All this:
"Valedictorian of My Class."
(Laughter.)

The Freshman strutted o'er the campus;
His very shoestrings seemed to damp us;
His trunk (Oh, help!) did fairly cramp us,
With this:
"Watch the Frats Rush Me."
(Laughter.)

The Freshman thought a thoughtful thunk,
Then, "Howdy, Senior, I'm from Podunk."
The Senior smiled to see his trunk,
And this:
"Teacher Says You'll Like Me."
(Dignified appreciation.)

The Freshman reared his pigeon chest.
"My friend, that trunk was a good invest—"
The trunk spoke up, "You know the rest,
"Just this:
"Mother Packed It."
(Subdued laughter.)

The Freshman pondered, a program to make;
Then creid aloud, "What shall I take?"
His trunk stood by and solemnly spake,
"Why, this:
"Morlick's Halted Milk."
(Sobs.)

The Freshman held his friends in awe
With tales of his almighty pa!
His trunk turned over and they saw
Cruel this:
"Father Pumps the Cows."
(Wild laughter.)

The Freshman lounged at eventide,
"I know everything," he cried.
"Then answer me," his trunk replied,
"Just this:
"What Is a Cohead?"
(Deep silence.)

The Freshman cried, "It is a sin,
"I'm handsome and I've got the tin,
And then his wise old trunk chimed in,
"Add this:
"I'm a Hay Miner."
(Gulp.)

The Freshman sat with bowed-down head,
"I'm lonesome, friendless, good as dead."
His trunk looked sad and softly said,
Sweet this:
"Mamma Will Be Out Christmas."
(Clearing of throats.)

The Freshman stepped into his room;
The Soph'mores perched him on a broom,
And as he rode out in the gloom,
Trunk—this:
"Treat Me Good!"
(Slow music and curtain.)

'10.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

HARRY W. McOUAT, Local Editor

Another week.

Morris succeeds Lennox as captain of the football team.

Miss Ethel La Quere spent Sunday at her home in Pueblo.

Dr. Long and Dr. Pratt were guests at Montgomery, Monday.

Miss Caroline Marsh had a visit from her sister over Sunday.

The flag scrap is over and another flag untouched by Sophomore hands.

Sigma Chi and their friends went on a picnic to the canon last Saturday evening.

The Senior Electricals have started work in their new laboratory, Ticknor Hall.

Merril McLain has returned to Leadville after a short visit about the campus.

Dr. Findlay spent last summer in a United States geological expedition to Alaska.

Miss Ruby Cannon '11 has had to leave College on account of serious injury to her knee.

Many jolly picnic parties took advantage of the fine weather Saturday to enjoy trips in the mountains.

Freshman girl (after the Pearsons serenade): "That was grand. That tenor was simply out of sight."

Minerva entertained all the new girls at a dance given in McGregor gymnasium, Friday evening, September 20.

Miss Julia Courier, a former student in Cutler Academy, has been visiting Miss Edith McCreery for a few days.

It is well for the Freshmen to remember that they are **Freshmen.** They should not call Seniors by their first names.

Dr. T. T. Read has been appointed to a position in a university in China and will leave, October 1, to take up his duties in the foreign field.

The person in Perkins Hall who has been serenading South Hall with "What Shall I Say?" is requested to kindly proceed to the next verse.

Misses Irene Fowler, Emma Wheeler, Helena Coors, Ethel Luqueer and Ethel Boggiss were some of those who spent last Sunday at their homes.

The following men are wearing the Kappaa Sigma spike: Graham, Merrill, Coombs, Clough, Keyser, Harding, Biggs, Whipple, Carey and Deesz.

Ruel Morgan and H. N. Roe, who have been mining at Russell Gulch, returned to College this week. Both will be welcomed on the football gridiron.

Mr. Noyes, who was forced to give up teaching last year on account of illness, has returned to work. He has the Academy Greek and an English course in the College.

"Fat" Morgan, our center rush, is trying a new scheme to make both ends meet. He has procured two saddle horses and hires them out to College students and others.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Thum took dinner at the Kappa Sigma house last Friday evening. Mr. Thum and his bride, who was Miss Clara Orr, a former student at the College, are on their way to their new home in Montana.

A small party of students enjoyed a trip through the Cave of the Winds last Saturday afternoon. They report that the new electric light system installed in the cave this summer makes doubly interesting the wonderful formation of that most remarkable cave.

The result of the election of officers, Senior class, Monday after chapel, was as follows:

President .....Gilbert Smith
Vice-President ..... Helen Clarke
Secretary-Treasurer .....Harold Roberts
Assistant Treasurer .....Amy Metcalf

The Senior class prayer meeting met as usual Sunday evening at 6:30 in Ticknor Study. Plans for the ensuing year were discussed and everyone present was strongly in favor of its continuance throughout our last year. To the class prayer meeting more than anything else may be attributed the unity of the Senior class.

* * *

TENNIS.

As soon as enough money has been collected, the Tennis Association intends to fit up its courts with new nets and tapes and to put them in thorough repair. Those wishing to join the Association will please see Maguire at once. The amoutn of the fee has not yet

been fixed, as it depends on the number of members. As it looks now, this fee will probably be two dollars, as formerly.

If the members of the College will back up the Association, we will guarantee that the courts will be kept in first class shape. One, posibly two, intercollegiate tournaments will be played during the year.

J. MacA. Maguire,
President C. C. Tennis Assn.

* * *

THE WHITE AND BLUE.

In the third hour of the silent night,
When all was still and Sophs were sleeping tight,
Through Hagerman there came a general call
For every Freshman to join in a sprawl.
Some foolish Sophs had thought to work ere dawn,
Their certain posters of ill-wit to pawn;
But scarce their scraps upon the wall had stuck
When off they came torn down by Freshman pluck;
Nor yet attempt was made them to replace,
In hot pursuit the Freshmen gave them chase.
Noon came and yet afar they could be seen
Each to the other for new courage lean.
The noble maids good rations us supplied
And like as we the scurrilous Sophs defied.
Three hours had passed the zenith of the day—
A mousing knave now slowly sneaks our way:
He stands secure by measure of his speed;
Frowns on our numbers like some irksome weed,
Then turns he back to his companions
Whose visions seem impaired by onions.
The uppers now in general sympathy
Vouchsafe to rouse them from their apathy,—
Their numbers stir, the phalanx 'gins to move,
Though sick at heart—put on the front of Jove.
On, then, they come and with a steady tread
Full ten abreast with Hector at their head.
As after lightning one awaits the crash,
Each held his breath to see the awful smash.
Firm stood the Freshmen at their sacred pole,
Down rushed the Sophs, fierce as the surges roll.
The battle raged with furious attack
Yet never once did any Freshman slack.
Each time great Hector tried the pole to scale
Our lusty Freshmen laid him out quite pale.
Courageous Ajax slow but surely stood
And brave Ulysses fought where'er he could.
Full forty-five the mighty conflict raged,
In all of which each fresh a soph engaged.
Time being called yet did our banner float,
And it was proved not we, they rode the goat.
The Sophs have learned that they have much to do,
When they would meddle with the White and Blue.

'11.

Academy Department

J. KEY BRUNNER, Editor

The football team is doing some hard work and is already beginning to show considerable strength. But there are still some fellows in Cutler who could play good football who have not yet showed up for practice. If they are going to be loyal, now is the time.

At a meeting of the State Interscholastic Football league held in Denver Saturday, Cutler was readmitted to the league. Cutler, C. S. H. S., Centennial and Central compose the southern division and a schedule will be arranged in the near future.

The students of the Academy were very pleasantly entertained at the home of President and Mrs. Slocum Saturday evening to meet Principal Park. The school is very grateful to President and Mrs. Slocum for the delightful social evening spent at their home.

Miss Glasser is a new member of the sorority.

Miss Waters, ex-'09, will leave on the 26th for Miss Shipley's School, Bryn Mawr, Penn.

Miss Stocks, who was a student in Miss Wolcott's last year, has entered the Academy.

Chandler is suffering with sore ankle received in football practice.

Flentye will leave for Chicago Tuesday, where he will spend the winter.

* * *

PHILO.

Philo entertained the Cutler girls at a tea, Friday, Sept. 20th.

On account of the large number of girls in the Academy this year the society hopes to greatly increase its membership. Although the outline for this year's work has not yet been decided upon, a very interesting year is anticipated.

* * *

For College Seal and Cutler Academy Pins, see Lauterman, Jeweler and Optician, 121 N. Tejon St. We also make a specialty of our optical department and watch repairing. Broken lenses matched on short notice. Save the pieces.

* * *

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HESPERIAN.

Last Friday evening the society entertained some of the new fellows at supper at Bruin Inn. The fifteen fellows in the party had a very enjoyable time and it is hoped that there will be another affair of a similar sort in the near future.

The first regular meeting will be held Friday, Sept. 20th, in Cutler; the program is:

Speech, Mitchell; Debate—Resolved, that the laborers in the Northwest were justified in their stand against oriental labor. Affrmative, Brunner, Amory; Negative, Hobson, Havens. Paper, Harman.

Amory, H. Brunner, Pastorious, McClurg, Miyamoto, Folsom, Walker, Havens and Cajori, are new members of Hesperian.

Bruin Inn is just the place for all College parties. Special attention given to large crowds, such as societies and fraternities. Someone in attendance at the Inn at all times. Meals served at very reasonable terms. Excellent facilities for private dancing parties.
J. E. Lavley, Prop.

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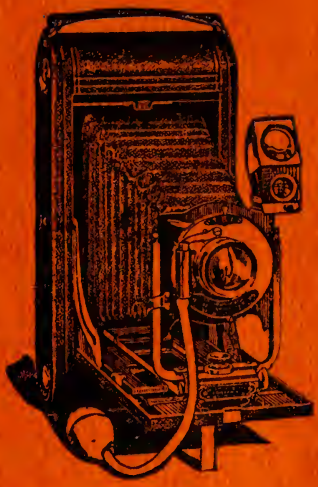

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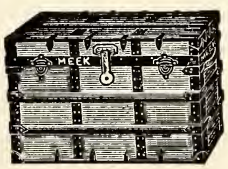

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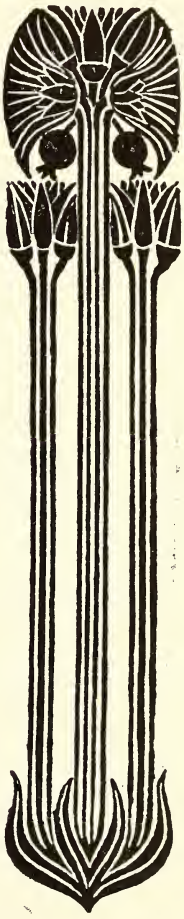

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The Tiger

"THE TIGER GIVES ALL THE COLLEGE NEWS"

VOL. X COLORADO SPRINGS, OCTOBER 4, 1907 NUMBER 3

Jessica

A few rays of the late afternoon sun struggled into a dingy little room of one of the many tenement houses in New York. Laura Manning was bending over a sewing machine in front of the little window, and a little girl was sitting in one corner asleep, with her head resting against the base of a tall old-fashioned clock. Nothing could be heard in the room but the steady ticking of the clock and the whir of the machine. Now and then when the woman reached the end of a long seam the whir ceased, and the low, regular breathing of the child mingled with the voice of the clock.

As the sun sank lower, its rays gradually left the tiny window, and the light in the room steadily grew dimmer. At last the woman stood up to rest her tired back, turned, and saw the sleeping child.

"Jessica," she called, "Come, child. Light the lamp. It's gettin' dark an' I want to finish this dress for Mis' Monroe tonight."

The child rose and looked about her in a dazed way. Then, while she lighted the little oil lamp and placed it on the machine as her mother directed, she said:

"Mamma, what makes the old clock say—"

"There, there, child," her mother interrupted, "I haven't time," and the buzz of the machine cut the remark short.

Jessica stood watching her mother for a short time, then she walked over to the old clock and whispered:

"We do, though. Don't we?" Then she laughed childishly as if the idea were very pleasing and she thought the clock ticked approval.

Soon the mother put her work away and went about preparing supper. At the sound of heavy boots on the stairs and along the hall, Jessica ran across the room and threw open the door.

"Oh, Daddy," she cried, "Daddy, Daddy," and seizing his dinner pail she took him by the hand and led him into the room.

"It seems like amos' a month since we saw you, an', Daddy we are goin' to see Aunt Louise again tonight. We talked today an' some—"

"He can't listen to that now, Jessica. Hurry, Horace. I must get supper out of the way early tonight. That dress has to be finished before morning."

During the meal the conversation concerned itself with Horace Manning's shop work and Laura's dressmaking. Only dreamy-eyed little Jessica noticed that the clock was talking, and even she did not try to understand just why it said,

"Talking and
walking in
shade and in

coolness, while
saying the
words that the
leaves say, and
hearing the
tinkle of
water in
fountains and
knowing that
know-ing th-at
K-n-o-w-ing—"

Gradually the clock stopped ticking and mamma and papa were not talking any more. No, they were singing a beautiful song and the song sounded like the ticking of a clock. Jessica's head was resting on her arm on the table, and her dark hair fell over her sleepy eyes.

"Jest look at that child, Horace, an' I jest woke her before you came. This hot weather makes her so sleepy, though I never hear her complain any. She don't seem to mind the heat itself. I'm afraid somethin's wrong with her. She don't seem to notice anything but that old clock. Why jest today Don an' Mary, Mis' Andrews' children, came in to play with her, but she said, 'We don't want to, Don. An' besides we couldn't, could we?' Now, ain't that a crazy notion for an eight-year-old child to be havin'? She'd ought t' know by this time that that old clock can't talk an' probably wouldn't if it could. I'm goin' t' begin givin' her some of that tonic you brought home last week, maybe it'll help some."

"O, don't worry so, Laura. You always do think somethin's wrong if Jessica don't run and romp with the other children. She probably don't want to, an' there's no sense in tryin' t' force things. She's just like her Aunt Louise. She never would romp an' play but would rather sit in the sunlight an' think o' birds an' flowers, she said, though Lord only knows where she ever saw any. I never knew of her so much as leavin' the house except when she had to."

"That's jest it. I'm afraid she is like her Aunt Louise, Horace."

"Now don't go to talkin' that-a-way. You better put her to bed where she'll sleep right," and pushing back his chair he tipped it up against the wall and became absorbed in his newspaper.

The dress was finished sooner than Laura had expected, so she and her husband sat by the table and talked for a long time. Once Jessica was roused from her light slumber by the sound of her mother's voice as she repeated some of the weird tales, about the old clock, which Manning's mother had told her. Manning discredited the stories, saying that simply because the old clock had belonged to his sister was no reason why it should act differently from any other clock. Jessica listened, fascinated, to the stories until they were finished, and then—almost immediately Aunt Louise came.

She bent low over the child's bed and whispered:

"Jessica."

"Yes, Aunt Louise, I'm awake."

Then she lifted the child from her bed and set her upon her feet. They did not speak until they had left the hot, airless house and noisy street far behind, and were walking hand in hand through a beautiful garden where the cool breezes wafted the fragrance of many blossoms across a tiny lake, and the songs of birds mingled with the music of playing foun-

tains. On and on they wandered, beneath tall wide spreading trees, through vine covered arbors, and among beautiful flower beds, until at last the gravel path led to a long, low-roofed cottage surrounded by trees and almost hidden by climbing roses.

Aunt Louise, still holding the child by the hand, said in a soft, low voice:

"Listen, Jessica. Do you hear anything?"

"Oh, yes! Listen, Aunty. Can you hear it, too? Oh, I know you can, it says so in your eyes."

Aunt Louise smiled at the childish simplicity, then dropping her hand she walked up the broad steps, through the doorway and disappeared in the darkness of the long hall.

Jessica stood gazing after her. She could not hear the birds any more, and the ticking of the clock grew louder. She looked about her and saw the low ceiling over her bed at home.

The next day Jessica wore a preoccupied expression, and seemed to be thinking over something she wished to say. Along toward evening while her mother was sitting before the little window, Jessica timidly placed her hands on Laura's knee and said:

"Mamma, are you busy now? 'Cause if you are I won't bother you."

She waited for a reply, but getting none she continued:

"When Aunt Louise came last night she didn't want to talk, so we jus' walked an' walked, an' we went pas' the pretty water, an' the flowers to the pretty house. An' 'en Aunt Louise said, 'Can you hear it,' an' I said, 'Yes, an' she smiled an' went inside, an' the birds wouldn't sing any more, an' it was awful hot. I couldn't get my breath, an' 'en the sun came. Mamma, don't the birds sing in the daytime, an is it always hot here an' cool by the little house?"

Jessica had never before told her mother so much about her walks with her Aunt Louise, and now Laura was frightened, she didn't know just why. A strange fear swept over her, and to hide her embarrassment she laughed. But her laugh was mirthless and sounded strange in the little room. Jessica opened her big brown eyes in wonder and watched her mother as she sewed. Then she said:

"Mamma, what made you laugh? It wasn't funny, and you looked so sorry. Why did you laugh?"

"I was wondering, Jessica, why *you* should talk with your Aunt Louise. Why not your cousin Kitty? Why should *your* eyes be big and brown like hers, an' why do they look—"

She broke off suddenly and stared at the wondering child.

"I didn't mean to make you sorry, Mamma, an' I won't any more if you don't want me to."

Laura frowned and said:

"Jessica, go down to Mis' Andrews' an' tell her I want that spool o' blue silk I let her have yesterday."

Aunt Louise did not come that night, or the next, or even the next. The sun beat down mercilessly upon the little room, and not a breeze seemed to stir for days. The air was heavy and motionless, and even the nights were close and sultry.

Jessica grew more restless and absent-minded each day . At night after she had been put to bed she used to lie for hours watching the pendulum of the old clock. Jessica used to wonder where the tiny fingers of brightness came from, but she had grown more shy since that day her mother had laughed, so now she did not ask what was the source of the light. As she watched the pendulum and listened to the clock, she would fall into a heavy sleep and know nothing until daylight awoke her.

One night, however, Aunt Louise did come again, and together she and Jessica wan-

dered through dense woods where soft green mosses covered the stones, and where the rustle of the green leaves overhead sounded like the ticking of the old clock. At the edge of the woods stood the long, low-roofed, vine-covered cottage.

Another time Aunt Louise led her through a beautiful orchard, past a bubbling spring, over a clear brook and across a broad, sunny meadow, at the other side of which they found the cottage.

One day, many weeks after her first attempt at making a confidant of her mother she said:

"Mamma, why does Aunt Louise always go into the little house by herself? Why does she always leave me to come home alone?

But the mother pretended that she did not hear.

As the summer advanced and the dingy little room grew hotter each day, Jessica grew to care less than ever for the companionship of other children. One evening in midsummer when the heat indoors seemed almost unbearable, Laura said to Jessica:

Come, Jessica, we'll die if we stay in here another minute. Let's go down stairs and see if we can't find some air."

So they descended the creaking, rickety stairs, and stepped into the street. The close, hot air seemed unendurable. The noise and commotion in the narrow street suddenly became repulsive to Laura, and seizing the child by the arm she hurried along the dark street. Some strange dread drove her on, yet she didn't mention it to Jessica. She was afraid, yet of what and why she did not know.

On and on they hurried until at last Jessica cried:

"Mamma, Mamma, don't go so fast."

Then Laura stopped and looked around. Behind lay the dim lights in the upper stories of the tall houses. The dark smoke of factories floated aimlessly up toward the myriads of twinkling stars in the blue heavens. Immediately around her were many tiny shops crowding one another for space to display their motley assortments of goods. All the windows were dark now and the street was quiet. Laura did not speak, but still holding the child's hand she moved on at a much slower pace.

Gradually they left the rows of shops, and the street grew broaader. Once they passed a pretty little cottage almost concealed by Virginia creepers. It had a tiny lawn and two tall trees stood in the front yard. When Jessica saw the cool looking house her hand closed tight on her mother's, and her breath came quicker as she whispered:

"Mamma, that little house looks like the one Aunt Louise takes me to see. Aunt Louise—"

"Jessica!" her mother interrupted, "Are you listening?"

"Yes'm."

"Now pay attention. I've heard enough about this Aunt Louise, an' I don't want you to mention her again. Do you hear, child? 'Cause you think o' nothin' all day but what you say that old clock says to you an' when Louise is comin' again. You're gettin' thinner every day, an' what with that nonsense an' this hot weather, you won't live through the summer if somethin' ain't put a stop to. Now we're goin' back home. Come along, an' I'm afraid we'll have t'hurry, too."

There was a long silence, then Laura turned to the child to say:

"We're goin' t' sell that old clock."

Jessica was stunned. She almost cried out, but stifled the sound, for she knew from experience that it would only call forth further reproach from her mother. Hot tears blinded her and she held tighter to her mother's hand to prevent herself from stumbling on the uneven pavement. On and on she plodded, trying to choke back the sobs which would rise in her

throat. They were almost home at last. She breathed a sigh of relief, and thought that soon she would be near her dear friend—maybe for the last time.

Suddenly a puff of wind struck her full in the face. O, how grateful she was for that breath of air! Gradually the wind increased in strength and became cooler.

Once she noticed that it had suddenly grown darker, and looking up she saw dark rain clouds passing over the face of the moon. Many of the bright stars had already disappeared. She was wondering whether her mother had noticed this too, when a great rain drop spattered against her cheek. Laura had felt the rain and quickened her pace. Soon they were in their own room, and Jessica was hiding her tear-stained face in the crook of her arm which she had rested against the face of the old clock.

Horace would be late in getting home from work that night, so after putting Jessica to bed Laura seated herself by the window to wait for him. At last he came. He and Laura talked in low tones at the far side of the room so that Jessica could not hear. Jessica knew what they were talking about, and wondered what her father would say. Suddenly he left his wife and walked over to Jessica's bed. He thought she was asleep. He stood looking down at her tear-stained face for fully a minute, then he whispered:

"Poor little shaver. I don't want to sell it either but Laura thinks it's best an' I guess it is." Then he turned and left her.

Jessica did not know when the rain began to make music on the roof. She only knew that the coolness and the soft patter of the drops made her feel comfortable. She lay there thinking for a long time. Gradually the cool air soothed the restlessness in her arms, and the play of the rain drops and the voice of the clock mingled and blended till she could scarcely tell one from the other.

Aunt Louise was very beautiful tonight. Her heavy dark braids fell over her shoulders, and her big brown eyes smiled as she bent low over the child's bed and lifted Jessica out. Jessica laughed low and musically as she patted Aunt Louise on the cheek. They did not speak until they had reached the little cottage. Jessica had been so fascinated by the beautiful smiles and friendly nods and gestures of her aunt that she did not notice the path had been narrow and led along the side of a steep precipice at the foot of an overhanging cliff, against which the sun beat with awful intensity. She did know, however, that when they reached the vine covered cottage the air seemed doubly cool and the music of the birds many times more beautiful than ever before.

When they reached the trees which stood before the house Aunt Louise did not drop Jessica's hand as was her custom, but gently led the child up the steps and through the doorway. As they crossed the threshold the door closed softly behind them and a heavy bolt slid into place.

Gradually the darkness grew less intense. Soon the whole hall was flooded with a beautiful, rosy light which streamed from a great dome above. Soft strains of music floated dreamily through the air. Grdually the music drew nearer, and as the light increased and the objects around her became more distinct, Jessica noticed that the hall was very broad and stretched far above into the distance on all sides. The walls had been replaced by trees and flowers, and as the music became clearer it sounded like a thousand voices singing in unison. Down a broad white staircase a company of beautiful, white-robed singers came. They smiled and beckoned to the child. Aunt Louise, still holding her by the hand, led her forward, and the two were surrounded and swept onward by the multitude toward a gleaming, white light afar off.

The rain ceased, but the muffled roll of distant thunder wakened Laura and she could not sleep again. She thought of Jessica, then of the old clock. Everything was very still except the monotonous, incessant ticking of the ancient timepiece. Tick-tick-tick! How

mournful it sounded in the silent little room! The endless repetition of that doleful sound would set her mad! Tick-tick-tick! Would it never stop! Why did it sound so loud? Listen! Almost like the cadence of the voice of a tired reader it repeated that syllable! Tick—! Why? What was the matter? Had it stopped! She listened in vain. Suddenly her old fear swept over her. She got up to move about and rid herself of the oppressive feeling.

The pale moon had struggled through the last, thin clouds, and where its silver shafts fell on the bare floor, Laura saw Jessica's motionless, white robed figure. The head rested in the crook of her arm and the abundant, dark hair fell over the beautiful face.

NORA CASE.

THE OUTLOOK ON LIFE

Methinks man's interest and thought on life
Which in varieties of every sort is rife
Is like the shadow of an one who goes
From east to west o'er ways he little knows.

His whole life from the infant to the sage,
From one to three score years and ten in age,
Is but a day of travel in the sun
From dawn till twilight when the journey's done.

With the first dawn the traveler makes his start
All light of foot, happy and glad of heart.
The sun comes up. He sees his shadow's length
And pushes after it with all his strength.

As the sun climbs the heavenly firmament
His shadow shortens as the rays are bent.
Still shorter; till as sunny noontide nears
The shadow finally ends and disappears.

Anon the afternoon comes on apace,
The sunbeams strike him now full in the face,
And as the sun slides down the western sky
The shadow ever longer seems to lie.

Each minute sees the shadow grow in length
Behind the traveler with his failing strength,
Until at last the sun sets in the west
And shrouded in the dark, the world seeks rest.

So when the light of reason breaks upon
The infant with life's journey just begun,
His view of life has little to annoy;
The *future* is his life, his hope, his joy.

He dreams of what he hopes some day to gain,
He builds his castles in the air and Spain,—
But as he journeys on his joys and stings
Are less of future, more of present things.

And when the sun of reason reaches noon
In middle age, his thought is all atune
With that which is immediate and near
To him the present only now is dear.

And when the prime of life has come and past,
His wistful glance, behind, is often cast
Until, provided for by kith and kin
His whole thought is engrossed in what has been.

The night of Death comes on by sure decree;
Beyond we cannot tell what is to be.
'Tis true we cannot ever know, indeed,
But by the eye of faith we clearly read.

"The human race is not forever curst,
A day shall break more glorious than the first,
A day which knows no shadows and no night,
A day all beauteous with eternal light."

H. E. C.

The Prose Literature of Japan

Among Japan's many things of interest her literature is not least. Centuries before America was discovered, at the time when England's civilization was just becoming a positive quality under Alfred, Japan had already a distinct literature of her own. Besides biographies, memoirs and witty sketches.

Strangest of all — when we consider that she is one of the Asiatic nations — her greatest writers have been women. In 1004 Murasaki or Shikibu wrote what is probably the greatest Japanese novel. The greatest thing is not the writing of it, but the fact that it was the first novel. "As creator of the prose epic of real life," she holds the same rank in Japanese literature that Fielding does in the realm of English literature.

This novel is of the realistic type. It pictures the life of the court,—tells what was done and the manner of doing; and gives ideals of beauty and standards of morals as well. It shows appreciation of nature,keen observation of men, a well developed sense of humor and a supreme command of language. We conclude that it was written when time was not so precious as it is now, for it covers something like 4,234 pages.

The writer who holds next rank was also a woman and a contemporary of Murasaki or Shikibu. Her name was Sli Shonagon and her work is called the Pillow Sketches. Unlike the former, who sunk her identity in that of her characters, the latter stands out distinctly in everything she has written. It has been said of her that she was her

own Boswell. If it is true, we can only be very grateful that she was, for she has said many charming things.

She made out lists of "things" pleasant and otherwise. Among the "Dreary Things," is "a letter from one's country home with no news in it." That her sense of humor was keen is proved by the following, taken from the list of "Detestable Things." "People who ride in a creaking carriage. Such people must be deaf and are very detestable. When you ride in such a carriage yourself it is the owner who is detestable."

All of her writings are of the light, sketchy kind and very interesting. We long to know more of her. It is curious to note that relic worshipers existed even that long ago. For we read how her writing materials have been preserved and can be shown at the present day in a little temple.

After these writers, there was a decline in literature which resulted in the period called the "Dark Age." This lasted from 1332 until 1603. During this time women dropped entirely out of the intellectual life.

In the Seventh century there was a revival of learning but no other writers come as near to modern English standards as the two previously mentioned.

The modern Romantic prose of Japan is rather unique in its interpretation of the word Romantic. The Romantic writer of the present, knows no restrictions as to possible or probable. Witchcraft, enchantment, murder, suicide, death-bed scenes with long speeches, and homicides—all run riot through the pages.

MARIE E. ROBERTS.

SCRAP BOOK

SKATING.

I can't imagine anything more entertaining than skating, especially to a beginner. I have had some experience in this line, so will offer some advice. Don't follow the foolish instructions of friends, and by all means plan to do fancy skating, for you will do it anyhow.

To my mind, there is but one difference between practised and inexperienced skating, that is, the attitude of the skater. To be sure, the artist is confined to a few cut and dried *stunts*, while the beginner may tackle the great realm of unpremeditated figures, which never can be imitated.

The first thing to master is the art of rising while you are balancing on one foot, which is slipping from beneath you. Impossible as this may seem, still it can be done, for I did it. While I was trying to stiffen my ankles and to keep one foot from deserting the other, I had time to recall my instructions: "Keep the body well forward, hold the ankles firm, stroke and guide your feet. But how is a fellow to guide his feet, when, without notice, they take a notion to go the other way?

I leaned forward, my feet flew back, and—oh, well, I got up again. Now I was determined to stroke. Carefully I placed one foot forward, then I gave my left foot a tremendous swing. My right foot forgot to move so I whirled round and round.

I haven't named that figure yet, but it was somewhere between a pigeon-wing and a whirlwind. But to continue, I sat down.

Now I want to tell you something in confidence: those ignoramuses, who prided themselves on skating, had no appreciation for feats beyond their own stereotyped views. They

laughed, actually laughed at me. I don't believe there was one among them, who, with half the grace, could have cut so many varied and unpremeditated figures in that short space of ten minutes. Do you?

EMILY MILLS.

A MINE MYSTERY.

"No, I don't believe in ghosts," said the old miner as he lit his pipe in the flame of the candle, "but I don't mind sayin' that things a bit curious do sometimes happen. Now, there was the Last Chance Mine over at Aspen. It was in '89 I believe when Tom Jackson, Bill Thompson and me went up there to work on a lease. There always had been a good bit of talk goin' on among the boys, about all the rich ore there was in the mine, but nobody knew why the property wasn't a shipper. The tunnel house was clear up in the clouds, and the old peaks loomed up in a way that makes a feller feel that he is half way between the top and bottom ofall creation. We found the mine in first class condition, timbers sound and air fresh. So I told the boys I would go night shift and they could work days.

Long about ten o'clock, when I was drilling away at the breast, I was surprised to hear the car coming in. But I sure was astonished when it rounded the last bend and stopped with a jerk. I couldn't see any one pushing and knew it was uphill all the way. I had just made up my mind that gravitation worked the other way up there when the pesky thing started out like a tenderfoot gitten out of the way of burnin' dynamite. Under the circumstances I didn't care for its company anyway so I laughed away the chills chasin' up and down my back, and started to drillin' again. It wasn't long though before the car came in to me again, and with it more chills than ever. I just sat there so cold that the water fallin' from the roof rolled off my back in hailstones. The drip, drip, drip of the water and the creaking of the timbers echoing through the drifts, sounded like the creaking of a sleigh on a cold winter night, and the flickering of my candle painted strange, shadowy pictures on the wall. Then I heard the sharp clink of a drill up in the stope above me, and my hair stood up like dry pine trees on a bare hillside. The only conclusion I could come to was that there were too many workin' there already, so I reached for my candlestick and started out. I didn't get far though before my light went out and try as I might I couldn't get it to stay lit. I didn't stop to ask who blew it out, but just felt my way along, feeling like a scared rabbit besieged in a hollow log. When I at last reached the cabin I told the boys I believed I would go down the hill, for the altitude was too high for me. Three days later I saw the other boys down town and they told me they wouldn't work in the Last Chance if every rock they could take out was solid gold. And I agreed with them.

HERBERT ROE.

Last Home Game Until November 9th

TIGERS *vs.* EAST DENVER H. S.

Saturday, Oct. 5th, 2:30 P. M. **Admission 25c**

The Tiger

The Weekly Publication of the Students of Colorado College

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EDITORIAL

THIS ISSUE

WITH this issue begins our monthly literary edition. We submit these literary efforts of the students to the readers of THE TIGER not with the expectation of rivaling the national monthly magazines in intrusic interest but with the hope that this local product will be welcomed as of real local interest. The importance of this kind of work in the life of the College is greater than most of us realize. The orator and debator shine more brightly for the time being than the writer. But the man who can put on paper thoughts that are worth while has a vastly greater sphere of influence than the speaker can possibly have, both in point of extent and of time. If the literary numbers of THE TIGER can help to bring to light or train one single author who shall contribute anything of real worth to the nation's literature, its existance would be more than justified. We sincerely believe that not only one but many of our contributors will in the years to come make themselves felt in the world of letters.

FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS

THE first game of the season was played last Saturday. The Tigers' opponents were without doubt the strongest high school team in the state. The Colorado Springs High School team deserves great credit for the excellent game they played. The small score of 5-0 shows how they kept the Tigers busy. The college team, too, put up a fairly good exhibition of football for the first game of the season and showed excellent material to be developed into a championship team. The attendance was not what it should have been. The College did not turn out to the first game as it should. Tomorrow is the last chance we have to see the Tigers play on Washburn Field until November 9. Every student in College ought to be there tomorrow afternoon both to show your loyalty to the team and to give it the much needed financial support.

ON TIME

IT IS one of THE TIGER hobbies this year to appear each week on time. *On time* means Friday afternoon. The only way the paper can be on time is for the material to be in Tuesday night. There has been a little misunderstanding on the part of some contributors in regard to how late copy may be handed in for publication each week. Tuesday evening is the latest for news items. All longer articles should be handed in Monday if possible. This has been the rule in previous years, but it has not always been adhered to, with the result that the paper has often been late.

MR. PHIDELIAH RICE '04.

Next Thursday evening in Perkins Hall, Mr. Phideliah Rice will give an entertainment under the auspices of Pearsons Literary Society. Mr. Rice is well known in college circles and throughout the city for his remarkable ability as a reader. His friends will be very glad of this chance to hear him once more.

Phideliah Rice '04 is visiting relatives in Grand Junction. Mr. Rice will soon return to Boston to teach in the Leland Powers School of Oratory.

THE SENIORS ENTERTAINED.

Dr. and Mrs. Slocum delightfully entertained the Senior class at the President's home last Tuesday evening. A novel feature of the evening was a talk by Mrs. Slocum on their recent trip to the north seas. Very graphically she described the trip from London up the coast of Norway to the regions of perpetual daylight. The long winding fiords up which they sailed and the high snow-capped ridges between fiords over which they drove were all vividly described. Then the voyage north through fog and storm brought them to Spitzbergen, a bleak, shrubless rock-bound island where the only vegetation was moss and arctic flowers and plants. From here the little ship turned north in search of the ice pack. With the sun shining warm and bright at midnight, they had no trouble with dark nights. Just 576 miles from the north pole they encountered the flow of perpetual ice. An ice continent with precipitous coast line seen in the light of the unfailing sun must have been an impressive sight. Mrs. Slocum concluded her story with the wish that every member of the class might sometime take the same trip.

Ice cream and cake were then served, and the evening was very much enjoyed by all.

LAW COURSES.

There has been considerable delay in commencing the course in law this year, owing to Dr. Urdahl's resignation. It has now been defintiely decided, however, that Professor Foreman will teach the courses in elementary law and American constitutional law known as law A and B. These are each three-hour courses continuing during one semester. Law B includes the general principles of constitutional law in the United States and the development of the written constitution of America. Beside the coruses in law, Professor Foreman will teach in the department of economics and practical sociology. This department includes courses in money and banking, finance, principles of sociology, problems of sociology, and property and domestic relations. The following courses are also offered: Elementary economics, charities and corrections, labor problems, socialism, colonial policy, the economic and social history of the United States and historical and comparative politics.

Mr. Henry C. Hall, ex-mayor of Colorado Springs, and Mr. Dunbar F. Carpenter have been engaged to teach the law courses popularly known as Law "G" and Law "C." The former deals with the mining laws of foreign countries, the general policy of the United States with regard to mining lands and all phases of state legislation, and local district regulations that supplement the federal laws.

Mr. Carpenter's lectures will cover mutual assent, the expiration and revocation of office, contracts under seal, rights of beneficiaries and assignees; joint, several, alternate and conditional contracts; illegality, impossibility, duress, discharge of contracts and causes of action arising under them.

The courses in law which Colorado College now offers are intended not only for those who intend to make this a profession but also for those who desire a fundamental knowledge of judiciary principles.

S. L. S.

NEW PROFESSOR OF MINING AND METALLURGY.

Dr. T. T. Read, who is now professor of this department in Colorado College, has accepted a position in the Imperial University of China in Tien Tsin. He will leave for his new work about October 18th, traveling via San Francisco and Honolulu.

Dr. Clyde T. Griswold has been appointed to succeed Dr. Read in the department of mining and metallurgy. Mr. Griswold graduated from Amherst College in 1903. He was a student of marked ability and received the honor of Phi Beta Kappa. He got the highest mark in geology ever given by Amherst.

For three years Mr. Griswold was a member of the football squad at Amherst, winning his "A" in his senior year. The next year after graduating Mr. Griswold entered Columbia University and after two years received his degree of "E. M.," having completed the full four years' course in two years. While at Columbia he played football and won his "C".

For the past two years Professor Griswold has been connected with the Canadian Copper Co., a branch of the International Nickel Co. He is now at the head of a large mine in Cream Hill, Ontario.

At Amherst, Professor Griswold was a roommate of Prof. J. W. Park, recently appointed principal of Cutler Academy.

Dr. Griswold is to be married next week and after a short wedding trip will come to Colorado Springs, arriving here about the 15th of this month.

Delta Phi Theta and several of its friends spent a very pleasant evening at Bruin Inn, last Saturday evening.

Engineering Department

J. FISK, Editor

The following are extracts from letters written by Mr. I. C. McBride, a graduate of the engineering school now employed by the Minas Dolores y Anexas Mining Co. of Matehuala, Mexico:

"Dear Dr. Cajori: About a month after commencement I received an offer of a position at this place and came on directly. It is the property where Platt is employed. He is in charge of the engineering department and I am his only American assistant.

There are about twenty-five hundred men on the payroll all told, so you can see that a good bit of business is done. Mexican labor is used entirely.

Much of the ore is mined on the basis of the percentage of copper it runs, the remiander at so much per ton. The output varies from one thousand to fifteen hundred tons a week.

The work is very agreeable and I enjoy it more as time goes on. Reyer came about the first of August. He is now doing the assaying, having taken the regular man's place for a month.

The conditions of living are all that one could wish for when good quarters and a well ordered table are considered. True it is, that the opportunity to attend an up-to-date vaudeville is missing, but there is on the other hand, the Mexican bull fight occasionally in town seven miles away. None here are troubled by any of these features of civilization, however.

The climate is superb. Colorado would be a back number if this were properly advertised. We are on the central plateau about four hundred miles north of Mexico City.

I hope the enrollment in the Engineering School has equalled all expectations this autumn. You cannot too strongly emphasize the importance of your beginners spending their vacations in some engineering work. Again, I believe it would be well to push the study of Spanish more than in the past.

Kindly remember me to Mrs. Cajori and to Professor Lyon. Platt and Reyer send their regards.

Yours sincerely,
Irwin C. McBride.

From another letter we take the following:

Dear Jimmy:

I have a great big regret to record. It is that I have not been connected with actual engineering work each summer for the past eight years.

The foregoing is too late to benefit you, but here is something that you can take advantage of: Learn to do free-hand lettering this year if nothing else. A draftsman is so called only by his ability in that line. It will start you into a position when all else fails. Set aside certain hours for practice, if it has to be from two until four in the morning, but whatever you do, do it!!

For the past six weeks I have been on duty at the mine working at many different things. Just recently it has been measuring up stopes, recently excavated, and platting the same on about three maps. Another is the taking of samples from certain places which are being watched closely for values. There has also been the plumbing of three different shafts to locate the position of the timbers in the station sets at the levels reached.

The part of the property producing most is reached by a tunnel about three blocks in length from whence we descend by shaft about 700 feet or to the 9th level.

Some tremendous stopes have been worked out. The largest quantity comes from the 7th level at present. The work is all hand labor, mostly by contract. The letting of contracts is the easiest way to break even with a Mexican. There is one American contractor and an Italian who employ their men in the same manner.

For helpers I have a couple of Mexican boys —one 20 years, the other 13 years old, who are good as gold in their line. The older one has worked here in the same capacity for eight years. He can set up a transit more readily than any of us. They always carry all the loads and, unless I choose to be merciful, have nothing to carry but lamp and note book. Yesterday the mine foreman came along when I was carrying the tripod from the shaft to the office; he took it away from me and gave it to his "mozo" to carry. I have traveled over the territory from Chicago to Goose Creek, Colo., and from the headwaters of the Mississippi to Central Mexico, but in all these rambles never encountered, till coming here, that little insect that David Harum has made immortal when he said, "they keep him from broodin' and bein' a dog."

We have a new super. of late. He is going to be O. K. as an employer. When the former man left, the Mexican section of the office force and bosses planned a fiesta in his honor. It was held down town, which is seven miles away. About thirty were present. They began by turning loose the cognac seven times before being seated. At the board we encoun-

tered eight large bottles of wine to every ten men, with two more brands brought in later. When the time for champagne had arrived and passed there were some of the happiest "hombres" you can imagine. The wonder is though that not more than four had to be carried out for repairs. This is the Mexican idea of hospitality.

Yours,
Mc.

COLLEGE GEOGRAPHY.

Some figures regarding the "geography" of the present student body may prove interesting.

An unusual number of strangers are "within our gates" this year. Those who come to us from other colleges are:

H. O. Brown '10, Drake University.
May Chase '10, Iowa State College.
A. G. Draper '10, Greeley Normal.
Mr. Snook, Greeley Normal.
A. E. Juckett and Pettigrew, S. Dakota State Normal.
Gipe '10, Denver University.
Beeson, Denver University.
Putnam, Pennsylvania State Normal.
Larson '10, Dartmouth College.
Wilson '10, Tarkio College, Mo.
Stannard '10, Washington College, St. Louis.
Crane '09, South West Presbyterian University, Tenn.
Downs '09, Washburn College, Topeka
Harootunian '09, University of Michigan.
C. M. Rose '09, Bucknell University, Pa.
Spencer '08, Illinois College, Jacksonville, Ill

The class of 1911 is made up as follows:

From Colorado Springs	29
From Pueblo	11
From Canon City	9
From Denver	18
From Trinidad	4
From Monte Vista	8
From Cutler Academy	9
Out of state	30

Besides numerous towns in Colorado furnished from four to one students.

There are seventeen states represented in the class of 1911, as follows:

Illinois, Indiana, South Dakota, Iowa, New Mexico, Michigan, Delaware, New Jersey, Kansas, Massachusetts, Wyoming, Missouri, Ohio, Georgia, Nebraska, Idaho and Colorado.

Mr. Philip Fitch '06 is teaching in North Denver High School.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

The opening concert on Thursday evening was a great success. The Fine Arts recital hall was filled to overflowing and the program, in which all the faculty, except Mr. Moffett who is absent, participated, was well received by the audience. The numbers were as follows: Cujus Animam, from Rossini's Stabat Mater, for French Horn: Mr. Patterson; Prologue from I Pagliacci: Mr. Woolsey; Cavatina by Raff, for Clarinet: Mr. Ekengren. These are the new members of the faculty. In addition, Mrs. Briscoe played a Romanza by Sinding and a mazurka by Musiro, and Mrs. Faust played a study by Loeschorn. a minuet by Soebeck and the Carnival from Op. 19 of Grieg; Mrs. Perry sang Chant Hindu by Bember and Dawn by D'Hardelot.

The next concert will be given the middle of October and will be a pianoforte recital by Dean Hale. Particulars and assistance will be duly announced in The Tiger.

On Monday, the School of Music was at home at Ticknor Study from 5 to 6. A large number of the students were present and punch with fancy cakes was served, Mrs. Perry serving. Dean Hale played the Fantaisie-Impromptu and a very pleasant hour followed.

* * *

A new society has been formed among the students of the music school. Its name is Chi Gamma, and it promises to be of great value in this department of the College. The charter members are: Misses Amsden, Guretzsky, Merris, and Oswald.

COLORADO COLLEGE GLEE AND MANDOLIN CLUBS.

From the interest manifested by the old and new men in the Glee and Mandolin Clubs this year, the prospects are very favorable for one of the best clubs that has ever toured the state.

There have been forty men trying out for the Glee Club and twenty-five for the Mandolin Club, from which number plenty of good material can be picked.

The course of the trip to be taken during the holidays has not yet been definitely decided upon, but it is safe to say that it will be one which will fully repay all members for their efforts.

The experience of last year's club has shown that the trip is extremely beneficial to the College in bringing new students, in that it enables the college men to come in personal contact with the best High School material.

SOCIETIES

APOLLONIAN CLUB.

Apollo's opening meeting was held at the club house last Friday evening. The room was crowded and each number on the program keenly appreciated. President Slocum, who was forced to leave early, opened the program in a brief, forceful address. He was followed by Presiden Fisk of the club, who welcomed the new men and told them what Apollo stood for. To season these talks, came Hille, who rendered several selections on the piano. Lake gave a reading, which was followed by a string duet by the Redding cousins. Then came "Something Serious," in which Calhoun told the freshmen a few things they should know, in a manner that was spellbinding. Refreshments and a few fistic exhibitions mingled with song topped the affair off.

Apollo wishes to state that its programs held each Friday evening are open to everyone.

CONTEMPORARY.

Program for October 4:
Growth and Mission of Nature.
Poetry .....Reba Hood
Sidney Lanier .....Gem Barker
Music .....Faith Cox
Luther Burbank and His Work..Rose Burbank

Friday evening, Contemporary will entertain the new girls at a costume dance in McGregor gymnasium.

HYPATIA.

Hypatia is continuing the study of art this semester with American art, including illustrating and applied art. Visitors are always welcome to our meetings.

September 20:
Introduction and plan for semester's work, Miss Prevost
Music .....Miss Merris

September 27:
American illustrators .....Miss Gilland

CICERONIAN CLUB.

The first regular meeting of the Ciceronians was held last Friday. All members were present. After a short business session, the possibility of war within fifteen years between the Untied States and Japan was debated. Vandyke, representing the affirmative, won over Pettigrew.

The Ciceronian Club was organized for the benefit of the College men. Its future success depends, almost entirely upon the men who join now. The valuable and important work of perfecting the organization falls to them. With the hearty support of all those interested in literary work this society will meet a great need of the College.

All men who contemplate taking an active interest in the Ciceronian Club are cordially invited to attend the meeting this Friday at 8 p. m. President Slocum will speak to the society on a subject which he deems most appropriate. After the program a business session will commence and applicants for membership will be considered.

Lemuel P. Putnam.

PEARSONS.

Last Friday's program while short, was interesting from beginning to end. The first number was a socratic debate on the limitation of the capitalization of corporations engaged in interstate business by the federal government. Slane, who upheld the affirmative, gained a unanimous decision, after successfully going through a severe quizzing by his opponent, Dennis. Ward then read a paper on speed regulations for automobiles. He gave the subject thorough treatment and left his hearers something to think about. The program concluded with a pair of extemporaneous speeches by Jardine and Siddons, the latter's "Impressions of the Freshman Class" being much appreciated.

Tonight the following program will be given:
Speech, Football Prospects.....Cort
Debate: Resolved, That the tariff on iron and steel products should be materially lowered.
Affirmative, Roberts, Blackman.
Negative, Stiles, Harman.
Paper: The City Water Supply.....Sill
Music ..... Moore

Last Saturday evening the Kappa Sigs gave a novel entertainment in honor of their pledges. A supper at the chapter house was followed by a dance at the Kinnikinnic. Both the house and the hall were beautifully decorated. Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. Cajori, Mr. E. M. Smith, Misses Hood, Kampf, Albera, Frentz, Atkin, L. Kampf, Pinckney, Hill, Parsons, Chase, Stocks, Edwards, Whipple, Campbell, O'Reiley, and L. Parsons.

First trial at quadratics, yesterday.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

DONALD C. McCREERY, Editor

TIGERS 5—TERRORS 0.

In a rather loosely played game of football, the College was victorious over C. S. H. S. last Saturday by the narrow margin of 5-0. The game was a disappointment from a spectator's standpoint, there being few spectacular plays, as most of the forward passes either resulted in fumbles or loss of the ball, which goes to show that the team has to work hard the next two weeks in order to lick the Aggies. Rothgieb, the Aggie coach, hasn't much to say about his team this year, but we know from experience that he always puts up a good fight and the team should not go to Ft. Collins confident of an easy victory, because it will be a fight from start to finish and team work will be the important factor in the victory.

In the game, Saturday, R. Morgan showed up in old-time form and Cary at left half also made good as a ground gainer. Wilson, who played right half the latter part of the game, made a good impression, being fast to get away and running back his punts well. Sherry, at quarter, played a good game and is already showing the effects of coaching. Tub is the same as of old and hits the line as hard as ever. The High School boys, although outweighed 35 pounds to a man, put up a plucky fight and are to be praised on their showing. Murphy, Whittaker and Morrison played especially well, also Garron, who seemed to be everywhere.

The game was witnessed by a large crowd of enthusiasts from both schools.

Next Saturday, East Denver comes down and this is our last chance to see the Tigers play until November 9, when they meet U. of C. on Washburn. East Denver always has a fast team and report that they intend winning hands down.

GRIDIRON GOSSIP.

One scalp already.

East Denver next.

The second team is growing stronger daily.

Cort is back in the game.

Draper and Murphy had a head-end collision Saturday.

Cary was called to Denver on Saturday and was unable to play. E. Draper took his place.

Draper (the night before training table started)—I understand that training table grub is to be fine this year.

R. Morgan—Yes, they are chopping hash already.

The team had their "pictures tuk" Monday.

Parks was on the field Monday night, injecting ginger into the bunch.

The weather Sunday and Monday was a decided change from a few days before, when we were paying the ice-man fifty cents for a wet spot on the back steps.

TENNIS MEETING.

Friday, after chapel, a meeting of all those interested in tennis was called by Dean Parsons. A large number remained. Dean Parsons explained the object of the meeting, which was to discuss the tennis situation and reorganize the association on a firmer basis. President Slocum, Professor Smith, Harry Ewing, Jack Maguire and Miss Woodsmall spoke concerning the benefit and pleasure derived from tennis playing. It was urged that we need a college sport in which more of the students, both men and women can participate; that in tennis, especially in this climate, we have such a game. All that is needed is some organization to keep the four college courts in good condition. It was said that the Athletic Association, inasmuch as it receives as athletic fees a good deal of money from those who do not benefit directly by it, should be this organization. It was decided to effect a permanent organization which should replace the old, nearly deceased, tennis association. Officers were elected as follows: President, Allison French; vice-president, Ida Gilland; secretary-treasurer, Jack Maguire. These officers with two faculty members, Professor Brehaut and Professor Smith, were to constitute a board of control. Miss Woodsmall was elected an ex-officio member of the board.

It was proposed that fall and spring tournaments should be held and for those who do not compete in these, class contests be arranged, for both men and women.

The board, representing the large number of students interested in tennis, expects to receive the support necessary to keep this sport in the prominent position which it deserves in the student athletic life.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

HARRY W. McOUAT, Local Editor

Tuesday evening, President and Mrs. Slocum were at home to the Senior class.

The Junior prayer meeting begins next Sunday evening. Freshmen are especially invited to be present.

Miss Faith Skinner was obliged to leave College last week and is quite ill with typhoid fever at the hospital in Fort Collins.

Last Friday evening, Dr. and Mrs. Cajori entertained the faculty at a buffet luncheon.

Miss Catherine Hengon is at the Deaconess hospital with typhoid fever.

First Sophomore—What English are you taking this year?

Second Soph—C. and S.

First Soph.—I didn't ask you what road you came over.

Here is Miss Laughlin's new conundrum: Why is the "French A class" like Colorado Springs? You know the answer. No? Hills in the front and bluffs in the rear.

The Senior prayer meeting led by Mr. G. W. Smith was very interesting and helpful. Visitors are cordially invited.

Miss Leayms' table at Montgomery gave a spread in honor of Miss Lewis, Tuesday evening.

We are glad to see Miss Carlson back again.

According to last advices, the condition of Miss Stringham's mother is improved.

A meeting of the officers of the Tennis Association was held Saturday afternoon to discuss plans for the ensuing year.

Invitations have been issued by Contemparary for a costume dance, Friday, October 4.

Professor Schneider's assistants in Biology A are Miss Gilbert and Messrs. Cort and Smillie.

Speculators are trying to get rid of their chances on Hagerman Hall grub these days.

Professor Foreman cleans his house with a rake.

Phillips is spending a few days in La Junta.

At a mass meeting of the students last Wednesday noon the new constitution for the Athletic Association was adopted. The three members of the board to be chosen by the students were then elected. From the Senior class, T. D. Riggs. From the Junior class, Captain Morris, of the football team. From the Alumni, Harry Fisher '07.

Sigma Chi gave a smoker to the new men last week. Light refreshments, music and boxing passed the time away. The guests of the fraternity were: Steele, Bryson, Rice, Fowler, Barkley, Stannard, Christopher, Van Stone, Wikon, Terrell.

Warren Currier, an old C. C. man, renewed old friendships around the campus last week. Currier is a senior at Dartmouth this year.

Malcolm Kaiser, C. C. ex-'09, stopped over a couple of days on his way to Harvard.

New men wearing the pledge of Sigma Chi are Clarence Stannard, Ralph Christopher, Adolph Zang, Ernest Fowler, Leonard Van Stone, Eugene Steele.

Frances and Hattie Thompson have returned to their home at Eaton, Colo. They expect to spend the winter in California.

A. E. Harper made a business trip to Denver, Saturday.

Van Stone '11 spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Denver.

Black '11 enjoyed a visit from his parents, Sunday last. They live at Victor.

Chi Sigma Gamma and lady friends were entertained last evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Blackman on Wood Ave.

If you know of any wood that is not nailed together in the shape of a building, tell Reeks about it. He is chairman of the wood committee for the Barbecue.

Miss Eva Tuck '10 was forced to return to her home in Denver last Saturday, on account of illness. Miss Fay Taylor accompanied her, returning the same evening.

The whole College is grieved to learn of the death of Miss Carlson's mother, in Denver, last week.

Richard Anderson '10, of Castle Rock, will return to College after Christmas. This will land him here in time for the baseball season.

Mr. T. M. Smith of Canon City was a vistor at the Kappa Sigma house last Friday and Saturday.

Among the new pledges to Delta Phi Theta are Hartmann, Lloyd, Love, Ayers and Nordeen.

Alumni Department

JULIA FAITH SKINNER, Editor

Miss Eleanor Pease '07 is teaching in Box Elder, Wyoming.

Mr. Montgomery Smith '07 is teaching mathematics, German and physical geography in Florence, Colorado. He is also athletic coach.

Miss Ione Montgomery '05 is principal of the high school in Colorado City.

Miss Sarah Overton is assistant principal of the high school in Paonia, Colorado.

Edna Jacques '00 is teaching in Portland, Oregon.

Miss Eva May enjoyed a trip to Europe this summer.

Mrs. Harry Donovan, nee Miss Pansy Raynolds '02, has been visiting friends in Canon City.

The engagement of Elizabeth Porter '03 to Mr. Charles Marshall of New Concord, Ohio, has been announced.

Wallen S. Van Nostran is practicing law in Rhyolite, Nevada.

College friends are much saddened by the death of Miss Katryna Hayden, which occurred in July.

Miss Flossie Churchill is visiting relatives in Los Angeles, California.

Miss Sadie McDowell '05 is teaching in the Greeley High School.

Miss Agnes Smedley '05 has returned to her home in Denver after an extended visit with relatives in Pennsylvania.

Miss May Weir ex-'08 is studying art in Chicago.

Miss Stella Chambers '00 is teaching in Seattle, Washington.

Y. M. C. A.

Mr. J. C. Worley, formerly of Japan, spoke at the meeting last Friday evening. He presented the claims of Mission Study and showed very clearly that in order to be interested in the Extension of the Kingdom, we must know something of the history of the work that is being done in the eastern countries. A man who doesn't know something of the great nations of the Orient in this period of transformation, this period of doing away with old systems and the institution of the modern western ideas, cannot be considered an educated man. Mission Study broadens a man and where he used to think in only local and national terms, it trains him to think in terms of empires. It is most interesting and fascinating. The man who plans to give his life in the foreign work needs to study closely the progress of missions and at the same time he who would remain at home needs to know something of the conditions on the field, in order that he may assist to hold the ropes and supply the funds needed. The mission enterprise calls for the best men in our colleges today.

At the close of the meeting, Mr. T. D. Riggs '08, chairman of the Missionary Committee, explained the courses which will be offered this year. Mr. Worley will lead a group on The Uplift of China by Arthur Smith. There will be a number of groups organized to study the Biographical course, taking up the lives briefly of Livingstone, Mackay, Isabella Thoburn, Cyrus Hamlin, and Neesima, called "Effective Workers in Needy Fields." The classes will be conducted on a plan similar to that used in the Bible Study work.

Those who were present enjoyed very much the solo, "Some Day the Silver Chord will Break," so beautifully and effectively rendered by Mrs. H. H. Seldomridge. Mr. F. S. Moore, a member of the Religious Meetings Committee, looks after the securing of special music, and something worth hearing is always assured.

* * *

Mr. J. J. Wilson '10 has been made a member of the Bible Study Committee.

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Mr. J. C. Crane '09 and Mr. F. J. Hill '11 are new members of the Missionary Committee.

* * *

One of the best habits a young man can form at the beginning of his college career is that of daily Bible study. It pays to begin each day aright. The Bible Study enrollment is now being carried on. The various groups will be organized this week and work will begin next. Dean E. S. Parsons is to coach the leaders.

* * *

S. W. Dean and I. C. Hall conducted the services at Papetown last Sunday evening. The attendance averages about forty-five for each service.

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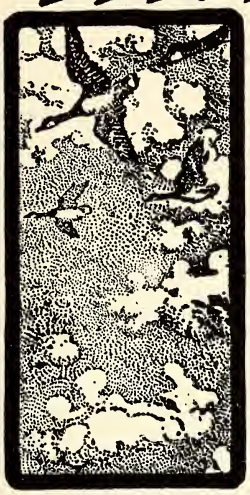

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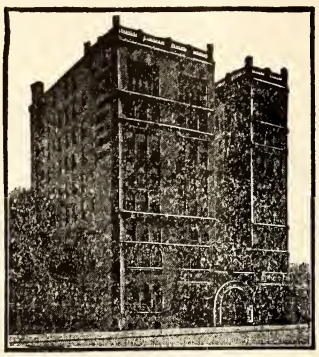

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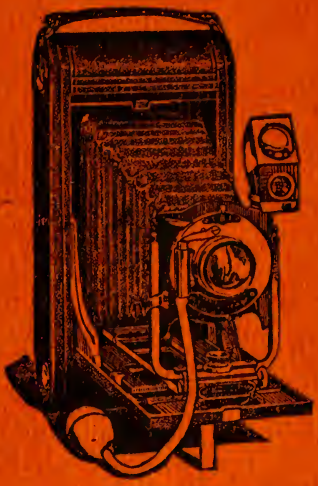

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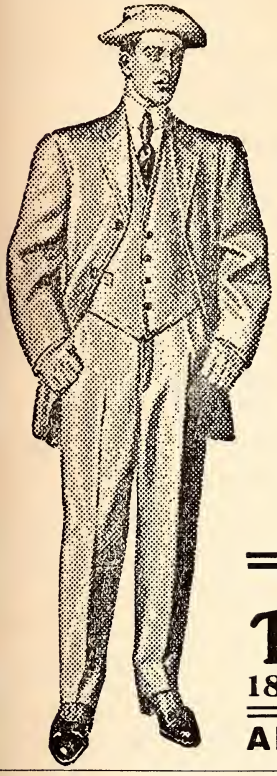

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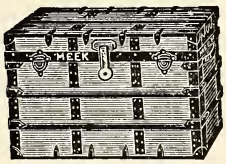

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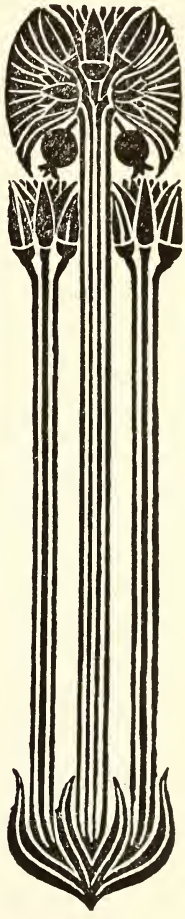

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The Tiger

"THE TIGER GIVES ALL THE COLLEGE NEWS"

VOL. X COLORADO SPRINGS, OCTOBER 11, 1907 NUMBER 4

Northwestern Alaska

Until one has traveled widely, one clings to the belief that each new country will be strikingly different in every way from every other. Such is not the fact, for nature has cast them pretty much in the same mould. Certain land forms will be the same in every country. Shore lines will exhibit endless miles of beaches and wave cut cliffs that tell a like story again and again. Mountain masses are grouped similarly; their carving is for each new land in the same kind. The very rocks repeat themselves the world over. In Egypt, one meets with the rock of which Pike's Peak is built. Yet the belief in the essential unlikeness of different lands has, we all know, an excellent foundation. Although everywhere the materials on which nature works are taken from the same store-house, although her operations go on everywhere in the same familiar ways, yet here and there the balance between them is interrupted. The conditions of an arid climate, and prolonged river cutting, have full swing in Arizona. No such grand canyons are found elsewhere. The atmosphere gives effects of light upon them in a way to make them still more singular.

Or again, although wellings up of lava are common in every land, still now and again Nature gives them forth on a stupendous scale. The effect is overwhelming. Much of Idaho, Oregon and Washington, with the great stretch of the Columbia River, has a majestic presence which Nature has given to but few regions the world over. The region is one vast lava flow. One goes into the Yellowstone to find thousands of hot springs and geysers grouped closely together, colored marvelously by the presence in their hot waters of tiny algae. The forces operating in the National Park are met with here and there in every land, yet the free hand given them in the Yellowstone has led to a display before which every other except that of Iceland is altogether insignificant. One may cross from the Atlantic to the Pacific on every transcontinental line and find the Rockies and the Coast Ranges much alike, north and south. But here and there Nature carves the mountains using ice as her special cutting tool, and then the work is sharp and bold. The most noble mountains are those which have been ice cut. The Matterhorn in Europe, Mt. Assiniboine and Mt. Sir Donald along the line of the Canadian Pacific in British Columbia, are far grander than their fellow mountains. Near them one sees the long lines of rock aiguilles, precipices that may be a large fraction of a mile in sheer height, majestic snow fields, and trailing glaciers.

A great divergence from land to land is seen in the vegetation. Here lies perhaps the most notable variant in Nature's work. Man himself, building in adjoining countries, shows everywhere intense individual preferences for everything he makes and uses. To cross the Rio Grande from Texas into Mexico is indeed to pass into a new world.

If we go to Alaska, then, and we will approach the journey as experienced travelers, what may we expect to find? In the far northland near the Arctic circle we shall expect great storms, fields of ice, sharp lofty mountains, a wild country given over largely to wild animals, a rugged landscape, and the effects of great cold everywhere visible in the plant world. We shall find nothing of the kind. We sail from Seattle for the coast of Alaska, near the tip of Asia, along Behring Strait, and reach land after a journey of nearly 3,000 miles by sea. Then the long series of surprises unfolds itself. The miles and miles of crescent shaped beaches, with their brown sands, and splendid rocky headlands are peculiarly beautiful. There are no rugged mountains. The

land forms are softly moulded and the greatest elevations are but 2,000 feet above the sea. Not a tree is in sight, but there are endless stretches of flowers. Down three feet from the surface we shall find the ground continually frozen. From the layer of ice upward we find a peat bog, soft mud, grown thickly over by a dozen species of mosses and other moisture loving plants. Walking is hard. We understand why the caribou has peculiar large hoofs. On the soft moss-grown tundra fields he can run like a deer. There are no wild animals of large size in the country. We shall find the Arctic hare, the Arctic fox, but no wolves and no bears in the inland stretches. The rivers and streams in summer are full of salmon of several kinds and large trout. Great white owls abound. They perch on the black rock ridges, apparently to lessen the glare of the sun. Large hawks are very abundant, and all the little birds are strange. Their notes are strident. Of the grouse family we note the ptarmigan. These birds are very tame, and in many places very abundant. Only when we go down to the seashore are we likely to see strange creatures. Here are innumerable gulls. The albatross is common. Black divers, red headed divers, parrot like blackbirds, and many others haunt the water stretches under the cliffs. The long haired seal is common, and we may notice a whale, far out, blowing. Any extended journey along the coast is pretty sure to give us a glimpse of the walrus. Occasionally a polar bear comes floating down on the loose ice.

Early in the summer, however, the ice has all floated out and gone away for good. The sea is calm, the weather fine, and the total amount of precipitation, about 17 inches, is comparable to the condition in Colorado. The snowfall in recent geologic times has been too slight to admit of glaciation. The hillsides are everywhere smooth, moss grown, and covered along their lower slopes by gravels but not by glacial gravels. The sands and coarser wash of the present streams and ancient watercourses are the carriers of the gold. It is usual to find that the gravel bars have already been washed two or three times for gold. Every bit of the country has been staked off. The distribution of the gold is very irregular. Some gravels are so rich that a handful will yield $5 in gold. These sands are literally gold sands. Many millions of dollars have been taken from tiny plots of ground. Not much of the benches and beach lines are, however, so extremely rich. Small amounts of gold are met with everywhere. Mining methods are of the simplest. The sands are shovelled into sluice boxes while a stream of water makes its way quickly down each box. The gold, being much the heaviest mineral in the boxes, is left as the lighter sands and gravels are washed away. Some "outfits," working a dozen men, are now "cleaning up" $30,000, or $40,000, a week, but this is rare. It is far more usual to meet old men who have given their lives to Alaska, patiently prospecting and earning no more than a poor living. They are usually too proud to leave the country without having "made good" and they do not hesitate to say so.

A stranger visiting the northwestern corner of Alaska, is certain to feel that the presence of the Eskimos is responsible for almost the whole sense of strangeness the country gives. The Eskimos make everything of sealskin, of walrus hide, or ivory tusks, and of reindeer fur. They get their living from the sea. They greatly prefer the summer season to the winter months, for then the salmon run in the rivers, the days are mild, and walrus hunting at its best. The Eskimo of today is often a man of some cultivation who speaks English fairly well and knows the meaning and value of almost everything the white man uses. He comes to town and buys a canvas tent, a "Yukon" stove, cooking utensils, and a store of flour, sugar, tea, and coffee. With these articles of food he willingly adds a liberal amount of fragrant seal oil. He cannot change his time-honored diet radically. To see an Eskimo woman making a fish chowder in an old five-gallon oil can, in surroundings chiefly characterized by long lines of salmon, and blackening walrus meat, drying in the sun on frames, is a sight never to be forgotten, and the other senses aid that of seeing to deepen the impression. But everybody speaks well of the Eskimo. He is gentle, everlastingly good natured, a keen observer, and a facile imitator. He evidently comes of Oriental stock, and in spite of the great time interval since he left the land of his fathers beyond the shallow waters of Bering Sea he retains the racial characteristics and many of the mental qualities of the Asiatic.

George I. Finlay.

It is most important for new men who have any interest in debating and literary work to get acquainted with the organizations in college that are doing this work. Come out Friday night and see "what's doing."

THE PRESIDENT'S FRIDAY MORNING ADDRESS.

The subject of Dr. Slocum's chapel address Friday was, "How to Give and Take."

"It is a good thing to know how to give and take. It is a fine test of character in a physical contest to be a gentleman, both in victory and under defeat. If success in a game makes one arrogant—it is for him a moral defeat. If one bears himself with courtesy and self-respect as he loses, it is the best kind of a victory.

It is a great mark of weakness to dislike a person because he wins as an opponent in a debate.

Nothing is more foolish than to quarrel because there is a difference of opinion on some subject. Many good causes have been retarded and the best movements have been held back because of the disagreements of good people over non-essentials.

It is a great privilege to be able to give to other people and to do this and keep real humility and kindliness is a mark of greatness.

It is an indication of high breeding to bestow a favor upon another and at the same time to enable the recipient to keep his self-respect and happiness. The best gifts are not material things; but rather that which comes from the heart of a man or woman. It is the spiritual gift which counts for most,—and any one can learn how to bestow upon his fellow such things as generous judgments, sympathy and noble thoughts.

There is, however, no more far-reaching test of character than the power to receive, without loss of any fine quality of mind. There is no disgrace in accepting help. Everything depends upon the use which one makes of that which is given to him. It is better to go hungry than to let any gift destroy one's self-respect or spirit of self-reliance. All honor to the college students who work bravely and often heroically to pay their way through their four years. They deserve great credit. It does not follow, however, that it is wrong to accept money with which to pay one's way through college. It depends upon the spirit in which such aid is received. If one takes it in order that he may be a better man in the world then the motive is right. To accept a scholarship with the determination to give it back in noble service for others is worthy. It is a great thing to learn how to take help and make a right use of it. If it makes one grasping and selfish, it is better to struggle on without assistance from others; but the right use of financial aid in securing an education may help in the creation of a noble character.

The moment we begin to demand such aid as a right, it is evident that we are not worthy of it, and the bestowment of it is a wrong to the one receiving it.

The giving of some people is a menace to society—it hurts both those who give and those who receive. There are those who put a premium upon laziness and selfishness by their gifts.

THE SOPHOMORE PARTY.

Great credit is due to President Shaw for his unique plan for the first Soph. party. The upper room in Perkins was transformed into a county fair grounds, with its exhibits of live stock and agricultural products. Williston took first prize in the tumbleweed exhibit, while Sid Lamb's gourd made the other pumpkins look like a back number. Miss Kampf carried off all honors in the live stock exhibit. Besides the exhibits, many forms of entertainment were in evidence. Perry had a roulette wheel—"Around and around and around she goes, Where she stops nobody knows." "Avo Jones did the shell game stunt. Williston ran a "Mystic Maze" which emitted enticing music. Shaw had a "Hit the nigger on the head" arrangement. Besides these were "The horn trip," "Test your lungs," "The loop trip," an exhibit of wild animals and many patent medicine fakirs. The idea was to save enough of the beans given you at the door to buy the refreshments. This was quite a task, with so many alluring propositions to catch the little white vegetable.

One of the successes of the Sophomore party was the big four act vaudeville show. The headliner was a juggling act by Avododro Jones. This was followed by an illustrated song by G. Shaw, which was beautifully illustrated by Professor Roe with lifelike moving pictures on the blackboard. B. P. Siddons was the announcer, while E. U. Hille was the musical director and orchestra. The third act was a mouth-harp solo by Chas. Parker, accompanied by "Avos" clog dance. Owing to the lateness of the hour refreshments had to be substituted for the Kinedrome. The audience was very appreciative and owing to their good nature none of the actors were shot, although several narrowly escaped being struck by missiles thrown by some over-enthusiastic spectator.

The Tiger

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EDITORIAL

The Game Tomorrow.

TOMORROW at Fort Collins we play our first championship game. To say that we expect to win is putting it very mildly. Whatever ethics teaches on the subject, in the foot ball world, at least, *vengeance* is still *sweet*. The Tigers have not forgotten the score at the end of the Aggie game last year, and they go up to Fort Collins determined to allow no gale of fortune to deprive them of a well earned victory. We cannot afford to lose a single game this season.

The New Editors.

TWO NEW names appear this week in the list of editors. Miss Rhoda Haynes, Acting Alumni editor, and Mr. W. G. Harman, Assistant editor. These appointments were made at a recent meeting of the Executive Board of THE TIGER. Miss Skinner, the Alumni editor, was obliged to leave College on account of illness, and pending her return Miss Haynes will be in charge of the Alumi department. It is a great satisfaction to THE TIGER to give the Alumni department into such able hands, especially as it is the policy of the paper this year to make the Alumni column as prominent and comprehensive as possible.

Mr. Harman was elected to fill the vacancy in the Board, due to the fact that Mr. Kittleman did not return to College this fall. Mr. Harman is a man of recognized ability in writing, and his presence on the staff of editors will materially strengthen the working force of the paper.

Our Leading Article.

OUR LEADER this week is an article written by Professor Finlay, for THE TIGER, describing some of the things he saw on his trip last summer. We take great pleasure in offering to our readers first-hand information about such an interesting part of the world.

WATER SYSTEM OF COLORADO SPRINGS.

The history of the establishment of our water system, stretching over a period of nearly thirty years is a chronicle, to a great extent, of the perseverance and far-sightedness of a host of public spirited citizens.

From the incorporation of the city in 1871, the water supply has been a matter of the most serious consideration. During the thirty-six years that have elapsed since the institution of the town, each succeeding year has brought such progress that at the present time the city possesses a water system that, for capacity, utility and the purity of its product is far in advance of systems generally for cities of the size of Colorado Springs.

To a great extent, this fact is due to the exceptional natural advantages accruing to Colorado Springs on account of its location. Situated so as to receive the natural flow of several streams which have their source in the snowfields of our mountains on the west, and adding to the supplies from these by means of an extensive chain of storage reservoirs, the city possesses a gravity system that occupies an unique place among the water supplies of the Untied States.

Engineering skill has brought the collection and distribution of the city's water to a well perfected system. Constant effort and persist-

ent attention have reduced the possibilities of contamination and pollution to the minimum, and sagacious business methods have made the system not only self-supporting, but a source of considerable revenue to the municipality.

The water system was instituted in 1878. In the earlier years of the city's existence, it depended for its supply of water to a large extent on wells sunk in several parts of the town. The first water to be obtained by this method was struck at a point near what is now Huerfano street and Cascade avenue. A number of unsuccessful attempts to get water had been made farther north. A well was sunk in the North Park, and another near the present sight of Palmer Hall. Both of these, however, remained dry until water began to flow freely in the ditches which were constructed to bring in a supply from the north.

As the city continued to grow from year to year, it became evident that the water supply must be improved and increased to meet the growing demand, and the question of issuing bonds by the municipality to establish a more extensive system became one of lively interest. Whether the town should institute and own its water system, or whether the function of the water supply should be intrusted for development and ownership to private individuals, was bitterly contested, and this question was not settled until the first bonds were issued and sold.

In 1878, when the population was about 4,000, a mass meeting was held which adopted resolutions instructing the city authorities to call for a bond issue of $80,000 for the purpose of commencing the system. The bonds were finally sold and the contract let to begin the initial construction work.

Our water comes from an immense water shed, divided by hills and mountains into many parts, and encircles the south side of our world famous Pike's Peak at a great elevation, which keeps the water cold in the reservoirs and practically prohibits any chance of pollution common to thickly populated localities.

It might be well to divide the system furnishing water for domestic purposes into three parts—the Mountain, Transmission and Distributing Systems.

The first storage reservoir of the Mountain system is No. 7, and in this is stored the water collected on the west side of the Peak. Its elevation is over 12,000 feet, and the water is here collected and allowed to flow to reservoir No. 8, which is a little farther down the mountainside. The water flows from No. 8 in an open stream, through a long tunnel, having added to it during its passage by seepage through a fault, the water made on the southern face of the Peak. At the east portal of the tunnel is No. 2. The water in these three reservoirs is very cold, even in the middle of summer, and repeated examination of samples has failed to show at any time anything that would even suggest a condition of impurity.

From No. 2, the water flows in an open stream to No. 5, which is situated at the foot of the west slope of Mount Baldy, and has this mountain for its water shed, separate and distinct from the rest of the reservoir system. In following the water through this portion of the system we have traversed over ten miles of valleys with natural, rugged water sheds surrounding them, and lying between Mount Baldy and Pike's Peak. From Lake Moraine or the distributing reservoir the water flows in an open stream to the Ruxton intake, where it enters the mountain portion of the city's pipe lines.

The transmission system consists of the Ruxton Creek pipe line, which follows the line of the Cog Road from the intake to the settler in Manitou. Its carrying capacity is estimated at 17,000,000 gallons per twenty-four hours.

From the settler in Manitou to the Mesa reservoirs, west of the city, there are two lines and from these reservoirs the north end of the city is served direct, while the south end is supplied by a 16-inch pipe line running from the settler in Manitou along Colorado avenue to Colorado Springs.

The Distributing system consists of the lines from the High line and Mesa reservoirs west of this city to the mains laid within the city, and from these mains taps are made to supply the individual houses. The circulation of the system is maintained by constant supervision and there is provided at the outlet of the system a reservoir known as Prospect Lake, which is supplied by the overflow from the city system.

Separate and distinct from the domestic supply, Colorado Springs owns and operates an irrigation system, which has been the direct means of beautfying the city and making its parks, trees and lawns a source of attraction to residents and visitors. The principal source of water for the irrigation system is through the El Paso canal, a ditch which brings the water into the northern part of the city, where it is emptied into the street ditches.

But how is the great system managed? I would reply that it is under the general super-

vision of a committee of three aldermen chosen from the members of the city council. This committee in turn selects a superintendent, who has direct charge of the affairs of the water department. But as the system has grown to such proportions and is of such great value to the city, it would seem wise to place the management of it on a different basis than the present one. It is too much to ask of the members of the committee of the council to give to these affairs the time they require. As a rule an alderman, without neglecting his private interests is not in a position to do so and perform the other duties required of him in his official capacity. Politics have not interfered to any appreciable extent in its management, but under the present system, they could readily do so. The wish of our citizens is, I think, that the department should be conducted along business lines, and for the benefit of all the community, and any plan which will accomplish this purpose will meet with their approval.

Since its institution no separate account has been kept with it in the city's books, and all money received on its account has been placed to the credit of general fund, from which all expenditures have been paid except the money received from the sale of bonds, which has been kept in a special fund and used for the purposes for which it was voted.

At present there is a movement under way to change the system of management of our water department. The plan most favored, and the one most generally adopted by other sities to control such utilities, is to place its management and control in a commission or Board of Trustees, of three or more persons elected by the people or the council, or appointed by the mayor with the approval of the council. The terms of office of all the members of such a board should not expire at the same time, so that the general conduct of the department would not radically or frequently be changed. At present it could happen as a result of an election, that councilmen and officials who had had no previous knowledge of its affairs would be charged with its management, as is the case at the present time. The compensation paid the members of such a board should be sufficient to secure competent men to accept the responsibilities and devote the necessary time to the duties of the position. In this way we would have a most effective means of preserving for the use and benefit of our citizens this most valuable property.

Harley N. Sill.

EDITOR'S NOTE.—The foregoing article on the wtaer system of Colorado Springs was read by Mr. Sill recently before one of the literary societies. The subject is of such timely interest that it deserves the attention of every reader of The Tiger. Colorado Springs is most fortunate in her solution of the water question that forms so serious a problem for very many cities.

REQUIESCAT IN PACE.

At the stroke of the gong, Thursday, the annual contest between Professor Cajori and the Freshman class started. As weapons the class was allowed sharpened pencils and loaded fountain pens, with which they bravely attacked the enemy. By a clever piece of generalship the forces of the class were divided, rendering concerted action impossible. The forces of the enemy were divided into two regiments, each composed of six companies, each following one stronger than the other. With marvelous rapidity did the class advance, but human efforts seemed to be futile against such an array and when time was called at the end of one hour, great was the carnage, and with many groans the wounded, some of them it is feared fatally, slowly departed from the field of battle.

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS.

At Denver—University of Colorado, 29; University of Denver, 4.

At Pueblo—Pueblo High School, 48; La Junta High School, 0.

At Williamsport, Pa.—Carlisle Indians, 18; State College, 5.

At Sioux City—Drake University, 6; Morningside University, 5.

At Swarthmore, Pa.—Swarthmore, 29; Rutgers, 5.

At Easton, Pa.—Lafayette, 21; Ursinds College, 0.

At Terre Haute—Rose Polytechnic Institute, 0; Eastern Illinois Normal, 0.

At Hanover—Dartmouth, 6; Tufts, 0.

At Providence—Brown, 24; Norwich, 0.

At Ann Arbor—Michigan, 9; Case, 0.

At Philadelphia—Pennsylvania, 20; Bucknell, 0.

At Lincoln—Nebraska, 39; South Dakota, 0.

At Ithica—Oberlin, 5; Cornell, 2.

At Princeton—Princeton, 47; Stevens, 0.

At Cambridge—Harvard, 30; Maine, 0.

At Williamstown—Williams, 12; Holy Cross, 0.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

DONALD C. McCREERY, Editor

AGGIE GAME.

Tomorrow the Tigers line up for their first Intercollegiate game at Fort Collins, against the Aggies. Nothing is known of their strength, but Coach Gilkey proposes to take no chances. Three weeks ago, Manual High School of Denver held the Farmers to a score of 0 to 0, but during the last two weeks they have rounded into shape remarkably well, judging from their scores against North Denver and the Boulder Preps. Coach Rothgeb has not entered into the "dope championship race as yet, but has had his hands full with a husky bunch of new material—which is reported not to have hailed from the University of Illinois. We hear occasional mutterings of a twisted Tiger's tail, from up the state, just what the boast is founded on we are unable to learn. Their line, while not as heavy as the Tigers', is aggressive and fights for every inch. On defense they are easily outclassed by the Tigers, while the back fields of both teams are about a stand-off, with a slight advantage in favor of the Tigers. It is in condition that the Tigers should outclass the Farmers and run up a decisive score during the second half.

The line-up for Saturday's game will be made up from the following:

Sinton, right end.
G. Cary, right tackle.
Howbert, Christopher, Draper, right guard.
Morgan (c), center.
E. Draper, left guard.
Morrell, left tackle.
Cort, Graham, Lee, left end.
West, Sherry, quarter.
Morris (c), fullback.
Wilson, right half.
Carey, Morgan, left half.

East Denver Game.

In a well played game, the Tigers smothered East Denver High School last Saturday by a score of 40 to 0. The team showed great improvement in team work, and is fast rounding into championship form. The most effective plays were the cross-tackle bucks and line plunges, although at times good gains were made on end runs and forward passes. Considering the fact that the East Denver boys were outweighed some twenty pounds to the man, they put up a game fight. They were simply outclassed and couldn't stand the terrible rushes of our heavy backfield.

G. Cary played a spectacular game, time and again breaking through the High School line. "Tub" was good for anything from five to thirty yards whenever called on to carry the ball, R. Morgan, L. Cary and Wilson by their work demonstrated that the Tiger backfield is second to none in the state. West, at quarter, was a pleasant surprise, with only three days' practice he handled the team like a veteran.

Gridiron Gossip.

Pretty work, D. U.

Very little new football was attempted in the Colorado-D. U. game. Colorado gained largely by line plunges.

Koehler's pupils showed lack of condition.

Colorado seems to be strong on the line, but rather weak in the backfield, judging from Saturday's contest.

The Tigers expect to pay back old scores, Saturday, at Farmertown, with interest added.

Ex-Captain Lennox and "Chilly" Frost are spending their time with the second team, while Coach Gilkey, assisted by Principal Parks of Cutler, is spending all his time with the 'Varsity.

Over three teams out every night,—Monday's meeting evidently got results.

The second team may play at Pueblo, Saturday.

* * *

The new athletic board which is to control the affairs of the Athletic Association is made up as follows: Chosen by the faculty—Prof. Schneider, Professor Park and Hildreth Frost (alumni) '01. Elected by the student body—Riggs '08, Morris '09, and Harry Fisher (alumni) '07.

* * *

Last Monday after chapel there was held a mass meeting of the men of the College in the interests of football. Short addresses were given by Manager McCreery, President Slocum, William Lennox, Gilbert Smith and N. C. Morris. The object of the meeting was to show the men the importance of getting out for the second team. Considerable enthusiasm was shown during the meeting and has been kept up through the practice this week.

* * *

Heard in Chem.: "If I see you out of your regular seats, I shall conclude you are not here."

AROUND THE CAMPUS

HARRY W. McOUAT, Local Editor

A party of seven girls enjoyed a jolly tramp up the Cheyenne stage road last Saturday afternoon.

Are you a "bromide?"

Miss Helen Clarke has been elected Senior member of the executive board to take Miss Skinner's place.

The Senior hall girls are planning a most hilarious Hallowe'en spread.

Miss Ward '08 is ill with typhoid fever at Glockner hospital.

A Senior class party is being planned for the near future.

Friday night, was held the annual Bible Study Rally in Y. W. C. A. Miss Lewis led; and although the attendance was small, the meeting was very interesting.

Gipe has had serious trouble lately with his tonsils, causing him to miss many classes. The tonsils were in such a shape that one of them had to be lanced last week.

Professor Foreman says that every time he sees corn popping it reminds him of England at the time of William the Conqueror. Must have been lively times, don't you think?

At a recent Sophomore meeting, Siddons was elected manager and Roe captain of the class football team. A schedule of four or five games is planned.

"Avo" says his shell game has got chapel tickets beat a mile.

Miss Heather Hill has left for her home in Idaho Springs for a few days' visit.

Miss Mary McCreery led the Senior prayer meeting, Sunday evening.

Miss Emma Riggs spent Sunday in Denver as a guest of Miss Emma Barnard.

Hypatia holds her autumn spread for the new girls, Friday evening.

Delta Phi Theta has secured the house at thirty West Cache la Poudre street, for a chapter house.

The Freshman class held its election of permanent officers, Wednesday noon. The election resulted as follows:

President ..... Sinton
Vice-President ..... Miss Tucker
Secretary ..... Miss Whitaker
Treasurer ..... H. Haight
Football Captain ..... Deesz

Mr. Lennox, Mr. G. W. Smith and Mr. Davis read seminars in Philosophy, Friday.

DON'T FORGET to mention The Tiger when trading with advertisers.

The Contemporary fancy dress ball proved a very interesting affair.

Owing to the large classes in History this year it has been necessary to order more books to be used in collateral reading. There are one hundred and thirty students in the English History class and also a large number in that of Modern History. The books will arrive in about ten days.

A. T. French has returned to work after a short stay at the hospital.

SOCIETIES

MINERVA.

October 11:

Women of the Poor.
Home Life ..... Emma Riggs
The Sweat Shop and Its Influence on Future Generations ..... Helen Woodsmall
Book Review ..... Eunice Smith

Visitors always welcome.

On October 4th, a very interesting program was gvien on "The Life of the Immigrant."

* * *

PEARSONS.

The meeting last Friday was an excellent one. The program from beginning to end had been well thought out, and eevry number was worth while. Cort opened the meeting with a very complete speech on football prospects. He considered not alone our own team, but all the more important tones that the Tigers will meet this year. The debate had to do with the lowering of the tariff on iron and steel products. Roberts and Blackman of the affirmative won over Stiles and Harman. Roberts' rebuttal is specially worthy of notice. Sill then followed with an excellent paper on the water supply of Colorado Springs. This is one of the best papers that has been read in Pearsons in recent years. Sill not only gave a complete sketch of the history of the Colorado Springs wtaer supply, but also showed where and how the water was obtained and how the supply was managed. After a selection on the piano

by Moore and the critic's report by McCreery, the meeting adjourned.

The program for tonight is:

Roosevelt and the Nature Fakers.....Hoover

Debate: Resolved, That Judge Landis was justified in imposing the maximum fine on the Standard Oil Company. Affirmative, Niblo, Smillie; negative, Roe, Hammond.

Chalk Talk .....Hyder

Song ..... Ross

* * *

CONTEMPORARY.

Program, October 11:

Music .....Winifred Chase

Lecture: Flowers .....Dr. Parsons

Last Friday evening, Contemporary entertained the new girls with the annual costume dance. McGregor gymnasium was very prettily decorated in red, and many of the costumes were most original. During the evening Contemporary ice and cakes were served.

* * *

CICERONIAN.

Last Friday, President Slocum addressed the Ciceronian Club and its visitors. He dwelt chiefly on the ideal purpose of a society and on the benefits the members should derive from their membership. A vote of thanks was extended to President Slocum.

The question for debate was: "Resolved, That Canada will eventually be annexed to the United States." The affirmative was won by Putnam and Snook over Pettigrew and Juckett. The judges for the debate—Hall, Spencer and West, were chosen from the Senior class. After the debate, visitors were invited to speak to the society. This invitation received ready response and the Ciceronians were much encouraged by the short talks which followed.

At the business session, two new members were accepted by the society.

Any who wish to come are invited to attend the meeting this evening.

Lemuel P. Putnam.

Academy Department

J. KEY BRUNNER, Editor

Although the Academy team was defeated in the game with the Deaf and Blind Institute last Saturday, it was nothing that we should feel at all bad about. The result was something of a surprise and as such it was a good remedy and preventative of "overconfidence." The men learned just where the weak points are and just where to work hardest. And if they continue to work as hard as they have in the past there is no reason why we should not have as strong a team as any school we may meet.

But this can not be done without the loyal support of every student in the school. Last Saturday there were only a very few out to see the game. Now we must improve. Almost every one has a few minutes to come around in the evening to watch the practice, and so show their interest in the team. But in any event every student must be at the games that are coming. It rests with the students of the school whether or not we win the championship.

Manager Lesley has arranged our Southern Division football schedule, as follows:

October 19. Central vs. Cutler, at Colorado Springs.

October 26. C. S. H. S. vs. Cutler, at Colorado Springs.

November 16. Centennial vs. Cutler, at Pueblo.

The football squad had its picture taken recently. The results are very good.

Arrangements are nearly complete for the picnic to be given for the fourth class by the third class.

There will be an Academy dance next Saturday at the Kinnikinnick.

The Hesperian meeting tonight will be in the nature of a congressional meeting. The society will be organized as the House of Rep-

---

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resentatives and bills will be introduced and argued upon. The question of Parliamentary law will also come up.

Ady is a new pledge to Sigma.

Classes in physics and mechanical drawing have started, after some delay.

Miss Cassidy ex-'10 stopped here a few days on her way to Illinois.

Negotiations have been started for a debate between Hesperian and the East Denver High School Congress.

Philo is planning to give a play in the near future.

Hesperian was very pleasantly entertained at dinner at the home of Mrs. Hobson last Friday night.

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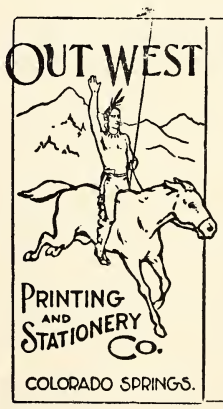

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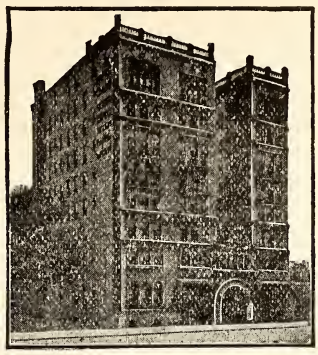

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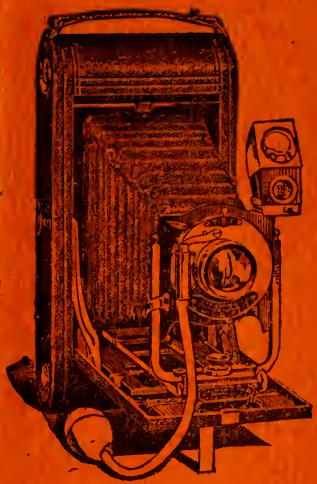

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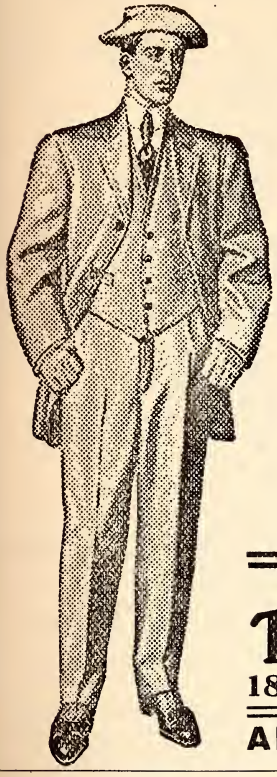

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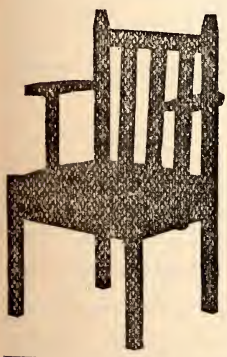

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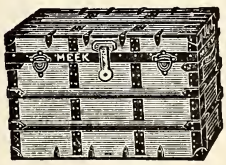

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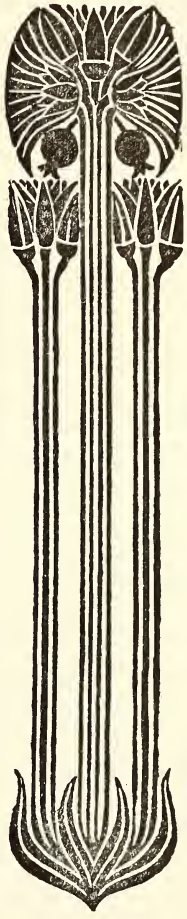

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The Tiger

"THE TIGER GIVES ALL THE COLLEGE NEWS"

VOL. X COLORADO SPRINGS, OCTOBER 18, 1907 NUMBER 5

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

DONALD C. McCREERY, Editor

Tigers, 20; Aggies, 4

The above score is the result of the first intercollegiate game of the season for either Colorado College or the State Agricultural College at Fort Collins, which was played on Durkee field in Fort Collins last Saturday afternoon, commencing at 3 o'clock.

The game was won by the Tigers on account of their superior experience and training. The weight of the Tigers was also about 18 pounds more to the man than was the weight of the Aggie team. It was easy to see from the time of the first kick-off that the result of the game would be in favor of the Tigers, but the Aggies put up a good game and were dead game sports to the last scrimmage. In the first half the game was played almost entirely in Aggie territory and the Tigers scored a Princeton and a touchdown, making the score 10 to 0. In the second half the game put up by the Aggies was somewhat better and the ball was in the Tigers' territory a part of the time, but at no time was the Tigers' goal in real danger. Kennedy of the Aggies succeeded in kicking a Princeton from the 20-yard line when directly in front of the goal posts. It was thought at first that the kick would be a failure, since the ball hit one of the uprights, but luckily for the Farmers, bounced within the goal and scored four points for the Agricultural College. The Tigers duplicated their gains of the first half, making the score 20 to 4.

The Game.

At 3 o'clock, Kennedy, of the Aggies, kicked the ball to the Tigers' ten-yard line. West returned five yards and on the first down the Tigers gained ten yards with a centre rush by Morris; Morgan punted forty yards and Kennedy returned the ball about thirty-five yards with a return punt. The Tigers now tried the difficult forward pass, but lost the ball for failing to touch or catch it before it struck the ground. Morgan at this time made the longest punt of the game, kicking the ball at least sixty yards down the field. Kennedy returned the oval forty-five yards. The Tigers were now penalized twice for illegal forward passes and the Aggies were penalized for hurdling. Here the Tigers took a spurt toward the Aggies' goal, and after several line rushes Cary got away on a forward pass and made a touchdown. The goal kicked.

Score 6 to 0, after 12 minutes' play.

Kennedy kicked for the Farmers and sent the ball over the Tigers' goal. The Tigers kicked from the 25-yard line and made twenty yards. Several times the ball was punted back and forth by Morgan and Kennedy, but the ball was kept near the Aggie goal on account of the superior line work of the Tigers. A trial at a Princeton by Morrell was a failure. After several fierce scrimmages another Princeton was tried with success.

Score, 10 to 0, with three minutes to play.

Aggies kicked off. Tigers tried a forward pass but failed and were penalized to their own 2-yard line. The Aggies were penalized for hurdling. Dave Mian told Deaner of the Aggies to leave the field on account of abusive language, but Morris of the Tigers interposed and he was allowed to remain in the game. Time was called with the ball on the Tigers' 7-yard line.

Second Half.

The second half was started by the Tigers

kicking off the oval. Kennedy returned the ball twelve yards and for the first time during the game the Farmers succeeded in making first down. A forward pass by the Aggies lost the ball to the Tigers, but within a few minutes the Tigers lost the ball by fumbling. Kennedy tried a drop kick, but was blocked The Tigers gained fifteen yards on an end run and carried the ball to the Aggies' 40-yard line. Morrell tried a Princeton and was greeted with a burst of applause by both Tigers and Aggie enthusiasts as the ball passed between the goal posts. The play was the most difficult and thrilling of the whole game.

Score, 14 to 0, after 15 minutes' play.

Aggies kicked off and Morgan returned the ball thirty yards with a punt. Swan spoiled a Tiger end run for a ten-yard loss. Aggies got the ball on a fumble and Kennedy tried a drop kick but was blocked. Miner recovered the ball and Kennedy tried another place kick from the 20-yard line. The trial was a success.

Score, 14 to 4, after 25 minutes' play.

Tigers kicked off and the Aggies gained forty yards on forward passes. A try for a place kick was a failure.

The Tigers made two brilliant end runs for gain of twenty and thirty-five yards. R. Morgan made several grandstand plays and big gains. Sherry was sent around end on a fluke play and scored a touchdown. Morrell kicked goal.

Score, 20 to 4, with five minutes to play.

The ball was kicked off by the Farmers and after several line rushes and long end runs time was called with the ball on the Aggies' 5-yard line.

Final score, 20 to 4.

Morrell was successful in two trials out of five for Princetons and kicked both goals easily. Morgan punted on an average 37 yards and Kennedy of the Aggies made an average of 35 yards. Morris did not play up to his usual high standard, although he usually could be counted on for a good gain through the line. Wilson played a fine game at half. R. Morgan was there with the goods and made several brilliant runs. West at quarter played a good game considering that it was his first experience in college football. However, he got excited too easily, but will improve with training and experience.

To say that any one man was a star, would be an injustice to the rest of the team. The kicking of Kennedy for the Aggies was one of the features of the game, while Cheeley played a brilliant game at full back.

Time of game, 1:50.

Attendance, 550.

Referee, Dave Main.

Umpire, Steele.

Head linesman, Ellsworth.

Halves, 35 minutes.

Gains by Tigers.

	1st half.	2d half.	Totals.
Punts	260	65	325
Return of punts	75	0	75
Line bucks and end runs	82	204	286
Forward passes	51	33	84
Return of kicks	15	25	40
Princetons	25	0	25
Grand totals			835

Aggies.

Punts	263	100	363
Return of punts	95	37	132
Line bucks and end runs	2	54	56
Forward passes	0	36	36
Return of kicks	0	15	15
Grand totals			602

Losses by Tigers.

Thrown back	5	16	21
Penalties	75	40	115
Grand totals			136

Aggies.

Thrown back	10	2	12
Penalties	45	15	60
Grand totals			72

First downs, Tigers, 17; Aggies, 6.

Kick-off, Tigers 1 for 45 yards; Aggies, 6 for 295 yards. Average, 49 yards.

Average punt, Morgan, 37 yards; Kennedy, 35.

Forward passes, Tigers tried 8, gained 84 yards and lost 30; Aggies tried 6, gained 36 yards and lost 20.

The line-up follows:

Tigers.	Aggies.
Cort, Graham, l. e.	Kennedy, Pyke, l. e.
Morrell, l. t.	Hinken, l. t.
Draper, l. g.	Lamborn, l. g.
C. Morgan, c.	Kreutzer, c.
Howbert, Christopher, r. g.	Colburn, r. g.
G. Cary, r. t.	Deaner, r. t.
Sinton, r. e.	A. Chase, R. Chase, r. e.
West, Sherry, q. b.	Young, Milner, q. b.
Morris (c), f. b.	Cheeley, Shafer, f. b.

Wilson, R. Morgan, r. h.....McGinnis, r. h.
Carey, l. h.....Bice, Swan, l. h.

GRIDIRON GOSSIP.

Sweet revenge!

The Methodists next.

Morrell's best was an important factor.

"Shorty" Ellsworth's beaming countenance was slightly overcast during the game Saturday. He now informs us that we have a good chance for second place. Would it seem bold if we should ask for whom the championship is reserved

Dope-fiends will be in their element after the Boulder-Aggie game next Saturday. Boulder beat D. U., 28-4 two weeks ago; Utah could only make 24 to D. U.'s 4 last Saturday. With next Saturday's score in hand ,a few minutes with a pad and pencil ought to settle all question of the championship.

We hear from reliable sources that Ward Randolph can catch the ball.

Coach Gilkey has had the squad working on the tackling dummy this week.

Several new men were out for practice this week.

Graham was elected captain and Lee manager of the second team, last week. A schedule will be arranged.

Quite a bunch of C. C. rooters accompanied the team on their trip. They all say they got their money's worth.

Al Sherry says he would rather sleep than catch an 8 o'clock train.

Tomorrow the team lines up against the Scrubs and Terrors, playing one half with each team.

MEETING OF THE ATHLETIC BOARD.

Last week, Wednesday evening, the first meeting of the new athletic board was held, at the house of Prof. Parsons, acting treasurer. Hildreth Frost, '01, was elected president of the board; Harry Fisher, vice president, and Prof. Schneider, secretary. The president then appointed the finance committee, as follows: Prof. Park, T. D. Riggs, '08, and Mr. Touret, treasurer of the association, ex-officio chairman of the finance committee. An appropriation of $60 was made to the Tennis Association for use this term on refitting and maintaining the tennis courts The board then adjourned to meet the first Tuesday in November.

TENNIS.

The loyal wielders of the racquet have been exceedingly rejoiced during the last week, at the sight of the work being done on the poor, old, abused courts. Some of the hardest work has been done by the ones indulging in the game itself. For "mirabile dictu"—a real net has been purchased. This breaking of precedent has aroused a great deal of fervour in the hearts of some, who have optimistic views for the future of tennis at C. C.

The outlook this year, however, is brighter than ever before, for with tennis under the control of the athletic association, great things should be accomplished, and although to the experienced ones it may seem to be the most visionary of projects only to be realized in the blessed millennium, a victorious tennis team may add its share of conquests to those which we look for along other lines.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted by the student body of Colorado College at a mass meeting held last Wednesday after chapel:

WHEREAS, On the night of Oct. 15, 1907, certain vandals maliciously injured and destroyed certain property of Colorado College, viz: nineteen panes of glass in the windows of Palmer Hall, and two elm trees on the College campus in front of said building, be it

RESOLVED, That the student body of Colorado College most vigorously condemn this spirit of vandalism, these vicious acts of lawlessness, and the ruffians who participated in them; Be it further

RESOLVED, That the student body manifest their condemnation by exerting every effort to apprehend and convict the criminals, and by offering the sum of fifty ($50) dollars as a reward for the arrest and conviction of the guilty parties.

After much discussion pro and con and after due consideration by the "Nestors" and "Ulysses'" in the Freshman class, it was decided to have the '11 party on the twenty-third of October, nineteen hundred and seven, providing, of course, that the Dean of Women add her approving nod to the festivities. All Freshmen are officially notified that the treasurer elected by the class is a thoroughly responsible business man and will gladly accept the required assessment. They are also officially notified that the secretary also will have no scruples about accepting the said assessment.

The Tiger

The Weekly Publication of the Students of Colorado College

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

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Entered at the postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter.

EDITORIAL

College Atmosphere

PRESIDENT SLOCUM, in an address before the Senior class recently, called attention to the fact that the atmosphere of Colorado College is in process of formation. It may be difficult for us, at close quarters, to realize this but the Alumni notice it and rejoice in it. In fact it is inevitable that as maturity gradually creeps over a young college it should bring with it that subtile, indefinable something that is perhaps best described by the hackneyed term, *College Atmosphere.* The nature of this atmosphere is now being determined. Every one of the older institutions of the country has its own distinctive atmosphere that is the result of long years of college life dominated by certain ideas—one might almost call them traits of character. The question we must settle, as part of a growing college, is, what traits are to predominate in the character of this College? If state institutions were altogether satisfactery and sufficient for the needs of our country, there would be no reason for the existance of Colorado College. One reason why state institutions are not adequate to supply the needs of American education is the fact that a state institution is bound down to the policies of the state. It cannot stand beside the leaders of thought because it must be governed by majorities. The incomparable advantage of an independent institution such as Colorado College is that it may, without hinderance, "hitch its wagon to a star," and be guided by the noblest ideals to which the human mind can attain. One of these "ideals" is the existance of God and the development of man's religious nature. Whatever the average student may think about it, the fact remains that this conception is one of the chief corner stones of this institution. It is that same conception of life in the power of which the greatest philosopers have thought, and the greatest philanthopists have wrought; and if Colorado College is to fulfil its mission, its "Atmosphere" must be pervaded with this great idea. It may be pertinent to ask, "What has this to do with any question we must settle now?" Just this; the Christian Associations of the College are carrying on systmatic courses of Bible and Mission study. If you want to be in harmony with the spirit of the institution, if you want to help make a College atmosphere which is worthy of the high purposes for which the College was founded and now lives, join one of these classes and get an outlook on life a little broader than the limits of the sky-line.

Saturday's Game

LITTLE comment seems necessary on the "Aggie" game. A general feeling of satisfaction is abroad, not so much as to what has already been accomplished, but more as to what must and can be accomplished in the future. Our team is a strong one. That is proved. It has its weaknesses. That is proved. What remains to be shown is how quickly and effectual those weaknesses can be irradicated. College loyalty can and will make a winning team of the splendid material now on hand.

Alumni Department

RHODA HAYNES, Editor

Miss Elizabeth Slaughter and Miss Lela Stark, ex-'08, are attending the Greeley Normal this winter.

Miss Mary Porter, '05, after an extended trip in the east, will spend the winter at her home in Denver.

W. D. Van Ostran, '03, was in Colorado Springs last week. Having completed the law course at Denver University he is practicing in Goldfield, Nevada.

Miss Elinor Gregg will spend the winter in Colorado Springs. Next year she expects to return to Waltham, Mass., and finish her course in the Nurses' Training School there.

Miss Clara Cowing, '05, is spending the winter in Los Angeles, California.

Miss Belle Sinton, ex-'10, is at the Agricultural College.

Miss Lilian Sawyer is visiting in the city.

Miss Helen McNeen, ex-'08, has returned to the University of Nebraska, where she will graduate from the musical department next spring.

The friends of Miss Nettie Major are glad she is to be here this year.

William Jackson, ex-'10, is a Sophomore at Harvard.

P. D. Rice, after a visit about college of several days, has returned to Massachusetts.

Miss Mildred Baker, '07, has just returned from the "Circle Trip" through the state.

Don Tucker, '06, is teaching in Colorado Springs High School.

Mr. Nead '05 is a teacher in Colorado Springs High School.

Miss Jean Ingersoll is teaching in North Denver High School.

Miss Faye Anderson ex-'08 is living at her home, 1401 Clayton Street, Denver, this year.

Miss Edith Sawyer ex-'10 is teaching in Elizabeth, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Caldwell, of the class of 1900, are now residing in Oklahoma City. Mrs. Caldwell will be remembered as Miss Blanche Atchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ingersol are living in Madison, Wisconsin, where Mr. Ingersol is teaching in the University.

Miss Ada Seifried, in company with her mother, is traveling in Europe.

Miss Miriam Carpenter '05 will continue her work as a private secretary to Dean Briggs, of Harvard.

BULLETIN

Annual Board meets in Ticknor Study at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday.

Dramatic society presents "In a Sleeping Car," at 8 p. m., Oct. 18, in the McGregor Gymnasium. All girls invited.

Faculty meeting is held at 5 p. m., Friday, in Palmer Hall.

Prayer Meetings—Seniors, held in Ticknor Study, 6:30 p. m., Sunday; Junior-Freshman, Pearsons Club House, 6:30 p. m., Sunday; Sophomores, Perkins Hall, 6:30 p. m.

Societies:

Apollonian Club, Friday, 8 p. m.

Minerva, meets in Apollonian Club House, 4:30 p. m., Friday.

Pearsons Society, Friday, 8 p. m.

Contemporary, meets in Pearsons Club House, 5 p. m., Friday.

Hypatia, meets in Ticknor Study, Friday, 4:45 p. m.

Ciceronian Club, meets at 8 p. m., Friday, in Perkins Hall.

Student Governing Board meets 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, in Ticknor Study.

Tiger Board meets 5 p. m., Monday, in the Library office.

Y. M. C. A., 7 p. m., Friday, in Perkins Hall.

Y. W. C. A., 7 p. m., Friday, in Ticknor Study.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 5 p. m., Tuesday, in Ticknor Study.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

The first Playing Class occurred on Thursday morning, Oct. 9. Misses Barnard, Merris, Stigenwalt, Templeton and Young were the artists. Among the composers represented were Chopin, Nevin and Leschitisky. These are weekly classes and some good playing and singing may be heard in them by any that care to attend.

Dean Hale expects to play Thursday evening, the 24th. The program will contain the first Sonata of Beethoven; the first three Preludes, the first Nocturne, first Impromptu of Chopin, and two pieces by Brossin. Dr. Woolsey will contribute songs.

Immediately after the recital, i. e., on Friday at 3 p. m., the Dean wishes to see all who wish to join the orchestra.

Two violin solos by Miss Gem Barker and Mr. Nyland added greatly to the enjoyment of Junior prayer meeting last Sunday night.

FRIDAY'S CHAPEL ADDRESS.

Self-Mastery was the President's subject at the last weekly address to the students.

The greatest victory is the victory over one's own self. The highest form of power is the power to hold oneself vigorously and continually to a noble task. Power over one's self is the secret of leadership.

There is a self-mastery which is largely negative. It is well to refuse to do many things. One must often decline to act. It is a mark of strength to look one who requests another to do an ignoble deed in the eyes and say, I will not do it. The beginning of a great character often is the power to say, No! A weakling says, Yes! to everything and no one respects moral weakness in anyone. The power to say No! may be that which often develops into a capacity for bringing things to pass when the opportunity for achievement comes.

One cannot, however, always live morally upon mere negations. The power which confines itself to saying No! is not adequate for the fullest development of a great soul. The self-mastery which is merely this power to refuse to do something is apt to make one narrow and unsympathetic. Everyone is expected to do his share of the world's work. There are golden opportunities all about everyone. The highest form of self-mastery is that which makes one take up the task which God has given him, and do his work with all his might, manfully and conscientiously. The greatest self control is that which commands every resource of the spiritual nature and utilizes it for a noble purpose. Every latent capacity of the heart has its special opportunity for service.

To rule one's spirit in the largest sense is to command every mental and moral resource for some high end.

On the morning of October 15th, 1907, Miss Catherine Henion died of typhoid fever, at the Deaconess' hospital. Miss Henion was a member of the class of 1911. She graduated from the Pueblo High school in 1907 with the highest honors of her class, after working her way through in three years. Catherine Henion had made many friends in the College already by her bright, cheery ways. She was a true friend.

The body was taken to Pueblo for interment. The Tiger wishes to express the deepest sympathy for the bereaved family and friends.

Engineering Department

J. FISK, Editor

The loss of Dr. Thomas T. Read will be keenly felt by the mining department of Colorado College.

Dr. Read has been connected with this institution for a short time only, but under his supervision decided advancement has been made in his department.

Dr. Read has accepted the professorship of Metallurgy at the Imperial University of China, at Tien Tsin.

The following is a brief biographical sketch:

Thomas T. Read was born in New Jersey, February 10, 1880. He attended the Brooklyn Boys' High School for three and one-half years, from there entering the School of Mines of Columbia University in September, 1898. He pursued the course in mining engineering, with some additional work in geology, and was graduated in June, 1902, with the degree of Engineer of Mines.

During 1902 and 1903 he was instructor in mining and metallurgy in the University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyoming, and the following year associate professor of mining and geology in the same institution. During this period he was engaged at times in consulting work for various commercial enterprises.

In 1904 he was appointed Fellow in Mining of Columbia University. Resigning from the professorship at the University of Wyoming, he was, from June to September, 1904, with the North American Copper Co., at Encampment, Wyoming. From 1904 to 1906 he was in residence at Columbia University engaged in research work in mining, metallurgy and geology as candidate for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy; and during 1905-6 was acting also as assistant in mineralogy. In 1906 he was chief assayer for the Oxford Copper Co., coming from there to Colorado College.

The following are his publications: Nodular-Bearing Schists Near Pearl, Colorado; Bentonito; Pyrite Smelting at Bingham, Utah, afterwards reprinted as part of the volume Pyrite Smelting; Alkali Deposits of Wyoming; Copper Mining in the Encampment, Wyoming and Pearl, Colorado, Districts; Platinum and Palladium in Certain Copper Ores; Gold Mining in the Southern Appalachians; The Phase Rule and Conceptions of Igneous Magnios—Their Bearing on Ore Deposits; Sand Launders; Cooling Curves of Metallic Solutions; The Secondary Enrichment of Copper-Iron Sulphides; The Reformation of Soda-Leucite.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

THE APOLLONIAN CLUB.

The excitement in the northern part of the state having attracted a number of Apollo's followers, the meeting last Friday night was attended by a small and select audience, including several visitors. Those present listened to a well rendered program. Mr. Gilmore, one of the new members, spoke extempore on the subject, "Actors, Good and Bad." Mr. Norton executed Op. 47 from Grieg and in response to an encore rendered a mazurka by Musiro which was appreciated by almost everyone. The feature of the evening was a speech by Mr. Hunt, of Skitook, Oklahoma, in which Mr. Hunt set before the club all the outlying and underlying facts in regard to the new state, the forty-sixth in our golrious Union. He threw the limelight of publicity on the antics of the politicians and exposed "ways that were dark and tricks that were vain." The new constitution, he said, was a work of art and that while it was not like any other yet it contained nothing that was not already embodied in some other constitution. Mr. Gibbs spoke on labor problems, paying special attention to the conditions of the newly arrived immigrants and the sweat-shop system and suggesting remedies for existing evils. The program was concluded by a debate,—Resolved, that a tariff for revenue only would be preferable to the present protective policy. Mitchell and Schmidt of the affirmative yielded the palm to Moffit and Coil of the negative, who appeared in the places of Ewing and West. The Club was honored by the presence of Mr. A. H. Bientel of Doane College, who acted as Critic. His report was much appreciated.

The programs are open and every one is welcome. Apollo likes visitors.

H. W. Coil, '10.

PEARSONS.

The meeting last Friday was given considerable interest by the presence of two Alumni. The program itself was not lacking in merit. The debate, which was, "Resolved, that Judge Landis was not justified in imposing the maximum fine on the Standard Oil Co.," was won by the affirmative, Smillie and Niblo, after a hot altercation with Roe and Hammond. All the speakers had a great mass of material at their disposal, and the question seemed to be not how much a man was going to be able to say but rather how much he would have to omit. The music by Mr. Ross was much appreciated, particularly when it was discovered that a member of the society had written one of the songs.

The Alumni undoubtedly made the hit of the evening. Mr. Rice's reception was, if anything, more enthusiastic than ever before, and Mr. Van Nostran's most excellent critic's report was given well deserved applause.

This week's program:

Boomerang Debate.....Shaw
Debate—"Resolved, that the allied powers should make no attempt to preserve Korea's autonomy—
Affirmative .....Burgess, Fuller
Negative .....Phillips, Dean
The Affair of E. W. Case, former City Engineer .....Reeks
Ledgerdemain .....Blackman

CONTEMPORARY.

October 18—

Animals in Modern Literature..Rhoda Haynes
Ernest Thompson-Seton .....Irene Huse
Music .....Ruth Laughlin

Last Friday afternoon, Dr. Parsons lectured to Contemporary on "Colorado Wild Flowers." Dr. Parsons spent some time in Manitou Park last summer studying the Colorado flora and he illustrated his lecture with some of his own specimens, showing the "procession of flowers" in Colorado.

Miss Carlson is a new member of Contemporary.

HYPATIA.

October 4—

Homer, the American Genre Painter
Miss Bartleson
Inness, Landscape.....Miss Douglass

Friday night, Hypatia gave her annual Autura Spread in McGregor Gymnasium. The room was decorated with flowers, autumn leaves and jack o'lanterns. A short program was given, followed by the "spread," and the evening was brought to a close with dancing.

CICERONIAN.

Last Friday evening the Ciceronian meeting was extraordinarily good. Van Dyke and Geissler spoke extempore on the subject of Co-education. Van Dyke, whose speech was especially good, spoke seriously in favor of co-education, while Geissler was neither for or against it. Brown then read an instructive paper on Aerial Navigation, in which he gave a brief history of its development and a discussion of late successful efforts. Last, but not least, on the evening's program, was an energetic parliaemntary drill in which all members were active participants.

Blue and gold were accepted as the society colors. Two new members were admitted last Friday.

Program for this evening:

Violin Solo .....Taylor
Speech—Our Next President .....Van Dyke
Speech—Future of War.....Geissler
Selection .....Quartet
Parliamentary Drill.

CELEBRATION THE FIRST.

Murray had a candy sale Saturday evening. Every college man in town, with the possible exception of a lot of John Does, was present and feeling lucky. Everybody was asking everybody else to "set 'em up," as is so often the case around Murray's, when a wise plan worked itself out. Every fellow who happened along was shoved in through the screen door with the instructions to purchase something eatable. One bought a box of chocolates, another invested in a package of sticks, and a third came out to feed the crowd a package of gum. You have seen intended pork play football at feeding time: No? Then you couldn't appreciate it anyway. I won't attempt a description.

We were waiting for the news from Aggieville. It is a good thing it came when it did. We were just preparing to hang the "fizz shooter" to an old cottonwood, when he posted the score. Then we decided that he was only trying to get rid of us. We had only intended to hang him to one of the lower limbs, but now we thought of the very top. But our earnestness affected him and he swore with grief all over his face that this wasn't another of his tricks. Then there was considerable noise. You have heard pandemonium break loose? No? Then you couldn't appreciate it anyway. I won't attempt a description.

After supper, or rather, after supper time, men with white bundles under their arms began to congregate at Hagerman. Soon after, ghosts began to issue from Hagerman. They were not really ghosts, they were these bundles draped on these men. They were night-robes—some of them; and others were night-mares. But no matter, they all got in line; and the line began to snake along towards the girls' halls. I think it made a noise, but I don't know; I couldnt' hear for the continual racket of an old tin pan near me. At the halls this line of night-shirts was given a hearty reception. But most of the receiving was done on the front porches. You have made evening calls in night-dresses: No? Then you couldn't appreciate it anyway. I won't attempt a description.

The line of march was south on Tejon to Cucharas, thence north on Tejon to Pike's Peak, thence east on Pike's Peak to the Bottomless Pit, I guess. I don't really remember where we did go. I know that half of the town was on the streets seeing the fun, and the other half was home thinking of stricken San Francisco. You were out there: No? Then you couldnt' appreciate it anyway. I won't attempt a description.

There was a vaudeville show that evening as usual. There was a large crowd present, as usual. There was a one-man orchestra and a lively curtain raiser, as usual. There was a roll of moving pictures, a little girl with a face, a man with an alleged joke, an illustrated plaint of love and disappointment with a voice, and a dog with both face and voice, all as usual. There was light and laughter, as usual, and one monstrous rough house, as I tell you. It was this way. We—Well, you've seen a thirteen-ring circus: No? Well, don't do it. Save your money to buy a new night-shirt.

G. W. S., '10.

There is to be a barbecue on Hallowe'en. If you know any old jokes, tell them to the profs. and class presidents. They will speak at that time.

NEW TRACK MATERIAL.

Judging from the agility which certain students display in clearing the bars put up to prevent walking on the grass, there should be no dearth of material for the high jump and hurdles next spring.

Even the Seniors are having a hard time this week arranging for all their dates within the two-night limit.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

HARRY W. McOUAT, Local Editor

Professor Parsons much delighted the class in Milton by giving them a cut Tuesday.

Prof. Schneider has begun his series of examinations for the fall term. His classes in Histology, Physiology and Biology A. are looking forward to next week with fear and trembling.

Owing to the Annual Autumn Spread, Hypatia held no meeting Friday afternoon.

Work on the new Hall is progressing rapidly and the surrounding grounds promise to be one of the most picturesque spots on the campus.

The talk President Slocum gave the Seniors at their prayer meeting Sunday evening will long be remembered by those who heard it as one of the most inspiring and uplifting influences of their college life.

What about "campus singing" these beautiful evenings?

Friday evening the Y. W. C. A. is to hold its annual Bible Study rally. Courses offered will be announced later.

Miss Clara Jacobs has been called home by the illness of her sister.

Slone, Sheldon and Givens spent four days last week in the Devil's Head country on a hunting trip.

Reek's pet cat scratched his face badly last week.

Herr Lieb is the new College Bacteriologist. Be sure and see him. He can tell you whether you have Staphlococcus Pyogenes Aureus or not. Office hours are 9-12 Sunday morning.

Miss Elsie Greene, '11, was visited by her father and mother over Sunday of this week.

Mrs. Smith is acting as matron of South Hall while Miss Canon is in Miss Loomis' office.

The Junior class greatly misses its president, Miss Whipple.

Small Boy (to his distressed mother after he has swallowed a penny)—"Mamma, why don't you send for Dr. Slocum? They say he's great at getting money out of people."

Silence is bromidic; somebody do crack a sulphite.

The cast of the farce, "In a Sleeping Car," to be given by the Dramatic society this evening, is as follows:

Mrs. Roberts.....Ruth Laughlin
The Californian.....Mabel Carlson
Aunt Mary.....Edith Hall
Willis Campbell.....Millicent Campbell
Mr. Roberts.....Louis Strang
Porter.....Amy Metcalf
Conductor.....Edith McCreery
Voices—Marie Emigh, Irene Huse, Ethel Bear

The joint Junior-Freshman prayer meeting, led by Mr. S. L. Smith, Sunday night, was a mighty good starter. Let's have some more like it.

That night-shirt parade last Saturday night was good enough to repeat soon.

Miss Mabel Carlson enjoyed a visit from her brother, Mr. Oscar Carlson, of Denver, last Saturday and Sunday.

The South Hall Freshmen held a sumptuous banquet last Saturday night . No Juniors were invited, but the ghost of one haunted the party.

Gym classes are beginning again in dead earnest.

Last Friday night Mrs. Worley spoke to the Y. W. C. A. on the subject of Missions. Mrs. Worley's deep interest in her subject and charming way of expressing it showed it to the girls in a different light from that in which some of them had ever before looked at it.

Dr. and Mrs. Clyde T. Griswold, accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Park, arrived Wednesday evening from Pittsburg, Penn.

Prof. H. Smith spent Sunday in Loveland. He spoke twice in the United Presbyterian church of that place. Loveland is well represented by students in Colorado College.

Mr. M. D. Ormes preached in the First Congregational church of Pueblo last Sunday. Mr. Holt, the regular pastor, is a C. C. graduate. He was in Cleveland, Ohio, attending a national council of Congregational churches. Mr. Holt went as a representative of Colorado.

Miss Hazel Lee, a former member of '10, is spending a week visiting old classmates and friends.

A number of young people were delightfully entertained last Tuesday evening at Dr. McKay's cabin on Cheyenne mountain. Roe and Sinton were the hosts and served a bachelor dinner in true old bachelor style. In the party were, Misses Cheeley, Roe, Thomas, Parsons, Starbird, Gregg, Tucker and Lee, and Messrs. Blackman, R. Morgan, C. Morgan, Lennox, Norris, McOuat, Sinton and Roe.

The new Hall is requested to begin to rise pretty soon. The sinking process is growing monotonous.

The tennis courts are no longer a blemish

on the appearance of the campus, and will soon be in splendid condition.

MR. RICE PRESENTS "DAVID GARRICK."

Thursday evening, in Perkins hall, Mr. Phidelah Rice, an alumnus of Pearsons Literary Society and now instructor in the Leland Powers School of Oratory and Expression in Boston, presented the play "David Garrick." The speaker more than satisfied the big expectations of his audience. He took the part of ten different persons, characterizing each one with rare skill. His impersonation of old Simon Ingot, a wealthy London merchant, and of Dick Chivy, an empty-headed fop, showed the wide range of Mr. Rice's imitative genius. The part of David Garrick was done so perfectly that one was compelled to forget the impersonator and to admire only the noble character of Garrick. Mr. Rice won enthusiastic applause and it is to be hoped that he will again entertain the college and town with his unusual talents.

W. G. H.

CEMENT BUILDING BLOCKS.

Concrete as a building material is fast taking the place of brick and stone. It is used in a thousand different ways, but two of the more common ones are reinforced concrete and concrete blocks.

The following article on concrete blocks is written by one personally interested in their manufacture:

Cement building blocks are usually made from sand, or sand and gravel with Portland cement. Some, however, are made of hydraulic cements and plasters and cinders are also substituted for gravel. Slaked lime is used in some cases to replace from one-third to one-half the Portland cement. The blocks made of sand and gravel are the strongest, being denser and requiring less cement for the same strength attained than do sand or cinder blocks. The gravel used is from one-eighth to three-quarters inch sizes, and a block made in the proportion 1:2:5 of cement, sand and gravel is much stronger than a 1:3 block of cement and sand only. Cinder blocks are darker in color and besides being porous are not so strong. Blocks made of hydraulic cements and plasters can only be used under wtaer, as they deteriorate rapidly in air. Slaked lime produces a fine light colored block of sufficient strength. The amount of water used in manufacture is a very important factor in the ultimate strength of the blocks. As much water is used in mixing the concrete as can be handled in the moulds or presses. Here the mechanical presses have a distinct advantage over the hand tamping and pouring processes. All concretes should be mixed wet enough to flush water when taped or pressed. Hand tamped blocks will not stand up after the moulds are removed if the mixture is too wet. All cement blocks are kept constantly wet for fourteen days while curing.

All the forms of cement blocks are designed to provide as much dead air space in the wall as is consistent with the process of manufacture or with structural safety. The space so assigned varies from twenty to fifty per cent. of the total wall space. This is of advantage in affording a dead air space which prevents rapid transmission of heat or cold and affords an effective means of keeping out moisture. The wall is also lighter and less expensive and at the same time stronger in proportion to its weight than a solid wall.

Concrete walls resist on an average a compressive stress of 750 pounds per square inch, which classes them with pressed brick as regards strength, and since they are generally much lighter than a solid brick wall they are a far safer material. Added to the advantage of being fire proof, the cost especially in communities where labor is cheap is at least as low as that of brick at $6.00 per thousand. The attractive advantages of this material have already increased its use all over the country far beyond the expectations of its most sanguine friends.

Frank Merrill.

Academy Department

J. KEY BRUNNER, Editor

CUTLER VS. SOPHOMORES.

Saturday the Academy and the Colorado College Sophomores played a tie, neither side scoring. Cutler showed decided improvement over the form displayed in their last game. The defense was good, the heavy Soph back field hardly ever making first down. Taylor's work in running back punts was brilliant and he also intercepted one of the Sophomore forward passes. Hoover made two attempts at drop kicks, but failed utterly, possibly because his line did not hold well. Chandler's punts had good distance and height and were evidently difficult to handle. The Sophomores

played well, considering the short time they have been together, but never came near scoring. Both teams showed good condition, no time being taekn out during the contest.

Despite the general improvement, there were still some noticeable defects in the Academy's play. The backs were extremely slow in starting. Hoover once or twice made rather fast plunges on tackle bucks, but these were the exception rather than the rule. There was a general uncertainty in the offensive play. At times the team would reel off several good gains and then stop short. This was in part owing to fumbles, which occurred frequently between center and quarter, and quarter and the backs. The play lacked variety. Few end runs were made, the team confining itself to a hopeless hammering at the heavy line of their opponents. Twice the Sophs blocked punts because the Academy line failed to hold.

It may seem from the foregoing that Cutler is not playing very good football. This is undoubtedly true as yet, but it is a great deal better to come into condition slowly than to slump at the end of the season. Several times Saturday the Academy men showed signs of good team work in the way they hauled a tackled runner along. The writer has no doubt that the team will make an extremely creditable showing before the end of November.

The students of Cutler should support their men better. While there was some scattered rooting from the side lines, not a single concerted cheer was given Saturday. Get behind your team and they'll do the best they can for you.

CENTRAL VS. CUTLER.

On Washburn field Saturday at 2:30 p. m., Cutler plays its first championship game of the year, playing Central High School of Pueblo.

Last Saturday's game with the Sophomores showed that ,with more practice and hard work, Cutler will have a team that will be in the running for interscholastic honors.

About spirit—don't let the men in the squad have it all, but show a little yourself by coming out to watch practice, and most especially by coming out to the games. Start the good work by coming out to the first championship game in force.

Line-up for Saturday, as follows:

Chandler (Capt.) .....left end
Thostesen .....left tackle
Sargeant .....left guard
Taylor .....center
Bourk .....right guard
Coffman .....right tackle
Holden, C. Coombs.....right end
Polk .....full back
Coombs .....left half
Ady .....quarter

The last meeting of Philo was closed. There was no program, but the play was read.

The program for next Friday is as follows:

Life of Joseph Jefferson.....Miss Haines
Anecdotes of His Life.....Miss Barbee
His Favorite Play.....Miss Weiffenbach
Critic's Report.....Miss Taylor

There were about ten couples present at the Academy dance last Saturday and all report a fine time.

Miss Ormes, Miss Payne, Miss Hobson and Miss Smith are new members of Philo.

IV Class is rather slow about electing officers.

HESPERIAN.

Last Friday night the society orgainzed the House of Representatives and acted under the Rules of the National House. Several of the fellows made the first speeches and showed up very well, although the program was not fin-

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ished owing to the time it took. We had a very good meeting.

The program for Friday, the 18th, is:

Paper .....Myamoto

Debate—Resolved, That the formation of trusts, designed to control industries, should be prohibited by law—

Affirmative .....Hobson, McClurg

Negative .....McClurg, K. Brunner

Speech .....Lesley

The meeting will be held in Room 22, Cutler Academy. Visitors welcome.

Wm. G. Tincombe-Fernandez, ex-'03, is on the Harvard Lampoon this year.

Carroll Dunham, '05, now '10 at Harvard, entertained Jones, '07, at the Harvard-Williams game, last Saturday.

Bruin Inn is just the place for all College parties. Special attention given to large crowds, such as societies and fraternities. Someone in attendance at the Inn at all times. Meals served at very reasonable terms. Excellent facilities for private dancing parties.

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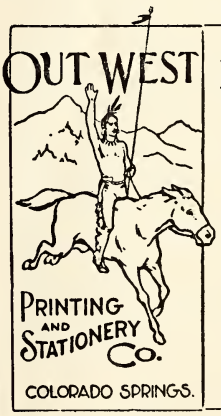

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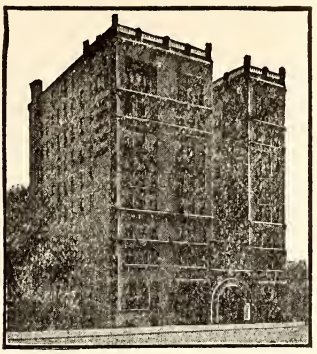

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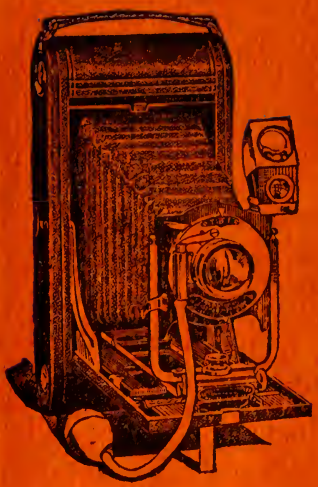

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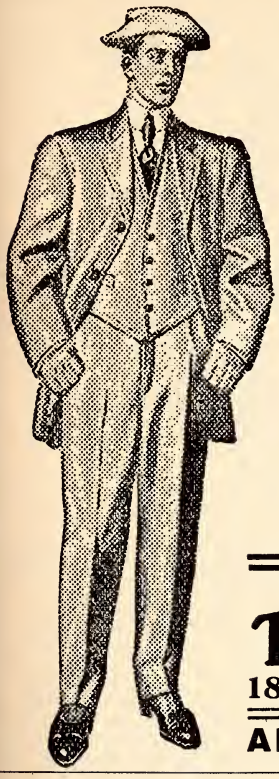

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The styles and patterns this season are very striking, yet there is nothing freakish about them. They are modeled on the strictest lines of taste. The choiceness of pattern is a distinguishing feature of our Fall clothing. The originality of design, quality in material and manufacture, and the ease and comfort of fit cannot fail to appeal to the young man of taste. This store is the retailing point of the best clothing in the world. You gentlemen who think you are hard to please and hard to fit are requested to try a "HUB" garment.

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Any style, shape or leather, guaranteed to give wear and satisfaction

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All the new Fall styles and shapes in soft or stiff hats HUB SPECIAL..... **$3.00**

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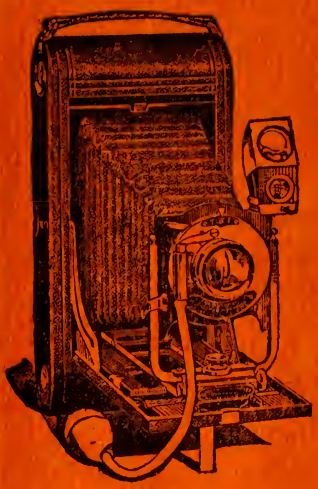

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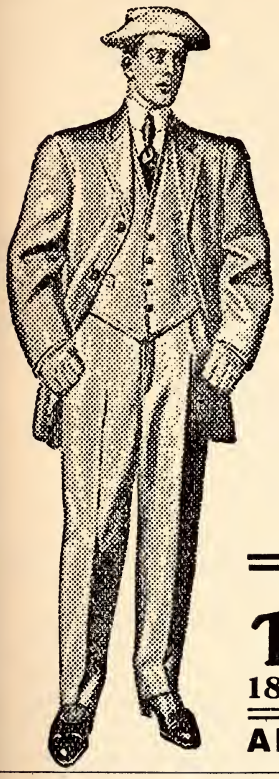

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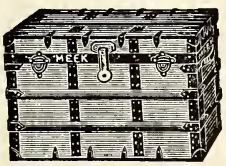

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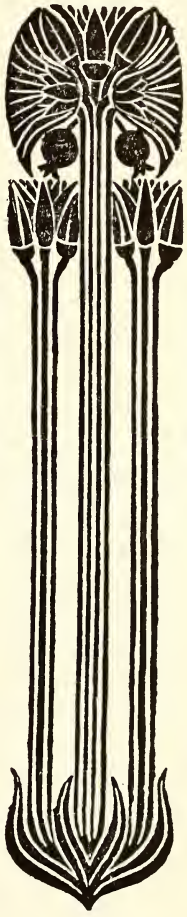

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The Tiger

"THE TIGER GIVES ALL THE COLLEGE NEWS"

VOL. X COLORADO SPRINGS, OCTOBER 25, 1907 NUMBER 6

The President's Chapel Address

The President last Friday spoke of lessons from the recent vandalism at Palmer Hall.

From the first announcement of this destruction of College property he felt sure, he said, that no student in Colorado College could possibly be guilty of the wrong which is so vigorously denounced by all good citizens throughout the whole city.

Public sentiment is against such acts. The day has gone when those who break the law can expect to stand well in the community. The evil-doer is bound to suffer the penalty of his evil deeds in the minds of those who otherwise would respect him.

Destructive actions of any kind make the burdens of those who are doing the world's constructive work the more difficult. The world would be much further along if earnestness and devotion were not handicapped by carelessness and irresponsibility. The burden-bearers, who often stagger under their loads, ought not to be forced to carry the added weight that evil puts on their shoulders.

It is well to remember that the law does not accept drunkenness as an excuse for crime. No one should put himself in a condition in which he loses his sense of moral accountability. A person at his best is none too good. One of the worst things about the drink habit is that it prevents a man from doing his duty and makes it possible for him to commit crime.

One who lives on a low plane of thought and action is liable to dislike those who are striving for a noble life. A good person is unconsciously a living condemnation of a bad man.

If one finds himself disliking and persistently criticising a good and helpful movement, he is sure to find low motives in his own heart.

Pleasure is a test of character. Fun, mirth, "a good time" are right in themselves; many people do not have enough of these. The human heart is made for happiness, and gladsomeness ought to be the normal characteristic of the mind. If one, however, finds his fun in wanton destruction of another's property, and especially of property that has been given by generous people for a high end, then there must be a serious defect in his character. It is a great thing to find one's happiness in noble deeds and the companionship of high-minded people.

Many students are working hard for their education and no doubt the way often seems difficult and long; but that path is vastly better than one which leads to idleness and uselessness. Do not be afraid of work. It is the best preventive for foolish and evil actions. Do not envy anyone who is idle. A most unfortunate person is one who has no occupation.

Each one should feel the responsibilities for evil and foolishness in himself. It is no time for pride or self-sufficiency. Everyone is liable to be overtaken with faults; but the best prevention is to fill one's life so full of earnest, hard work and one's mind so full of high purposes that evil can find no lodgment.

Dean Edward S. Parsons has accepted an invitation to repeat the course he gave last summer at Cascade in the Acts and Epistles, at the Y. W. C. A. Conference at Capitola, California, March 28 to April 7, 1908. This conference includes representatives from both college and city associations, and numbers four hundred and fifty.

Dr. E. G. Lancaster, who was formerly professor of Psychology in Colorado College, is now president of Olivet College in Michigan. The students of that institution recently gave him an impromptu reception, showing their loyalty and respect. Dr. Lancaster is a man of ability and his friends in C. C. rejoice in his success.

Engineering Department

J. FISK, Editor

Work in the testing laboratory is now fully under way. The large majority of people know little, if anything, about this very important and practical phase of engineering.

The fact that every engineering student, whether Mining, Electrical, Mechanical or Civil, must take the course at the testing laborately adequately tells the story of its general importance.

Every kind of building material used ought, at one time or another, to be tested. This principle is adopted largely by the best engineers. Not that each and every piece used in a given piece of work should be tested, but samples from the steel used in a certain order of I beams, for instance, should be broken. Samples of rock to be used for some special purpose should be procured and a thorough test conducted.

And if authentic data on the strength of timber intended for some particular job can not be obtained, a test should be made. The same principle holding good in cases of large orders of brick and cement.

The testing laboratory at Colorado College is equipped with the latest type and best machines for carrying on all these and many more equally important experiments.

The abrasion cylinder for the testing of paving brick and any other class of masonry likely to be exposed to similar wear, is one of the reecnt additions to this department. This piece of apparatus consists of a cast iron barrel roughly 27 inches long and 30 inches in diameter, mounted on a longitudinal axis. The material to be tested, bricks, stone, concrete or whatever it happens to be, is weighed and put into the barrel, in addition to a certain amount of scrap-iron. The cylinder is then caused to revolve for a specified length of time, at the end of which, the material undergoing the test is again weighed, thus affording data from which calculations on the resistive ability of the material in question can be made. The action here encountered is exactly similar to that of the pebble mill.

All pieces of machinery in this laboratory are driven by a 5 h. p. Crocker Wheeler Electric Motor.

The particular attention to this department, of engineers, contractors, brick manufacturers and all other practical men, is cordially invited.

AN IRRIGATION PROJECT IN EASTERN COLORADO.

In looking over the agricultural possibilities of the eastern part of this state it is apparent at once that the only requisite needed to transform those dry sand-hills into fertile farms is an abundance of irrigating water.

Several influential men of the state a short time ago conecived the idea of a monster reservoir to be situated somewhere in the middle east which would irrigate these lands. An outline of their plan was as follows : A huge ditch forty feet wide was to tap the Platte river somewhere near the foothills, and lead out towards the east for about seventy miles and feed a huge reservoir which would supply the irrigation water for that section of the country.

The first step taken was to determine what would be the best place at which to branch off from the Platte. A suitable spot for a headgate was found a little to the east of Denver, and a short preliminary line was run for about three miles to obtain a general notion of the direction and grade which would be necessary to run water.

The next move was to jump to the other end of the line and pick out a good reservoir location. Innumerable sites were considered and only after careful investigations and much computing was a permanent site fixed upon. Several vital points must be considered when looking for such a location. Above all things it must be sufficiently large for the purpose and not require too much artificial excavation. An examination of the soil must also be made to see whether it would prevent leakage.

Several good sites were found, but one near the headwaters of the Boxelder creek appeared to be the most advantageous. A wide draw or natural depression about a mile and a half long and a half mile in width was to form the bed of the reservoir. A strong dam built across the mouth of the draw would hold the water in check. Nothing but a preliminary survey for filing purposes was made this summer, but when finished this will be one of the biggest irrigation projects completed in Colorado.

C. L. Jones.

The meetings of the Pike's Peak Polytechnic society will begin Saturday evening, Oct. 26. Prof. William Strieby will deliver an address on the subject "Manitou Mineral Springs."

BULLETIN

Tiger Board meets 5 p. m. Monday in the Library office.

Brass band meets Monday evening from 7 until 8 in the Gymnasium.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet meets at 1001 N. Nevada, Tuesday at 7 p. m.

Student Governing Board meets at 5:30 p. m., Wednesday, in Ticknor Study.

Y. M. C A., 7 p. m., Friday, in Perkins Hall.

Y. W. C. A., 7 p .m., Friday, Ticknor Hall.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 4 p. m., Tuesday, Ticknor Study.

Societies—

Apollonian Club, Friday, 8 p. m.

Minerva meets in Apollonian Club House, 4:30 p. m., Friday.

Pearsons Society, Friday, 8 p. m.

Contemporary meets in Pearsons Club House, 5 p. m., Friday.

Hypatia meets in Ticknor Study, Friday, 4:45 p. m.

Ciceronian Club meets at 8 p. m., Friday, in Perkins Hall.

Faculty meeting in Palmer Hall, Friday, 5 p. m.

Prayer Meetings—Seniors, held in Ticknor Study, 6:30 p. m., Sunday; Junior-Freshman, Pearsons Club House, 6:30 p. m., Sunday; Sophomores, Perkins Hall, 6:30 p. m.

C. C. vs. D. U. championship football game at Denver, Saturday, 3 p. m.

THE FACTS.

On Tuesday night, October 15th, two intoxicated sports, not members of the College, broke nineteen plate-glass windows in Palmer Hall, and cut down two young elm trees, throwing them against the front door of the building. Through the sagacity of the police the vandals were detected within a few hours after the damage was discovered. One of the young men had previously borne an excellent reputation and was released on bail; the other failed to secure bail and is still held in jail awaiting trial.

In last week's Tiger were printed resolutions unanimously adopted by the students, condemning the outrage and backing the faculty in their effort to apprehend the criminals. The present number of The Tiger contains a talk by President Slocum, in which he presented to the students his own attitude toward the affair and pointed out the lessons to be learned.

CHI SIGMA GAMMA RECEPTION.

On October 17th, Chi Sigma Gamma gave a reception to about 500 of its friends. The fraternity house at 817 N. Cascade was tastefully decorated with cut flowers, pennants and other College bric-a-brac, and left a pleasant impression with all who were present. During the afternoon a Victorola furnished the music while refreshments were being served. Mrs. Hale and Miss Dorsey presided at the punch bowl, with the assistance of Misses Faye Anderson, Ethel Baer, Lola Bartleson, Ida Blackman, Lina Brunner, Minta Edwards, Mabelle Lewis, Edith McCreery and Lucile Parsons. In the evening the reception was formal. Miss Ruth Loomis, Mrs. J. Roy Armstrong, Mrs. W. F. Slocum and Mrs. A. A. Blackman presided at the refreshment table and were assisted by Misses Faye Anderson, Ida Blackman, Lina Brunner, Clara Cheley, Hazel Lee, Emma Riggs, Mary Tucker and Vesta Tucker. Miss West, violinist, and Miss Walker, pianiste, furnished the music in the evening.

This was the first reception of this sort ever given by a Colorado College fraternity and Chi Sigma Gamma is to be congratulated upon its success.

PEARSONS UPPERCLASSMEN ORGANIZE.

Last week, Wednesday evening, in the Dutch room of the new Acacia hotel, "Pearsons Round Table" held its first meeting. This circle of upperclassmen was instituted this fall by Pearsons Society as a regular part of its organization.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB.

Last Saturday evening one of the jolliest crowds got together in McGregor to see the first play of the Dramatic Club given. The play was "The Sleeping Car," and it made a great hit. The Californian was fine and so were all the rest of the caste.

A play will be given every month and every girl in College is allowed to have a "try out" for places. After the play, dancing followed, and a general good time.

The program of the Playing Class Thursday morning, the 17th, was Gondoliere Liszt, played by Miss Cold; "Constant Devotion:" Geibel, Miss Rawlings; Sonata-Allegro: Mozart, Miss Young; G Major Nocturne; Chopin, Miss Amsden; Valse Styrienne: Wollenhaupt, Miss Guinn. Beside the Thursday classes others will meet on Fridays at 8:15 and 3:00.

The Tiger

The Weekly Publication of the Students of Colorado College

THEODORE D. RIGGS, '08.....Editor-in-Chief
ARTHUR E. HARPER, '08.....Business Manager

S. L. SMITH, '09.....Assistant Editor
W. G. HARMAN, '09.....Assistant E itor
ERNESTINE PARSONS, '08.....Literary Editor
E. S. ALDEN, '09.....Literary Editor
D. C. MCCREERY, '08.....Athletic Editor
J. FISK, '08.....Engineering Editor
RHODA HAYNES, '08.....Alumni Editor
H. W. MCOUAT, '10.....Local Editor
J. KEY BRUNNER.....Academy Editor
AGNES LENNOX.....Assistant Academy Editor

Correspondents

Miss Emeigh, Miss Riggs, Miss Gilland, Mr. Smillie, Mr. Shaw, Mr. French, Mr. Williston, Mr. Greensfelder

Subscription $1.25 if paid before February 1st, otherwise $1.50. Single Copy, 5c.

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

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EDITORIAL

The D. U. Game

THE dope artists are looking forward to the D. U.-C. C. game tomorrow with unusual interest. The three candidates for championship honors in the state are being "sized up" by the scores they run in the games against the weaker teams. This method of reckoning is very uncertain but it seems to be the only thing these dope artists have to go by; hence the interest in tomorrow's game. Aside from the general newspaper interest in the game at Denver tomorrow, every Colorado College student should have a pecular interest in this game as one which we *must win*. The coach and team are going to take no chances. It is as necessary for us to "trim" D. U. tomorrow as it is for us to play the trick on Boulder the 9th, so far as championship honors are concerned. D. U. sometimes springs surprises. That will not happen tomorrow if all who possibly can will go up to Denver and root for the Tigers.

Library Books Again

IT IS really painful to be obliged to repeat so often the old protest against the dishonest use of reference books in the Library. It is a peculiarly despicable piece of meanness for a person to "hog" a book needed by a whole class, and then to sneak it off so that no one else can use it even while the "hog" is not busy with it. Persons who will descend to such low, cowardly actions, have no place in a college community. If by any chance the eyes of the one who is doing this very thing in college now, should happen to rest on these lines, we trust he will consider himself most cordially invited to leave college at once. We do not want sneak theives in college, and that is a plenty good enough name for any one who will steal from his classmates their chance to get their lessons. Is it not time that the student body rid itself of the person who has been causing this nuisance?

Professor Loud Honored.

The Carnegie Foundation for Advancement of Teaching has voted Prof. Frank H. Loud an annual retiring allowance.

This is the first to be granted by this organization to a member of the faculty of Colorado College. Only a limited number of colleges receive these allowances and it is regarded as one of the highest honors that is paid to an institution of higher learning.

This is one of the things which Dr. Slocum has brought to the College and which makes it possible for any member of the faculty after service of twenty-five years to obtain one of these "retiring allowances" for the remainder of his life.

The Carnegie Board, of which President Slocum is a member, holds its meetings in New York.

The farce "In a Sleeping Car," given by the Draamtic Society Friday night was a great success. All the players were peculiarly adapted to their parts. Miss Carlson as the "Californian" especially winning merited applause. The society has voted to give another play before Thanksgiving.

Alumni Department

RHODA HAYNES, Editor

Victor E. Keyes, '05, has moved from Denver to Greeley, where he will continue the practice of the law.

Florence Fezer, '05, attended the C. C.-Aggie game in Collins.

Tracy R. Love, M. D., '02, shares the office of his mother, Dr. Minnie C. T. Love, in Denver, and is also a member of the faculty of the Denver and Gross Medical College.

Miss Ethel Walserman, ex-'10, is attending Denver University.

The marriage of Miss Clara Orr, ex-'07, and Mr. E. Thum, which occurred early in the fall, was one of great interest to College people.

A daughter was born Oct. 15 to Judson L. Cross and Florence Isham Cross, '01, of Trumbull, Connecticut.

Marshall Johnson, '03, and his wife, formerly Miss Kate Kitely, '02, were visiting in Colorado Springs this week.

Sperry Packard, '02, who is practicing law in Pueblo, visited the College on Monday. Being one of the old football heroes he told the students how the Tigers used to do things.

C. A. Bent, '03, is principal of the Castle Rock schools, and owns, edits and manages the leading Republican paper of Douglas county as a diversion.

Clarence English, '04, was married early in September to Miss Lois Parry, of Colorado Springs . Mr. English is in the produce business in Greeley.

Miss Lucretia Whitehead, '06, and Mrs. Leigh Pennington, formerly Miss Alice Kidder, '06, are visiting College friends this week.

Miss Fannie Bout, '03, and Mr. William Addison Riner, were married Oct. 15 in Denver. Mr. Riner is a nephew of Judge Riner of the U. S. District Court of Wyoming and is a young attorney of exceptional promise. He took his law course at Ann Arbor and took first place in the Colorado Bar examinations in June, 1903, the only man graduating from other than a Colorado institution who has had that honor in ten years. Mr. and Mrs. Riner will live in Cheyenne.

Miss Faye Anderson, ex-'08, has been visiting in the city the past week. Her many friends have been delighted to see her.

The engagement of Miss Lola Knight, '04, has been announced.

Miss Mabel Barber, '06, who is teaching at Victor, visited College not long ago.

Y. M. C. A.

About one hundred men heard Mr. Melville E. Trotter, the great mission worker, in Grand Rapids, Monday evening. The meeting was called on short notice and several of the fraternities kindly postponed their meeting until later so that the men could attend. Trotter is a striking example of what religion can do for a man. He was a drunkard and bum for many years and was on his way to the lake to commit suicide when he passed by the Pacific Garden Missions in Chicago and heard them singing. He went in and that night, as he put it, "I found Jesus." At that time I owed $1,800 for whiskey and paid every cent of it to the men who never expected to get it. Before my meeting Christ I was always broke; since then, I have always had money in my pocket. Trotter spoke out of his own experience and showed something of the darkness of a life of sin. His message was particularly impressive and one could not listen to his life story without being convinced of the Power of Christ to transform the life of any man.

The Bible Study classes have started off in fine shape. Over one hundred men are already enrolled and the committee is working in the hope of securing 150 . Every man in school ought to enjoy the splendid privilege of these informal groups for the study of the Life of Christ. They are conducted by student leaders. Dean Parsons meets the leaders each

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At the meeting last Friday evening the speakers were Mr. Lennox, Mr. Smillie and Mr. S. L. Smith.

Colorado College has her usual strong representation in the Law School of Denver University, where Frank Pettibone, '04, Burton B. Strock, ex-'06, R. L. Givens, '06, Tom Hunter, '06, and J. K. McClintock, '07, are setting a rapid pace for the Governor's proteges.

The Junior Prayer Meeting last Sunday evening in Pearsons Club House was well attended. The leader was Miss Emma Riggs. Miss Lina Brunner sang a solo.

Delta Phi Theta celebrated the entrance into their new house by entertaining a few friends and pledges Saturday evening. Among those present were Hartmann, Ayers, Barkley, Bryson, Love, Lloyd, Nordeen, Work.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

DONALD C. McCREERY, Editor

THE DENVER GAME.

Tonight the Tigers leave for Denver, where they line up against Denver University at University Field. Mindful of last year's score Coach Gilkey has put the team through a week of grilling practice. No effort has been spared to put it in the best possible condition. The Tigers are doped to win and should win. In weight the Methodists are slightly lighter than the Tigers and hardly as fast, but since the Boulder game they have improved fifty per cent., according to Coach Koehler. With this remarkable improvement they should at least give the Tigers a hard and close game. In Brusse, D. U. has a kicker of no mean ability, having scored two Princetons out of two attempts. The Tigers, however, are not handicapped in this department, with Morrell and Morgan to call on. The Tigers also have greater weight, experience and speed in the backfield than the Governor's proteges, but Coach Koehler claims to have in his squad the fastest end in the state. Past performances, however, lead us to believe that under the new rules we have at least one end who is equal if not superior to Renick.

The following are the scores thus far this season, which may give some idea of the comparative strength of the two teams:

Boulder, 29; D. U., 4.

Boulder, 17; Aggies, 13.

Tigers, 20; Aggies, 4.

However, comparative scores signify very little in football. The Tigers will line up as follows :

Morgan	center
Draper	left guard
Howbert	right guard
Morrell	left tackle
Cory	right tackle
Cort	left end
Sinton	right end
West, Sherry	quarter
Morris	full
Corey	left half
Morgan	right half

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GRIDIRON GOSSIP.

Denver University's trip to the coast proved to be another disastrous undertaking. They not only lost both their games by decisive scores—going down in defeat before Maddock's cohorts to the tune of 24 to 4, and losing to St. Vincent's, 10 to 0—but they also lost two weeks of practice at a time in the season when it is most needed.

The Tigers should take no chances Saturday with Brusse, the D. U. fullback. Every attempt he has made for a Princeton this year has netted his team four points.

The University of Colorado took the Aggies into camp last Saturday, 17 to 13, in a loosely played and long-drawn-out game. The University was able to make substantial gains through the line, but seemed unable to hold the ball on end runs and forward passes. The Farmers made both of their touchdowns on forward passes intended for the Boulder ends.

The Miners, until last Saturday an unknown quantity in the championship race, now loom up as a most important factor in the state football situation. Although their opponents may have been weak, yet any team which can roll up a score of 77 to 0 must have a first class scoring machine.

The following is a dope sheet for the 1907 season made up by a student of the University of Colorado and published recently in "The Silver and Gold," but not accepted by the editors of that paper as their opinion:

C. C. should defeat Aggies and D. U.

D. U. Should defeat the Aggies.

School of Mines should defeat D. U., Aggies and C. C., the Boulder game being doubtful.

Boulder should defeat D. U., Aggies and C. C., with the Mines game doubtful.

The Aggies should be defeated by all teams.

The "Terrors" smothered the Central City High School lads Saturday, running up a score of 113 to 0, the largest on record in the interscholastic league of Colorado, and the largest reported thus far this season. The Terrors scored almost at will, making a total of twenty touchdowns, while the boys from the mines failed to make one first down. It looks as though the State Interscholastic championship will go to the Springs High School for the third consecutive season.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

THE APOLLONIAN CLUB.

The program last Friday was introduced by Mr. West in an extempore speech on the Mormon Question. Mr. West impressed on his audience the fact that he himself was not a polygamist, but said that he was not well enough acquainted with polygamy to condemn it absolutely. Mr. Norton replaced the Messrs. Redding in a musical number. He was energetically encored. Mr. Griswold spoke on the life and work of Richard Mansfield and contrasted Mansfield and Irving. It was Mr. Griswold, who spoke on the subject of "Actors" at the previous meeting and not Mr. Gillmore as stated.

A set debate closed the program. Resolved, That it should be the policy of the United States not to hold territory permanently except with the purpose that it shall ultimately enjoy statehood. Mr. Walsh and Mr. L. O. Davis of the Negative defeated Mr. Lennox and Mr. Hille of the Affirmative. Mr. Ewing gave an excellent critic's report.

The program for tonight is:

Apollonian Quartette.
Extempore Speeches.
Wall Street—Recent Disturbances.....Bryan
J. B. Cortelyou.....C. D. Gore
Debate: Resolved, That government ownership is the proper solution of the railroad question—
Affirmative .....Ewing, Hill
Negative .....Wilson, S. L. Smith

PEARSONS.

Before a large and interested audience, last week's program was opened with a boomerang debate by Mr. Shaw. The subject was: "Resolved, That the brutal game of homicide indulged in by the underclassmen of Colorado College should be abolished." At least so the affirmative stated it. The representative of the negative claimed that brutal was not the word, substituting a milder term. This led to a lively controversy between the affirmative and negative.

The more serious part of the program included a debate on the non-intervention of the powers to preserve Korea's autonomy, in which Dean and Phillips of the negative defeated Burgess and Fuller, and a paper on the affair of former City Engineer E. W. Case, by Reeks. The latter, in particular, is worthy of comment. Mr. Reeks gave a great deal of inside history. Such a subject is difficult to prepare, and Reeks is to be congratulated on an interesting piece of work.

The critic's report by Mr. Alden was right to the point and was much appreciated.

The following men have been elected to membership: Nelson, Broadbent, Sinton, Haight, Terrill, Greensfelder, Fowler and Burgess.

The program for tonight is:

The World's Championship Baseball Series
Jardine
Debate: Resolved, That Colorado Springs should own and operate its electric lighting plant—
Affirmative .....Harper, Stiles
Negative .....Riggs, French
The Work of the Health Department.....Lieb
Chalk Talk .....Hyder

THE CICERONIANS.

A new attraction was added to our program last Friday night . The violin solo, which was to have been given by Taylor, turned out to be a genuine orchestra composed of Moore, Taylor, Williams, Hayward and Rice. The participants did themselves proud considering the very short time in which they had to prepare. Van Dyke then spoke on the subject, "Our Next President." This was followed by a production from Geissler on "The Future of War." The next number was a quartette, rendered by Putnam, Juckett, Pettigrew and Barr. The closing number was a lively and instructive drill in parliamentary law.

In the business session which followed the program, two new applicants were accepted to membership. The outlook for the club is more encouraging at each meeting.

MINERVA.

Organized Labor.....Mary McCreary
Protection to the Laborer..Ernestine Parsons
The Unemployed.....Edith Hall

For Oct. 18 a splendid program was given on The Factory Girl.

Last Saturday afternoon Minerva entertained the faculty ladies at tea from 4 to 6 o'clock at Ticknor Hall. About thirty ladies called and were served with light refreshments.

CONTEMPORARY.

Contemporary has her annual Musicale this afternoon. Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Briscoe and Mrs. Faust are to furnish the program.

Contemoprary is glad to have a visit from two of her former presidents, Miss Lucretia Whitehead and Mrs. Pennington.

A Contemporary picnic is planned for next Saturday afternoon.

HYPATIA.

Hypatia held an open meeting for the new girls Friday. Miss Ashley gave a very interesting talk on the Boston Public Library, paying especial attention to the mural decoration by Chavannes, Abbey and Sargent. The program was concluded by music by Miss Merris, and the meeting adjourned for a social hour.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

HARRY W. McOUAT, Local Editor

The training table has changed boarding houses. It is now located at the New England, corner Monument and Tejon streets.

The Sigma Chi's are starting a table of their own this week. Fraternity tables seem to be popular and successful.

The "Dramatics'" first performance was a grand success. "The dress rehearsal is always bum. If it isn't, it's a bad sign."

Mrs. Vandemoer is visiting her son this week.

Miss Anderson showed true College spirit. She brought a cake to the Senior girls!

Bromide: "Isn't it surprising how long this fine weather lasts?"

Miss Skinner's friends are glad to hear that she is getting well fast.

Miss Bigler expects to return to College next week.

Miss Eleanor Gregg entertained a few Contemporary girls at tea Tuesday.

Friday night, October 18, Y. W. held its Bible Study Rally, which was postponed from the 4th. Miss Lewis led; and Miss McCreery, Miss Riggs and Miss Fowler gave "re-echoes" from Cascade. Miss Riggs will lead tonight (25th); everybody come.

Miss Porges enjoyed a visit from her mother and sister last Sunday.

Missionary Reading Circles have been started in the girls' halls and promise to be very interesting.

Mr. Norton's lecture on Greece last Tuesday evening in Perkins Hall was very interesting as well as instructive.

The Geology class and others (chiefly others) went up Pike's Peak last Saturday. The excursion included a trip to Lake Moraine. It is fun to be a tourist once in awhile.

Miss Luqueer has returned to College after spending a week at her home.

Miss Seaman has just entered College, and has a room at South Hall.

Was not he a wonder who suggested that if the thirty-five who volunteered to go up to Denver would hand in their middle names, it might swell the number enough to obtain the granting of the special.

Miss Irene Dailey has been suffering from a dislocated ankle.

A jolly crowd of Seniors enjoyed a horseback ride up the Cripple Creek stage road Saturday afternoon.

Miss Margaret Mack and Miss Helen Clarke read seminars in Philosophy Friday.

Miss Emma Riggs and Miss Frances Remsen spent Monday in Denver.

Last Sunday evening the Senior Prayer Meeting was led by Miss Prevost. Subject, "The Glory of the Second Mile." Next Sunday Mr. Ewing will have charge of the meeting and Mr. Lennox will sing. Everyone is cordially invited.

It seems good to see some of the alumnae about the campus. Mrs. Pennington has been the guest of her sister, Miss Persus Kidder and Miss Whitehead has been visiting Miss Ruth Laughlin during the past week.

Mission study classes met for the first time last Saturday evening. The courses promise to be interesting and instructive and all the girls in the halls are invited to attend.

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet met at 4:15 Tuesday afternoon in order to allow the members to attend the special course in fancy dancing Miss Woodsmall is offering to upperclassmen this year.

Draper and Maguire (naturally) were reading the "dope" sheet, in the library recently when a Freshman volunteered—"Gee, I hate to see those fellows behind the Times."

You will do well to remember what connection the Juniors have with the barbecue. They are the "Grand Keepers of the Doomsday Book."

Academy Department

J. KEY BRUNNER, Editor

CENTRAL 6, CUTLER 0.

Last Saturday's game was a great disappointment to the supporters of the Academy. From the moment we saw Central's offensive play start and saw it solidly blocked by the wearers of the maroon and white, Cutler outplayed their opponents. Cutler made five first downs, Central none. The Academy's total gains from scrimmage were one hundred and fifty yards, while their rivals made but forty-one on running with the ball, although their touchdown was made by a hundred-yard run, which can hardly be counted as a gain from scrimmage.

Cutler still lacked variety of play, hardly ever using anything but tackle plunges. The backs were rather slow in the first half, but in the second period got together and went down the field in good shape. It is to be regretted that the on side kick was not tried, as Pueblo's defense seemed not to be good against this. The first forward pass tried by the Academy gained twelve yards on a scratch, but the second was partly blocked and failed. Coombs tried one drop kick, which had excellent direction but not force enough.

The Pueblo offense was varied but extremely weak. None of the backs hit the line as if they wanted to get anywhere in particular. The defense was about as good as Cutler's. Central's forward passes were a farce.

The game was marred by the rough conduct of Stewart and Willis of Central.

Hoover was the Academy star, making a good gain almost every time he carried the ball. Coombs' catching and running back of punts in the second half was sensational.

The only score was made in the first half, when Cutler had worked the ball down close to Central's goal. Hoover went through the line for a good gain but dropped the ball when tackled. As the pigskin rolled out of the pile, Fair nipped it up and ran the length of the field for a touchdown. Bagley kicked an easy goal.

Almost the whole game was in Central territory.

The line-up:

Cutler.		Central.
Holden	r. e.	Fair
Bourk	r. t.	Rudolph
Coffman	r. g.	Weed
Taylor	c.	Willis
Sargent	l. g.	Brooks
Thostesen	l. t.	Fist
Chandler	l. e.	Flavens
Ady	q.	Bagley
P. Coombs	l. h.	Brown
Hoover	r. h.	Stewart
Polk	f.	Loope

CUTLER VS. C. S. H. S.

On next Saturday Cutler will meet its old rival, the local High School, on Washburn field. The supporters of the "Brown and White' are very confident of victory and have made some extravagant statements regarding the score. Indeed they have some things in their favor, but they will do well to be careful. Hard playing alone will win. But, to do well, our team must have support, support from every student of the Academy.

HESPERIAN.

Current Events ..... Pastorius
Original Story ..... Folsom
Socatic Debate: Resolved, That the federal court was justified in imposing the maximum fine on the Standard Oil Co.—
Affirmative ..... H. Brunner
Negative ..... McFarlane
Speech ..... Walker

Mr. Pratt's Tonsorial Parlor, formerly at Plaza Hotel, now at **The New Acacia Hotel,** solicits your patronage. Special rate given to College boys. Drop in and see me.

Have you seen the season's new creations in browns offered by **Newsom & Holmes?** Not an old pattern in stock. Before buying, see us. We can give you some pointers. Our aim is Correctly Cut College Clothes for college men.

Rah! Rah! Rah!

The college Inn of Colorado is the Savoy Hotel. Denver's newest and finest hostelry, headquarters for all the colleges and fraternities of the state. A cordial invitation is extended by Messrs. Alexander and Owens proprietors of the Savoy, to make it your home while in Denver, and special attention given to banquets, college dinners and suppers. Telephone in your orders to Main 4981.

The Oxford Hotel at Denver seems stronger than ever with college folks. Since the building was remodeled last winter it is now the finest and most modern, popular priced hotel in Colorado. Ladies know they are absolutely safe at this hotel. Its reputation in this respect being known far and wide. Just half a block from the Union Depot. It could not be better located.

PHILO.

Program for Friday, the 25th, is:

A Myth of Japan .....Miss Hobson
A Myth of China .....Miss Ormes
A Myth of the Hindus .....Miss Payne
Critic's Report.....Miss Taylor

The party of the class of '11 which was to be tonight, has been postponed until Friday, Nov. 1st. It will be at the home of Ronald Ullrich on North Tejon street.

Greensfelder, '07, and Haight, '07, are pledged to Pearsons.

Hill, '07, is a pledge to Apollonian.

Miss Kennedy and Miss Glasser are new members of Philo.

Miss Smith is a pledge to the Sorority.

Bruin Inn is just the place for all College parties. Special attention given to large crowds, such at societies and fraternities. Someone in attendance as the Inn at all times. Meals served at very reasonable terms. Excellent facilities for private dancing parties.
J. E. Lavley, Prop.

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Watch Repairing and Engraving
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Note Books
Prices
45c to 60c
Complete
With Filler

COLLEGE MEN
know more about good clothes than anybody else. They wear
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Made in New York City
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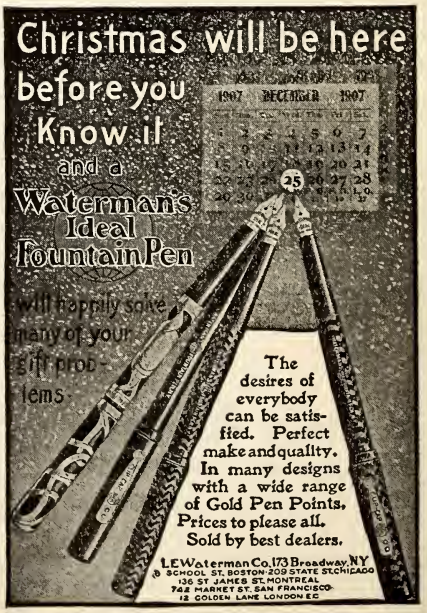

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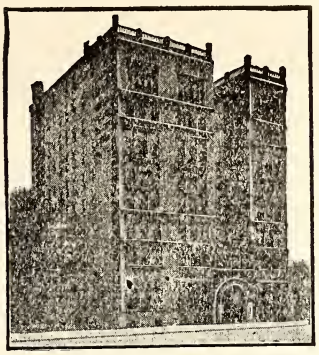

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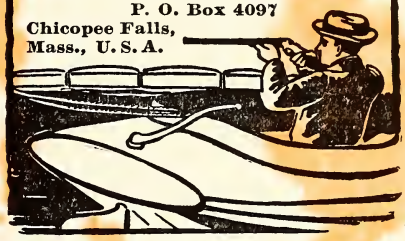

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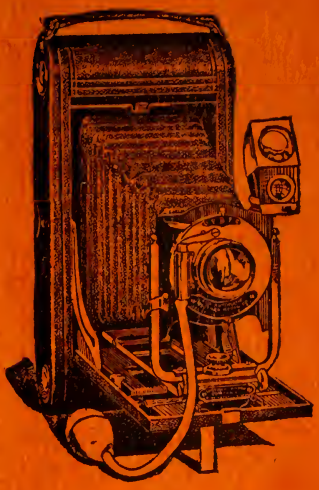

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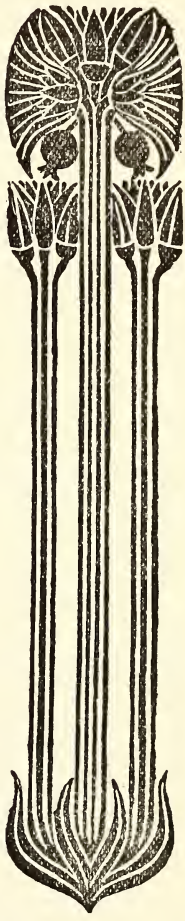

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The Tiger

"THE TIGER GIVES ALL THE COLLEGE NEWS"

VOL. X COLORADO SPRINGS, NOVEMBER 1, 1907 NUMBER 7

The Point of View

"My, they're good!"

"Wish I had some."

"Why don't chur come an' get 'em then?"

" 'Cause."

" 'Cause what?"

"I'll get my feet wet."

"Why do—n't chur take off yer shoes and stockings an' wade?"

" 'Cause."

"That's what you always say."

"Well, 'cause mama says it isn't nice for little girls to go barefoot, 'cause it makes 'em big, and besides they might cut 'em."

"Gee, I'm glad I ain't a girl."

A sturdy little lad with red hair and "bas relief" freckles was standing on one bank of a brook, eating wild grapes. From the opposite bank a long-legged little girl in a blue gingham dress was wistfully watching him.

"Well, I'm glad I ain't a boy, and I *don't* wish I had some of your old grapes."

She turned and darted up the road.

"Betty, Betty!"

"Betty, I know how you can get some without gettin' your feet wet."

"How?"

"Come back an' I'll tell you."

She came back slowly.

"I'll put some big stones in the brook the way I've seen pa do for ma and you can jump."

After much tugging and splashing, five rolly stepping-stones had been laid and the perilous journey was begun.

On the fifth stone she slipped and one foot went splashing into the brook.

"Oh, what will mama say?"

"Don't tell."

"But she'll see."

"If you stay out long enough it'll dry."

"But if I should catch cold and die?"

"Aw! See those grapes up there where the vine has grown up the tree? Well, I'm goin' to climb up and get 'em and you can catch 'em in your dress."

"All right."

Bunch after bunch of big fat grapes fell into the clean little gingham lap, leaving big purple stains.

"Ain't we having a good time?"

"Ain't we, though."

"Say let's when we get real big, like pa and ma, let's get married and live over there, and I'll make a big bridge so's you can come over and we'll eat grapes all the time."

"All right."

"It's gettin' dark and we oughter go home."

When they reached the brook, the stepping-stones were gone—the little brook had taken them along with it as it went dancing down the hill.

The boy waded across.

"Now what chur goin' to do?" he called back.

"Jack, Jack!"

But he trudged straight on.

"Oh, Jack!"

"You better hurry up, 'cause there's bears and lions and rattlesnakes in the woods."

She hesitated a minute. Then she ran resolutely to a big stone. It was too heavy; she couldn't lift it; but she rolled it down to the brook. Then she went back for another. At last she had her little bridge completed and was safely across the brook.

"*You'd* better watch out that goblins don't get *you*, 'cause you was mean to a little girl."

* * *

A canoe was drifting over a tiny pond, edged with dark pines, dotted here and there with a gorgeous swamp-maple or a bronze oak. Nestled among the cushions in the canoe was a girl who was dreaming out over the water toward the sun which was just dropping below the horizon.

In the stern, a broad-shouldered youth with close-cropped auburn hair and dancing blue eyes sat studying the face of the girl.

"It was just about this time of year, too."

The girl started, and a queer expression passed over her face.

"What was about this time of year?"

"Did I say anything?"

"Why, you absent minded boy! You said something about the time of year."

"Did I? I was thinking about a day years ago, when you were visiting your grandmother—we gathered grapes by the brook down below the dam here. Do you remember it?"

"And you ran off and left me. Yes, indeed I do remember it. What a sight I was when I reached home!"

"We've had lots of good times around this old pond and this brook, haven't we?"

"And to think that this is the last one—for a long time, anyhow."

"Why?"

"Aren't you going away tomorrow?"

"No."

"Why, Jack!" She opened her big grey eyes wide.

"I went to Dr. Adams yesterday and asked him to tell me frankly about father."

He paused and paddled several strokes before he went on:

"He says that father will probably live a long time, but that he'll never be any better, and—and mother needs me, you see."

"And your position in Montreal?" she asked after a long time.

"I've sent them word I can't go."

"O Jack!" was all she said—except with her eyes. But Jack was looking out over the water and didn't see the tears which the long lashes were winking back, for she realized all that this meant to him.

"Betty—"

"Yes?"

"When I asked you to come canoeing this afternoon, I thought that I was going off tomorrow, and—oh, Betty, I love you," he broke off suddenly. "I've loved you for years, ever since the afternoon we gathered the grapes, I guess. You have no idea what your visits to your grandmother have meant to me. I've lived on them from summer to summer. It's been so long, Betty, so long. For years, when I've been tired and discouraged and ready to give up, a picture of a little girl in a blue gingham dress resolutely rolling stepping-stones into a brook, has danced before my eyes and made me brace up and be a man again. And now just as I thought that at last—"

The girl lay looking deep into the woods. Slowly, she turned her eyes to him.

"And now what?"

"Do you remember what you promised me that afternoon, so long ago, about when we were grown up?"

She nodded.

"Well, I was going to ask you this afternoon," he went on mechanically, "if you still—and now I can't."

"Why?"

"O, Betty, you don't realize what my decision to give up the Montreal position and stay here means. You see, I shall take father's patients and—and in a few years I shall be just a common country doctor leading such a life as I have no right to ask you to share. I'm sorry I spoke at all,Betty. I didn't intend to. I thought I was strong enough not to, but—" he trailed off into silence, and paddled swiftly toward shore.

For a long time the dip of the paddle was the only sound that broke the stillness. At last Betty spoke.

"Jack?"

"Yes?"

"Why don't you ask me what you were going to, just to see what I'll say?"

S. W. E.

AUTUMN

Because our love-days all were summer days
I know not how to greet you, since the years
Have slipped in, slow, between us, and the tears
We shed there at the parting of the ways
Have long ago been dried, beneath the blaze
Of other summer suns. The insistent Fears
That long were silent, clamor in my ears
And Hope is frightened by the noise they raise.

Now we two have come home at eventide
To rest us from the turmoil of the day,
And you have lived and loved—the better way—
With cares and joys, with hope and faith, beside
Your love of me. But I have only you
To love, and dream of, all the long years through.

—H. Symmes Clarke

The Chemist

The Chemist was one of Bob Richmond's Amherst acquaintances. You notice I say *acquaintance* and not *friend*, for the Chemist was not the kind of man a fellow could be very intimate with. Yet I do not doubt that he would have claimed Bob as his closest friend. No one in college knew him but Bob, and this was how it happened:

The Chemist was extremely reticent, never seemed to have any friends, and seldom spok unless he was directly addressed. He took occasional trips to Northampton, but no one knew whether he went to call at Smith, or for some other purpose. Yet apparently he was always sober.

After a few commonplace introductory conversations—always about chemistry—and later some long talks on the same subject, Bob was delighted as well as astonished, when, one day, the Chemist invited him into his room.

"Thought you might be interested in a little experiment I've been trying," he said half apologetically as he unlocked his door. So far as Bob knew, no one else had ever been inside this room since the Chemist came to college.

Bob was greeted with a horrible compound odor. It seemed as if he had entered a closed drug shop with every bottle on its shelves opened. The weirdness of the effect on him was increased as he heard the key turn in th door behind him. On shelves all around the room there were boxes of all sizes and shapes, from a tiny jeweler's box to a good sized grocery box.

Without a word the Chemist took down one of the smallest boxes, opened it, and held it out to Bob. It contained a beetle, apparently dead. Turning to a shelf loaded with bottles, he took one down. All the bottles were unmarked. They seemed to be his friends. He knew them all. He took out the cork, put a drop on what we might call the beetle's nose, and set the bottle back. In a few seconds the creature returned to consciousness and began crawling around vigorously. Silently still, the Chemist took down another bottle, and held the beetle while he administered the contents similarly. Immediately the beetle fell back into its former state of unconsciousness.

A cat was the contents of the next box. It lay limp and apparently lifeless, except for its warmth. When brought to life it even purred and mewed, but the instant it had tasted the contents of the second bottle it fell back as helpless as before.

The oher boxes contained rabbits, crows, hens, ducks, dogs, chipmunks, and all sorts of animals in exactly the same condition.

"I wake them up to feed them," the Chemist explained. "I have tried the experiment on every species but the human being, and I await an opportune time for that attempt."

Bob felt his blood run cold. That door was locked. Was he to be the victim? Supposing it should poison him? He breathed a sigh of relief as he saw that the key was still in the door. A long silence followed. Suddenly Bob remembered an important engagement and started to go. The Chemist jumped to the door, held the key, and turning to Bob, said:

"You must never tell a word of what you have seen. Promise, sir? I trust your word of honor as a gentleman."

Bob, startled half out of his wits at the Chemist's sudden move, willingly promised, only too glad to get out where he could once more breathe pure air.

A week or two later the Chemist once more took Bob into his confidence. This time it was to tell him about his trips to Northampton.

"What would you do, sir," he began abruptly, "if you loved a young lady who refused to love you?"

Bob's experience in love affairs was rather limited at that time, so he simply said:

"I don't know, I'm sure."

The Chemist did not seem in the least disappointed, but went on to tell of a Smith girl whom he had met at a reception.

"I loved her at once," he said, "because she loves chemistry."

But another man had entered into the question. The poor Chemist found him there almost every time he called at her house.

This was all he would say, and Bob could never persuade him to mention the matter again. He knew the girl, and had called on her once or twice himself. She was an odd character, but their common interest in chemistry had made occasional conversation very pleasant.

During the Christmas vacation Bob's chemist friend wore an increasingly worried expression, which led Bob finally to do what he rarely dared to do—ask him point blank what was the trouble.

"—— that villain!" he exclaimed, with more feeling than he had ever shown before. If he wins her away from me, I'll—I'll—drink that bottle, you know. And you needn't find the other either, for," he added hoarsely, "I'll *break* it."

With a fierce glance at Bob he walked away.

This was warning enough for Bob. He kept a close watch on the Chemist from that day.

One night after dinner, Bob met him going across the campus toward the car line, carrying a suit case.

"Where are you going, old man?" he asked boldly.

"Father's dying,—have to go to Springfield tonight. Means business for a few days. Spend the evening at Northampton," was the hurried reply.

Bob gave a long, low whistle and went to his room. He felt there was trouble brewing, so the next day he managed to go to Northampton on business, and call, incidentally, early in the afternoon, at the house where the Chemist's Smith friend lived.

She was no able to receive callers, he was told. She had gone to sleep very suddenly on returning from a banquet of the Northampton Chemical Club, and no one had been able to waken her since. Her mother was exhausted with the anxiety, and so could not see him. Would he please call some other day?

As he left the house the doctor came up the steps and went in.

Bob waited for nearly an hour, to see the doctor when he came out. Meantime he pulled from his pocket the newspaper, at which he had glanced hastily in the morning, and read it more carefully. A railroad accident! Yes, and it was a southbound Boston and Maine train. It left Northampton at 12:20 a. m. The Chemist must have been on that train, and the names of the injured could not come out before the evening paper. Supposing the Chemist had been killed! He was the only one, probably, who knew how to bring the sleeping girl back to consciousness. Bob saw visions of all sorts of complications. But just then the doctor came out of the house. Bob knew him fairly well, so he overtook him, in spite of his troubled expression.

With as little direct reference to the Chemist as possible Bob told the old doctor about the compound that would waken the girl, and also about the railroad accident The doctor was rather incredulous, but said "the fool might have tried such a trick if he was in love with her," and if Bob wanted to take the trouble to find the drug, he would see about using it.

The evening papers confirmed his fears. The Chemist's name was among the injured. Bob took the next train for Springfield, feeling sure that the man must have carried the bottles with him.

He had no trouble finding the Chemist in the hospital, but still unconscious from the effects of a slight operation which had been performed on a fractured bone. So Bob had to search his possessions and trust to luck in finding the right bottle.

Sure enough, the Chemist had put the two bottles in an inside vest pocket. One was still whole, but one had been broken to pieces. Neither one was labelled, for the Chemist always knew his bottled friends.

"I thought so," said Bob to himself.

In another pocket he found the Chemist's diary. Hoping to find some clue as to which bottle was the one he wanted, he took the liberty of reading the entry made for that day. It was this:

"She said she could love me only as a chemist, but if Craig had not succeeded in making her love him in twenty-four hours, she would marry me then. There was only one thing to do—my first human experiment had to be on her. I'd rather she'd die than marry him. I put one drop in her wine glass while her back was turned."

Bob's supposition, then, had been correct, but what if the bottle should prove to be the wrong one? What if the man had drugged himself in despair and broken the other bottle as he threatened to do? The diary threw no light on that problem. Putting the bottle away carefully, Bob started for the train, eager to reach the sleeper with her one slender chance of salvation.

Meanwhile, in Northampton a consultation of physicians had been called, and they had been compelled to acknowledge themselves puzzled. When Bob appeared the next morning with the compound, and explained that it would either "kill or cure," the old doctor laughed, but said he guessed there could be no harm in letting her smell it.

Those were anxious minutes while the trial was being made. She breathed heavily at first, then suddenly turned her head, and seemed almost mor sound asleep. But in another minute she opened her eyes.

"Have I overslept?" she asked, rather embarrassed by her room full of early morning callers.

"You have slept a whole day, my dear, the doctor said calmly.

"A whole day?" she repeated, looking at him dreamily. "Why, then I am engaged, I suppose."

Emma Riggs.

Akhtamar

(A bit of Armenian folklore.)

In the lake of Van — one of the three large lakes of Armenia — there is a small rocky island about two miles from the nearest point of land. The island is called "*Akhtamar*," and was, in former times, a stronghold and a safe place of refuge for the princes of the neighboring district in times of invasions and danger. A few remains can still be seen of the strong walls along its more approachable shores. A magnificent kings'-chapel, built in the twelfth century A. D. now stands on the island in complete preservation.

The dry and solidary island has never been an attractive place for habitation, but at one time the ceaseless invasions had created such terror in the country, that the fortified island was made a permanent home for the household of the prince. A small row boat, making only two trips a day, was the only means of communication between the island and the land.

* * *

Shahin, a young peasant of twenty, well known in the country for his surpassing beauty and his herculean strength, was favored by the prince with the place of the old retired boatman.

Shahin was the son of very poor parents, but together with physical beauty and strength he had also ingenuity and cleverness to a degree not common in the peasants of that time. He had already succeeded in making a comfortable home for his parents, and with his loving and sensitive temperament had become a favorite in his village.

Everything about the young Shahin was attractive. The people said in whispers that Shakin had no peer in beauty and goodness, except their young princess, who lived on the island. Nobody had seen "*Tamar*," but reports of her beauty and goodness of heart were told in peasant homes as fairy tales.

* * *

Shahin and Tamar saw each other one day when Shahin was unloading the boat at the island. The two beauties looked at east other and they both blushed. There was something in their first glances which hearts feel but words can not describe.

Every time that Shahin was seen to direct his boat to the island, Tamar would go and stand on a high cliff stretching out into the sea. Her eyes were turned towards the young rower, pulling with strong and skillful strokes, and quickly approaching the island. Soon he would be under the cliff. He would stop rowing. Their eyes would meet, and two beautiful smiles would salute each other. She would stay there till Shahin had unloaded the provisions and returned. He would float his boat once more at the foot of the cliff. Another exchange of smiles, then the silent farewell glances. And he would fly off to the land, leaving her gazing after him.

They loved each other, but did not dare to show their love to others, nor to speak it to each other. According to the customs of the country a young lady could never venture to speak with a strange man, much less was a princess permitted to make love with a young peasant. The custom prevented their free and open intercourse, but it was unable to suppress the silent love that was growing so naturally and spontaneously in the sweet hearts of Shahin and Tamar.

* * *

One day the prince heard of the innocent smiles. Blushing and confusion was Shahin's only answer to the angry inquiry of his lord. The secret of their love was discovered. It was a great offense, and the prince in his rage discharged the young gallant from his position.

It was the first morning that Shahin could not take his usual trip and meet the loving eyes and enjoy the happy smiles. He had never felt so depressed and grieved. He passed the whole day in the gloomy mood of a mourner. He did not enter home. He did not eat. He sought solitude on the seashore. The first stars of the night found him seated on a stone, in a lonely part of the seashore, his head leaning on his hand and his wet eyes looking towards the dim black island, away in the dark sea. How long was he sitting there? He did not know. The night was advancing, but he never changed his position.

Suddenly he jumped to his feet with a joyous cry. A strange light could be seen on the rocky short of the island. Shahin did not hesitate even a second as to its meaning. To undress, to tie his garments in a bundle on his head and to jump into the sea were the actions of a minute. Shahin was swimming like a fish. Love gave him strength. The signal-fire was his guide. He landed and dressed under cover of the overhanging rock and soon was by the side of the fire on the cliff above. There was Tamar! Who can describe their meeting,— their shy glances, their melancholy smiles, their trembling grasp of hands—the *first grasp?* For a long while they remained silent, motionless, gazing at each other.

* * *

Every night, at some late hour, a bright glowing spark would appear on a dark and lonely shore of the island, and the gallant would swim across to meet his love. He would swim back before the morning star had risen in the east.

* * *

It was a stormy night. A coal-black darkness was hanging over the lake of Van. Not a star, not a glimmer of light. Even the skies were dark. It was one of those black nights which the peasant of that country described by the common expression, "You can not see a finger thrust into your eyes." Shahin was standing on the shore as usual. The island was lost in the darkness. No light, no spark could be seen anywhere. The furious storm was roaring, disturbing the face of the lake into a frightful mass of moving hills and deeps. "Is she expecting me?" thought he,—"Why no fire then? . . . Certainly fire could not stand in this storm. She must be there waiting. . . . How cowardly to shun the waves." He had decided. The storm and the darkness should not keep him back.

Shahin was in the foaming water, swimming in the direction of the island. It was a desperate struggle with the angry waves. Even the herculean strength of Shahin, re-enforced by the inspiration of love, began to fail. When, nearly exhausted, he tried to rest awhile, he realized that he did not know where he was, whether he was nearing the island or going away from it. He looked around—blackness everywhere. He could discern nothing. He was lost. But again he continued to swim in what he thought was the direction to the island. He swam, always hopeful, till he could move his arms no more. Worn out, shivering, disappointed, he lifted up his head and with a deep sigh cried "*Aḫh!* Tamar! . . .*" A cruel wave choked him. He began to drown. With his last breath he babbled out through the waves, "Akh! Tamar" . . . The giant rocks of the island, no very far from him, heard his and echoed—"*Aḫh! Tamar*, akh! T-a-m-a-r."

* * *

Wandering sailors, passing by the precipitous cliffs of this island, on dark, stormy nights, hear a faint and melancholy sigh— "*Aḫh! Tamar!* akh! T-a-m-a-r ! "

Therefore the island is named "Akhtamar."

(*An exclamation of grief.)

Hampartsoom.

The Waitress

The little boat rocked gently from side to side, as the rower raised the oars from the water, and the drops fell from the glistening blades, as he rested a second, before dipping them again. The boy was tired tonight, for he had studied all day, and then washed dishes for his board until he was wet with sweat. But it was the only night off for the waitress, and they had planned this row for a long time.

Once out on the lake, he forgot how tired he was, rowing in silence. The moon, full and brilliant, had just risen, making a broad golden pathway, down which the boat had half-unconsciously been steered. Far out in front were the twinkling lights of the city, and faintly, beautifully, the perfect harmony of an orchestra floated down the golden path. Behind rose a gradual hill, black and desolate. The wailing howl of a coyote on the hill made a sudden wild discord with the faint melody, and started the girl from her deep revery.

"What is the matter tonight, Nell? You are quiter than ever before."

The girl turned her large blue eyes to his, but made no immediate reply. Finally she said:

"I've been thinking, Billy, thinking of my future. It is so different with you. I hear

you making plans for your life, and I know that you will be successful. You will have a college education, pleasure, friends, and all that such a life brings to one. What will become of me? I have a high school education, and I am prettier and know better how to dress than many of your college friends. But here I must stay, and wait tables and wash dishes, until some drunken plumber or brick-layer asks me to marry him. In sheer desperation I shall, for I hate the work, and the monotony, and long for a home of my own. Then my husband will come home drunk, and drag me around by the hair. There is a sweet prospect before me."

She stared straight out into the darkness, talking quickly, quietly, her whole body trembling with passion, revolting against her fate, trying to break the iron cage in which she must live.

The college boy had been surprised at first, for he had known her only as a sweet-tempered girl, and he had never seen her betray any feeling before. With a smile and a song the little dark-haired, blue-eyed, soft-voiced girl flew about her work from early morning until late at night, with never bitter word. But this was a new class of people to him, and he was learning never to be surprised at anything they might do. Silently he rowed, trying to put himself in sympathy with her.

"I can never know any nice people," she continued, "nor have nice things, nor go nice places. My life is as narrow and as clearly warked as this moon-path."

A great surge of pity swept over the boy, as the truth of her words was driven home to him.

"It won't be as bad as that, Nell. Life is just what you make it. One can be happy in one's work, no matter how humble it may be. We are all servants of the common good."

The hard-staring eyes turned slowly to his in a half smile, then, seeing there the sympathy for which she had longed for years, her own welled with tears.

"You are a dear old dreamer, Billy, but I would have been a happier girl with a brother or two like you."

J. S.

TWILIGHT

Mist arising from the river,
Sky above you pale and chill,
Sun an hour below the tree tops,
All the forest noises still.

Silence, silence, ah, that quiet
Of the evening wilderness,
When the mighty world seems boundless
And the man a speck—or less!

Hurry on, then, night is coming.
Hurry through the shadow loom,
Send the paddle swirls behind you
Melting into deep'ning gloom.

Watch the specter trees slide backward

On the banks to left and right;
Paddle, paddle, paddle onward,
You must camp before the night.
—*J. McArthur Maguire.*

Dynamite

"Mike, you snake-hearted son of Saint Patrick! If you ever pour sorghum in my boots again, I'll be the death of you. Do you hear me?" yelled the engineer in a voice that sounded like the steam whistle. But Mike had reached the door, although a flying bootjack had come in a close second on the home stretch.

"There ain't a man in the camp," said the mine boss, "who's as full of the devil as that Irishman. I don't like to fire him, but I'll have to if he don't mend his ways. It was only the other night that I found my bunk all stuck up with fly paper. Why, his disposition's as uncertain as frozen dynamite, and it will take fire hotter'n any on this planet to thaw it out, too."

"He'll get a chance to try it, if I sight his sorrel top again soon," said the engineer savagely.

"Ay tank ay feex hem up" quietly remarked Peter Sorenson, as he lighted his candle. He ban goin' to work with me in the mornin' down pelow in the shaft, an' ay haf scheem to even him up on the time he push me off the dump."

"Here's a five for you if you do a good job," said one. "I'll make it ten said another.

"Keep your money, boys. Ay feex him. Yes! You bet!" said Pete as he stepped on the bucket.

The next morning, in the shaft passed slowly, and by noon they had finished drilling the last of a round of holes.

"Ay guess we shoot now," said Pete. "You take out the drills, Mike an' ay load. Then you come and we 'spit' hem."

By the time Mike returned Pete had finished, and each started to light a number of the fuses, which would explode the dynamite after a two-minute interval. Unnoticed by Mike, Pete quickly finished his part, and climbing into the bucket gave the signal to hoist. As the cable tightened, and Mike saw his partner ascending, he felt an awakening.

"Stop! I'm not on yet," he yelled.

"Ay tank you not get on," said Pete, leaning over the edge of the bucket. You crack jokes on me—yes? Ay crack heem wan on you. Fair play ban turned about just now. Watch them shots go off. Ay ban guess you never joke on me again.

During this time Mike's movements were "accelerando" and his yells "fortissimo." Each fuse acted like a Fourth of July "nigger chaser" and Mike danced from one to the other with increasing activity. He sprang for the ladder, but it was too far, then for the bell rope, which Pete had placed just out of reach.

"Holy Mither, bring him back!" he groaned. "Ten sticks of dynamite and ivery wan enough to kill Saint Patrick himself. If I had nine lives 'twould not be enough. Och! Murder! Oh! me poor soul! What will Katy do, and the childer! Holy Virgin, I'm not good enough for high heaven, take me to the top of the shaft."

"Ay ban guess you go up all right," said an echo from far above.

The bucket rose to the top of the shaft and a stolid looking Swede stepped off.

"Where's Mike?" gasped the engineer.

"Heem down pelow. Ay say ay feex him. Yes, you bet.

"For God's sake, man! Is he in the shaft? Them shots will go in a second. It's murder. What do you mean?"

"Ay tank not. Ay ban guess not," replied Pete, with almost a smile on his ruddy face. "The fair play ban turned about. Ay leave Mike in the shaft! Yes! But ay load them holes up with paper. See?"

A shout of laughter broke the suspense, and the bucket was quickly lowered to bring up the terror-stricken Mike. All hands gathered at the shaft as Mike's limp form was brought to the surface, where he was promptly drenched with cold water. He surveyed the grinning faces first in bewilderment, then in anger, and Pete taking in the situation, coolly remarked, as he sauntered toward the door, "Ay tank ay take a lay-off."

Swede O'Nym, '10.

Life on the Mexican Border

By Donald De Witt, '03.

NOTE.—The following article is an extract from a letter written by Mr. De Witt to one of his friends, describing life as he has seen it near the Mexican frontier.

The Porcher Ranch is an interesting place. The Porchers are French Hugenots and South Carolina aristocrats. The house is a rambling adobe. In the parlor are numerous old oil portraits, and finely bound copies of Pope and Addison and Dumas. The family is college-bred. The senior members are relics of the Civil war. All speak French and Spanish; the latter perforce, as none of the Mexicans on the ranch understand English.

Conditions here are slightly suggestive of those which obtained two hundred years ago when the Spanish lords lived in half barbaric luxury on great ranches where the tame Indians were held in a state of peonage. Peonage is done away with but the laboring people are still called "Peons," though they are paid 75 cents per day for ten hours' work. There is very little Spanish blood in most of the Mexicans hereabout. Many boast of their pure Indian blood. All love whiskey and "mescal." The peculiar effect of mescal is that it makes them very ready to fight. The Mexicans are naturally quick tempered and the most terrible shootings and stabbings are the result. Just before I came, a young Mexican in a house a mile away stabbed his sweetheart and himself to death, and three nights ago a most terrible tragedy was enacted right here under our very noses not two hundred yards from my window. I will tell you about it.

"Hoolyan," an old Mexican, and his sister and nephew "Solomoan" (I am spelling as the names sound) live in an adobe on a few acres of ground very near the Porcher ranch-house. They have refused to sell out to Mr. Porcher. Being land owners they are considered very much above the common peons who work for wages, and they make very good neighbors. Ruperto Gallegos (Ru-pair-to Ga-yea-gos) was a cowboy on a nearby ranch. He was known as a "bad man" and all the Mexicans have been afraid of him. Three days ago Ruperto got drunk on mescal, and hearing that old "Hoolyan" had some good wine he rode over to "Hoolyan's" house to sample it. He tied his broncho to a tree and went to the house,—it was about dark. Hoolyan's sister opened the door, and seeing that Ruperto was drunk and knowing that he was a "noweno hombre" she shut the door in his face and said: "You are drunk, Ruperto,—we can't let you into our house until you get sober." Ruperto replied: "I'll not only come in, but I will kill you and the

old man, too, if you don't keep quiet." He burst the door open and knocked the old woman down. Then he fought with the old man Hoolyan and knocked him senseless with a piece of fire wood. Just then Solomon (Solomoan), the nephew came in from outside and went to the rescue of his uncle Hoolyan. Ruperto then drew his knife and stabbed Solomon five times, but Solomon broke away and ran into the back room for his 40-60 Winchester. Ruperto, seeing him with the rifle, ran out of the house to escape. Solomon followed. Ruperto was running down the road. Solomon dropped on one knee and fired, but missed. Then, as Ruperto turned, he fired again and the bullet went through Ruperto's body. Then Solomon swooned.

It is strange that no one here at the ranch-house heard the shots. Ruperto fell not more than 150 yards from the house. About a half hour after the shooting a Mexican came to the house and asked Mr. Porcher to phone to El Paso for a doctor. He told the details of the fight *in the house* but did not say that *Ruperto was killed*, though he knew that such was the case and had passed his body in coming over. He said, "Ruperto had run away," but that Solomon "*thought* he had wounded him."

We found out the next day that Ruperto remained where he fell, but that he did not die until late in the night. Where he lay he was not twenty yards from another Mexican house and those people heard him groaning half the night and did not go to him. A Mexican said to Mr. Porcher later that "Ruperto was a 'mal hombre' and they were glad he was dead; and besides, they feared that if they went to him he might jump up and try to kill somebody else." The truth was that they all feared arrest and so pretended to know nothing about Ruperto.

Mr. Porcher phoned for half an hour, but no doctor could be found who would drive eight miles into the country at night to see a Mexican. As I said, we knew nothing of the cowboy's death until the morning.

After breakfast I thought I would walk over to see where the fight occurred. There on his back in the road I found the dead man. In his shirt was a hole and around it the tell-tale stain. I followed the drops of blood on the ground to the place where he had been hit, and nearer Hoolyan's house were two empty rifle shells. Not a Mexican was in sight until old Hoolyan came out of his house and, bowing and scraping, invited me in to see the wounded "muchacho," Solomon. Mr. Porcher had introduced me to Hoolyan the day before, so he knew who I was. I followed the old man into the house. Like many adobes it had no windows. In the first room were a half dozen rather scared looking Mexicans, mostly women. In the back room a dim oil lamp was burning and there was Solomon seated on the edge of his bed. He swayed back and forth and moaned piteously. The old man showed me the knife, and the slashes in the coat and the shirt. Then he took me into the first room and with many signs and motions and a constant stream of Spanish (almost none of which I understood) he went through all the scenes of the fight, from Ruperto's entrance to his exit with Solomon in pursuit.

I told him as best I could that Solomon ought to have a doctor. He said, yes, but Mr. Porcher had tried and no doctor would come. I said a doctor would come *now*,—in the *daytime*. With motions and more Spanish he told me to ask Mr. Porcher to try again. When we were out of the house I pointed to Ruperto's body. Then with more motions and more Spanish he asked me to tell *someone* in El Paso (presumably the coroner) to come out and take the body away.

I returned to the ranch-house and told what I had found in the road. Mr. Porcher phoned at once for a doctor, the coroner and the sheriff. Then with him I returned to Hoolyan's house.

In about three-quarters of an hour an automobile came speeding down the road. In it were the sheriff and a deputy, a doctor and a priest. The sheriff listened to the old man's tale, took possession of the knife and the rifle and put Hoolyan and Solomon under arrest.

The sheriff and his deputy walked over toward Ruperto's body and I went with

them. Then there was enacted a minor tragedy. A big, black mastiff-like dog was crouching at the dead man's feet. He had not been there when I approached before. As we came up he growled and slunk around to the other side of the body. The deputy kicked at him and said "*get out!*" As he did so the big dog launched himself at the man's throat. The deputy bent back and the dog's jaws came together with a click like a steel-trap just in front of his face. He jumped at me, and I turned my back and ducked. By this time the sheriff had pulled his Colt's six-shooter, and as the dog made for him he killed him. It was Ruperto's dog. No doubt he knew that his master was dead, and felt that vengeance was his.

Finally old Hoolyan was told to hitch up to his little wagon. Ruperto was loaded in behind and the deputy, with the captured Winchester, sat on the dead man's legs,—the body was left entirely uncovered. Solomon was taken into the automobile and the procession started for El Paso.

I believe this is about as *bloody* a neighborhood as I have been in. Recently the coroner was giving testimony on a murder case in court when a lawyer asked him if he considered himself an expert on gunshot wounds. The coroner replied that he thought he might with justice claim to be an expert; that in the last forty days he had examined the bodies of nineteen who had died violent deaths

A Farmhouse Kitchen of Long Ago

The room is large and old-fashioned. A bright rag carpet covers the floor. Curtains gay with big pink roses shut out sight of the drifting snow that heaps the window sills and covers all with a "Silence deep and white." The clock, that so loudly ticks the passing moments, is gay too with enameled roses of pink and yellow.

The fire in the open grate of the stove throws a bright glow over an easy chair holding two dreamers. The grandfather's head has sunk upon his breast and his white beard mingles with the golden curls of the sleeping child in his arms.

At the side of the stove in the shaded glow of the lamp, the grandmother sits in her low rocker. Her knitting is lying idle in her lap while she dreamily watches the cup of herbs brewing on the stove.

MARIE E. ROBERTS.

The Tiger

The Weekly Publication of the Students of Colorado College

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EDITORIAL

The D. U. Game

ONE more scalp hangs at the Tigers' belt (excuse the figure) and one more page is written in the annals of Colorado College football. Those of the Alumni who have been telling each other about "those good old days" when the students of old C. C. use to show some spirit, had better sit up and take a little notice. It was a foregone conclusion that the Tigers would win the game last Saturday and yet over a hundred enthusiastic rooters took the special up to Denver to see them do it. This would not mean much if C. C. students on the average had nothing to do but loaf and spend their father's money. But when the real sacrifice involved for very many who went is taken into consideration, it does show a spirit that any institution would be proud of.

The situation so far is most satisfactory. Both of last years defeats have been avenged by the heavy scores of decisive victories and the Tiger goal line has not been crossed. Hard work and loyal support from the whole college cannot fail to win the remaining games for Colorado College,

Boulder on Washburn Field

A WEEK from tomorrow we are to witness what will doubtless be the greatest game of football played on Washburn Field this year. We expect to show Boulder one or two things we know about the game of football. But there is another thing we must show Boulder. That is, how Colorado College can root on Washburn Field. The upstate boys will doubtless come down here prepared to make some noise in the good old way, and if we want to leave them in the shade we must work together and work hard. Let us show true Tiger spirit, not only on the field but in the bleachers as well.

Then, after the game is over, whatever the result may be, remember that the Boulder men are our guests and treat them with courtesy. To taunt a defeated team or to gibe a victorious one are equally sure signs of low breeding and are unworthy of Colorado College men. A word to the wise is sufficient. May there be no repetition of certain unsportsmanlike acts a few thoughtless college boys in past seasons have stooped to.

An Unworthy Trick

IT IS with considerable disgust that we mention here a matter that ought not to need correction in any institution that has attained the standing of Colorado College. The affair would be trivial were it not for the contagiousness of folly and the real danger of starting a precident which will force the social life of our college back toward the middle ages. The facts are, in brief, that while the Senior class was enjoying a social evening recently, some kittenish members of a class supposedly not very far down the scale of wisdom, forgetting for the moment that they were no longer Freshmen, thought it would be smart to steal the refreshments which had been provided by the Seniors. They were only partially successful in the attempt but the amount of their thievery makes no difference in the principal of the

thing. If the upper classes of Colorado College are going to descend to the baby trick of sneaking each others refreshments, we might as well call ourselves a high school and be done with it. Those responsible for this piece of juvenile folly are without doubt thoroughly ashamed of themselves for it by this time. But the spirit of the college ought to be such that an act of that kind would be impossible. That sort of thing is not tolerated an instant between the upper classes of any first-class institution. It is certainly to be hoped that this is the last time any thing of the kind will occur in Colorado College.

Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Adna Moore, of the Second Congregational church, spoke at the meeting Friday evening. His subject was, "One of the Secrets of a Great Career." He spoke in a plain, practical, matter-of-fact way. The lessons were drawn from the life of Paul. "Brethren, I count not myself to have apprehended, but I press forward." It is worth while to get into the secrets of a great career. The supreme thing in life is to make a life. God expects us all to make a living. The disposition that leads a man to take things easy leads him to take things. The words just quoted lead us into the secrets of the Apostle's life. We always get more accurate measure of a man by letting him measure himself. The man who boasts never makes a deep impression. Some people claim perfection—they are the people who have most imperfect conception of what perfection is. Some people claim the second blessing—it always seemed to me as though they needed the third. Big headedness in religion is a serious sign of littleness and emptiness. Paul said: "Be ye followers of me as I also am a follower of Christ."

It is a good thing to do your best.

It is a good thing to be contented with your calling, but a thousand pities when a fellow comes to believe he has fulfilled it.

The man who is at the top of the ladder isn't climbing. It was the Apostle's consciousness of imperfection that spurred him on towards perfection.

"All things work together for good to them that love God."

The opportunity for which you are not ready is not your opportunity.

Carry religious faith and courage and religious enthusiasm into your work.

The sorrow that clouded faculty and students of Colorado College at the death of Miss Jean Whipple upon the morning of Monday, October the 28th, is not a shadow to lift with the passing of the first days of grief. So large was her part in student interests and College enterprise that her removal from the activities of college life must bring to many departments a realization of distinct loss. To an unusual degree, she contributed to the fullness of life in Colorado College. As the president of the Junior class, a favorite sister of Minerva Society, a supporter of the Dramatic Club, an interested worker in athletics, a member of the Young Women's Christian Association, she bent her ready powers to the varying needs of college life. Not the last to feel the uplift of her marked personal magnetism were the members of the college households. To the wholesomeness and spontaneity of life in the halls, she brought unsparingly of interest, of enthusiastic cooperation. The range of her sympathies and activities was unusually wide, and in no lines of college enterprise did she play a negative part.

Those fortunate in knowing her in the circle of intimate friendship are not alone in mourning her going from us. None that knew her fail to share in a sense of personal loss. The bonds of her close friendship were never at the expense of a genial fellowship with all. Unfaltering kindness marked her dealings with all classes. Her popularity led to no feigned cordialities. She was as far from insincerity with the many as she was from catering to popularity with the few. She did not know petty pretenses. Genuineness marked her in word and in deed. To these sterling qualities she added the charm of an unusually magnetic personality. Hers was the graciousness of character that bears constant witness to the truth that,

"Manners are not idle, but the fruit
Of loyal nature and a noble mind."

Friday, October 25, Y. W. was led by Miss Riggs. The subject was, "John's Idea of God," and was developed along several different lines. The meeting was very good, and was appreciated by everyone in the crowded study. Tonight (Nov. 1) the subject will be, "The Rights of Others," and the leader will be Miss Anna Strang. Every girl is urged to come.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

HARRY W. McOUAT, Local Editor

We are glad to have Miss Bigler with us again.

Miss Edna Prevost spent Sunday at her home in Pueblo.

Miss Katie Ashley '09 left for Denver, Friday, for a few days' visit.

Mr. Roberts, Miss Haynes, Miss Emery and Mr. Ross read seminars in Philosophy, Friday.

Thursday evening, Miss Haynes and Miss Clark gave a spread for the Ticknor Seniors.

Friday evening, Miss McCreery and Miss Gilland entertained the Senior girls at tea.

Owing to the enforced absence of Miss Skinner, Miss Haynes has been appointed chairman of the Devotional Committee on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, and Miss Freeman Chairman of the Affiliated Membership Committee.

Mrs. J. Roy Armstrong and Mrs. George I. Finlay have become honorary members of Hypatia.

Sigma Chi gave its first monthly dance, October 19. The "Kinnikinnick" was tastefully decorated by the pledges with banners, College seals and colors. The guests of the fraternity were: Misses Kidder, Mary McCreery, Laughlin, Londoner, Helen Wilson, Edith McCreery, Edwards, Campbell, Cary, Morrison, Lee, Pitts, Aitkin.

Several men stayed over in Denver for the dance given by St. Margaret's Guild, Saturday night.

The correspondent saw several old C. C. people at the game, Saturday. Lincoln, of the Mines, and Eddie Mills, of Boulder, rooted for us.

Contemporary Club had a picnic dinner in Williams Canyon, Saturday, in honor of Miss Whitehead and Miss Johnston.

Miss Marie Amy returned to College, Monday.

Miss Irene Fowler spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Denver.

Mrs. Pennington returned to Denver, Friday evening.

The pre-medical students are considering the advisability of organizing a society to promote extra biological investigations.

Miss Gem Barker entertained several of the members of Contemporary Club at supper, Sunday night, in honor of Miss Lucretia Whitehead '06 and Miss Hannah Johnston '07.

The Glee and Mandolin Clubs are rather killing things by their extensive plans. Their starting a week early will necessitate the changing of the date for the Y. M. C. A. banquet, which comes just before Christmas, as well as other dates. But no one regrets accommodating these clubs, which are among the very best advertisements for the College.

Misses Cox, Wilson, Starbird and Taylor were guests of Miss Ethel McLain in Canon City last Saturday and Sunday. They were inmates of the "pen.," temporarily.

The Psychology class, **as such,** will have a test in the near future.

The hall girls clubbed together and sent five girls to the Denver game last Saturday.

The Freshmen have started their own prayer meeting. Dr. Parsons gave a very helpful talk at the first meeting last Sunday evening.

The Junior prayer meeting last Sunday evening was on the subject, "The Value of Decision." It was a good meeting and those present decided that it would be a good plan for the rest of the class to decide to come next time. Miss Laughlin will lead.

Miss McCreery gave a seminar in Philosophy this morning on "The Freedom of the Will."

Miss Mary Boggess spent a few days at her home last week.

THE SENIOR PARTY.

Last Thursday evening the Senior class met for the first social gathering of Senior year. The occasion was represented as the Commencement day of a country school, and the costumes of those present were truly works of (country) art. After a select group had gone through with the typical performances of a country school Commencement program in burlesque, refreshments were served. Pie, pickles, and peanuts, apples, cider and sandwiches, delighted the hearts of those country school children. The evening was pronounced a signal success. Dr. and Mrs. Slocum were the guests of honor.

Donald S. Tucker has been appointed to fill the position on the Board of Directors of The Tiger left vacant by the resigntaion of A. N. Thompson '00. Mr. Thompson has left Colorado, and is now Professor of Philosophy in the State Normal School at Bellingham, Washington. Mr. Tucker was athletic editor on The Tiger staff in his senior year and has the interests of the paper very much at heart.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

DONALD C. McCREERY, Editor

Colorado College, 20; Denver University, 4.

Once more the Tigers have defeated the Ministers of Denver University. Outplayed in every phase of the game the sturdy team of the Capital City went down to defeat last Saturday afternoon. The first half of the game was one-sided, as the Tigers not only outplayed but also outclassed their opponents. However, in the second half of the game the Tigers were not always able to hold the Ministers. The Tigers seemed to lose spirit and did not play together as during the first half of the game.

"Gil" Morrell, the Tigers' left tackle, was the star player for Colorado College. He kicked two Princetons during the first half of the game; the first was from the 48-yard line and the second was from the 40-yard line. His ability as a kicker makes him a dangerous man in any game. Bruce, the Denver kicker, averaged 40 yards on punts and made several good gains for the Ministers.

Every man on the Colorado College team played a good game and deserves much credit for excellent work. They were all in the best of condition with the exception of Howbert, who has been suffering for several weeks with a muscle bruise. The Ministers were in poor condition, owing to the long trip to the coast, from which they returned four days before the game with the Tigers. It is true that they had two games while away and knew their weak points, but they were not in the best of training or physical condition.

D. U. tried the forward pass several times with great success. The Tigers seemed utterly lost when the Ministers lined up for fake plays and it looked several times as though they would score a touchdown. The forward pass was also tried by the Tigers but with less success. The Tigers depended more on their line smashing ability. They used few trick plays.

It would be difficult to pick out the stars of both teams; all the men played a hard game throughout. Willey, Wheeler, Bruce, Bartels, Ashby and Renick of the Ministers played a star game. Morrell, Morris, Ruel Morgan, G. Carey, C. Carey and Cort were there with the goods for the Tigers.

The Game.

Lieber of the Denver team kicked off at 3:05 to Morris, who advanced it fifteen yards. R. Morgan went through right tackle for five yards and C. Morgan punted to the center of the field, where the ball was caught by G. Carey of the Tigers on Denver's 45-yard line. Then by a series of line plunges and tackle bucks the ball was carried to the D. U. 3-yard line, where C. Carey fumbled and lost a touchdown for the Tigers; Bartels recovered the ball for the Ministers; Bruce punted and the ball was caught by West, who carried it to the 35-yard line. Morrell then carried the pigskin around Tait for a few yards' gain and then dropped back to the 48-yard line and kicked the first Princeton of the game, four minutes after play started.

Colorado College, 4; Denver University, 0.

Lieber kicked to the Tigers' 25-yard line and the ball was advanced to Denver's 45-yard line. Here a punting contest took place, neither team gaining. Morris and Morgan smashed the line until the ball was on Denver's 35-yard line. The ball was lost to Denver on downs, but was recovered by the Tigers on a fumble. West and G. Carey made a forward pass for a 30-yard gain and then C. Carey and Morris bucked the line for several good gains. From the 2-yard line a touchdown was made by C. Carey. Morrell kicked goal.

Colorado College, 10; Denver University, 0.

C. Morgan kicked the ball, which was returned by Wiley to the 15-yard line. Bruce was forced to punt and the ball was caught by West on Denver,s 45-yard line. The ball was then thrown by West to Cort for a forward pass but the ball was grabbed by Bruce of the Denver team, who reached the Tigers' 20-yard line before he was downed. Much to the chagrin of the Denver rooters, Referee Smith declared that Bruce had batted the ball away from Cort and it was returned to the 50-yard line. The Tigers lost the ball on a fumble. After several punts between C. Morgan and Bruce the ball landed on Denver's 40-yard line and Morrell prepared himself for a second trial at a place kick. The attempt was a success and the score was increased by four points.

Colorado College, 14; Denver University, 0.

The ball was again kicked off and after a series of line smashes, trials at end runs and another trial by Morrell for a Princeton, time was called.

Second Half.

At the very beginning of the second half it was easy to see that the Ministers were playing a great deal better than during the first half. C. Morgan kicked off and the ball was returned by Bartels to the Tigers' 45-yard line. Wheeler and Willey, Denver's heavy half backs, plowed through the Tigers' line time and again for good gains. When the 30-yard line was reached Bartels began a

series of trick plays and with a forward pass to Green the ball was carried to the Tigers' 10-yard line. Morrell downed Willey for a 10-yard loss and Bruce scored a Princeton from the 25-yard line.

Colorado College, 14; Denver University, 4.

Lieber kicked the ball to Graham, who ran up the field for a 20-yard gain. Morrell punted forty-five yards and the ball was downed on Denver's 15-yard line. Bruce made a forward pass to Lieber for a 35-yard gain and a Bruce-Cohen forward pass added five more yards. Bruce punted over the Tigers' line and Sherry covered the ball for a touchback. Morrell kicked to Renick, who returned the ball to the Tigers' 45-yard line. After a series of line smashes and failures at forward passes the ball was carried to Denver's 5-yard line when the ball was given to Morris for the second touchdown of the game. Morrell kicked an easy goal.

Colorado College, 20; Denver University, 4.

After this the ball changed hands several times, but the real playing of the game was over. Time was called with the ball in possession of the Tigers on their own 50-yard line.

Comparisons.

	C. C.	D. U.
Yards gained from scrimmage	316	197
First half	183	7
Second half	133	190
Return punts, total yards	142	47
First half	102	12
Second half	40	35
Punts, total yards	208	328
First half	75	243
Second half	133	85
Kickoffs, total yards	105	195
Forward passes, yards	57	68
First half	48	13
Second half	9	55
Number of attempts	6	9
Successful passes	4	5
Resulting in loss of ball	2	4
Penalties—		
Offside	15	..
Delaying game	..	5

The Line-Up.

Colorado College (20).		Denver (4).
Sinton	r. e.	Tait
G. Carey	r. t.	Lieber
Howbert, Christopher	r. g.	Brewster
C. Morgan	c.	Ashby (c)
E. Draper	l. g.	Green
Morrell	l. t.	Dere
Cort, Graham	l. e.	Renick
West, Sherry	q. b.	Bartels
R. Morgan	r. h.	Willey
C. Carey	l. h.	Wheeler
Morris (c)	f. b.	Bruce

Substitutes — Graham, for Cort; Sherry, for West; Christopher, for Howbert; Cohen, for Tait; Wheeler, for Cohen; Renick, for Wheeler; Andrews, for Renick. Referee—Smith of Brown. Umpire—Main of Dartmouth. Head Linesman—Bertke of Wisconsin. Touchdowns — C. Carey, Morris. Goals from touchdown — Morrell, 2. Goals from field—Morrell, 2; Bruce. Time of halves—30 minutes. Time out—Colorado (West, Howbert); Denver (Bartels, Cohen, Wheeler, Dere).

C. F. Howell.

BULLETIN

Friday, November 1.

Y. M. C. A., 7 p. m., Perkins Hall.
Y. W. C. A., 7 p. m., Ticknor Hall.
Faculty Meeting, 5 p. m., Palmer Hall.
Societies:
Apollonian Club, 8 p. m.
Minerva, 4:30 p. m., Apollonian Club House.
Pearsons Society, 8 p. m.
Contemporary, 5 p. m., Pearsons Club House.
Hypatia, 4:45 p. m., Ticknor Study.
Ciceronian Club, 8 p. m., Perkins Hall.

Sunday, November 3.

Prayer meetings:
Senior, 6:30 p. m., Ticknor Study.
Junior-Freshman, 6:30 p. m., Pearsons Club House.
Sophomore, 6:30 p. m., Perkins Hall.

Monday, November 4.

Tiger Board of Directors meets at 4 p. m., room 28, Palmer Hall.
Tiger Board, 5 p. m., Library Office.
Brass Band, 7 p. m., Gymnasium.

Tuesday, November 5.

Athletic Board meeting.
Annual Board, 7:30 p. m., Ticknor Study.
Glee Club, 6:45, Perkins Hall.

Wednesday, November 6.

Mandolin Club, 5 p. m., Perkins Hall.
Student Volunteers, 5 p. m., Ticknor Study.
Student Government Board, 5:30 p. m., Ticknor Study.

Thursday, November 7.

Mandolin Club, 5 p. m., Perkins Hall.
Glee Club, 6:45 p. m., Perkins Hall.

A number of the fellows saw "The Lion and the Mouse" at the Broadway Theater in Denver, Saturday night.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

APOLLONIAN.

Apollo has now caught his stride for the year's work. The program last Friday showed more of the old time form. A new scheme was adopted in regard to the extempore speech. The subject is announced before the musical number, so that the speaker has a short time in which to think over his subject.

The Reddings opened the program with a duet which was much appreciated. An encore was demanded. Mr. McOuat spoke extempore on "A Subject of Most Interest to the American People." Mr. Bryson, in his first appearance before the club, handled exceptionally well the subject of Wall Street and the Recent Disturbances. J. B. Cortelyou was the subject of a biography and character sketch by Mr. Gore.

The program was closed with the debate: "Resolved, That government ownership is the proper solution of the railroad problem. The affirmative was supported by Mr. Ewing and Mr. Hill; the negative by Mr. Hunt (for Mr. Wilson) and Mr. S. L. Smith. The judges decided in favor of the affimative.

Another new feature is the method of appointing the critic after instead of before the rest of the program, which will induce every member to make a close analysis of the program. Mr. Gibbs was the first to fall a victim to this rather severe plan but he "made good" and proved himself a critic of the first order.

The program for tonight is:

Music .....Hille
Extempore Speech.
Current Events .....West
Recitation .....Wood
Debate: Resolved, That the Mormons shall not be allowed to hold government positions—
Affirmative .....McOuat, Brown
Negative .....Hunt, Moore

MINERVA.

On October 25, Minerva was given a very fine program, on the Working Man.

Mrs. Montgomery and Mrs. R. P. Davie invited Minerva and the Minerva alumni to a buffet supper to be given at the Montgomery home on North Nevada Avenue, Thursday evening. The party has been postponed on account of Miss Jean Whipple's death, one of Minerva's most popular and loyal members.

The meeting this afternoon is closed.

PEARSONS.

Pearsons meeting is closed this evening. It is very important that every member and prospective member be present.

CONTEMPORARY.

November 1:

Nature Faking .....Ada Freeman
"White Fang" and "Buck" (London) .....Ruth Laughlin
Music .....Minta Edwards
Stewart Edward White....Millicent Campbell

Contemporary entertained last Friday afternoon in Pearsons Club house, with her annual musicale. Mrs. Faust, Mrs. Briscoe and Mrs. Perry furnished a delightful program. Refreshments in Contemporary colors were served.

CICERONIAN.

The meeting last Friday shows that the Ciceronians are getting together. The difficulties which arose from the fact that the members were strangers to one another will no longer hinder the progress of the club. Each member realizes that there is a Ciceronian Club, that with it he has cast his lot and with it he must stand or fall. He is determined to stand.

When adjourned last Friday, the Ciceronians rushed out of doors and yelled, "What's the matter with Cicero!" with such energy as true patriotism alone can call forth. That is the right spirit, Ciceronians.

Hall and Jameson were initiated and declared active members of the Club. Knowing Hall to be a biologist, the attorneys gave him "The Evolution of a Freshman" for the subject of his speech. He compared the Freshman to the Englena, a microscopic animal which is characterized by intense greenness. Jameson spoke well on foreign travel. Then a duet by Putnam and Pettigrew was much enjoyed. The debate, "Resolved, That the United States should build a deep water-way from the Lakes to the Gulf," was won by Haroot and Barr, although Ayers and Brown put up a good fight for the negative. Haroot, leader on the affirmative, handled the question especially well.

This evening the Ciceronians will hold a closed meeting.

What we become in this world will depend largely on what we believe ourselves to be already.

THE PRESIDENT'S ETHICAL.

"Accuracy" was the subject of Friday's chapel address.

"There are a great many people whose statements we do not trust, who do not intend to lie. They form the habit of inaccuracy in thought and speech until it is impossible for them to state things as they are. Such persons are of little value in any position.

"Accuracy is largely a matter of cultivation. The student who forms the habit of learning each lesson well, and who comes to his recitations able to make clear, definite statements in regard to the subjects to be presented is developing the virtue of accuracy. Slipshod, slovenly mental habits destroy the capacity for good judgment.

"This trait of character is cultivated by deliberately refusing to be misled by the statements of others. One should not be swept off his feet by the careless opinions of others in regard to public matter, or about the character of others. It is well to stand up straight; look the person who brings an evil report about another in the face and say, 'Do you know whether what you are saying is true?' Form the habit of not believing evil of others until the evil is absolutely proved. The judgment and statements of a gossip are worth nothing.

"To be accurate one must rid his mind of prejudice. This is not easy to do. It is difficult to form a correct opinion of a person whom one dislikes.

"Partisanship is a great source of false prejudice. The large-minded person will not allow himself to regard an opponent unfairly. Justice is the central virtue. To treat one's antagonist justly is the highest test of character. The truest courtesy can be shown to an enemy.

"One never becomes truly accurate until he learns to love truth for its own sake; until he wants above all else to see things just as they are. If one really desires to know the truth, he must be willing to sacrifice for it. He must let his conceit and pride of opinion go. He must go wherever the truth leads him, and give up everything that is false. Truth is the most beautiful of all things, but it can be known only by him who lives it day by day.

"Few things have ever been said that have as deep significance as the words of Jesus, "I am the Truth." He lived the truth. There was no prejudice in his heart, and he was always willing to suffer any pain rather than do or say the slightest thing that was not true. Every statement he made was absolutely accurate. Can anything better ever be said of anyone than that, in thought, word and deed he is perfectly sincere, and would rather go to a cross than be untruthful?

A TRUE WORD—DO YOU NEED IT?

Most young men are weakened by publicity, by too much social fellowship. They never have any time alone. In the morning they dress as rapidly as they can and then rush out into the work of the day. When the time of release from work or business comes, they hurry with the crowd to seek excitement. In the evening they come in late and drop into bed. There has been not one hour in the day when they could sit down and be calm and think of God and duty and let their souls rest and grow strong and grave. Doubtless, there are many young men who are too much alone, who brood over themselves and whose need is less meditation and more society. But these are the rarer men. The average young man runs with the crowd, and his life shallows out more and more until the bottom begins to show through and the power, the beauty, the freshness, the capacity for varied use are all gone. Men ought to stop now and then and think. If John the Baptist had not been three years in the wilderness he would probably never have burst on Israel with a prophetic message of such power and persuasion as he uttered when he came. One of Hugh Beaver's favorite quotation was:

"If chosen men had never been alone,
In deep mid-silence open-doored to God,
No greatness ever had been dreamed or done."

—Robert E. Speer, in Association Men.

Sunday evening Mr. Ewing led a very helpful meeting on "The Unselfish Life." Mr. Lennox's solo was much enjoyed. Next Sunday Miss Frothingham will have charge of the Senior Prayer meeting, her topic being "The Influence of the Bible on Life."

Lennox: "Did you ever play tennis with Miss Blank?"

French: "No, I don't believe in co-education tennis."

Lennox: "Why, are you afraid it would be a love game?"

Full many a pen in ignorance serene
The dull, unchastized knaves of letters bear;
Full many a joke they write, to blush when seen
By people who have known it other-where.

E. S. A.

MY TESTIMONY.

I used to kick on Hagerman: the hash and
soup and bread.
I used to think the fish they served had been
a long time dead.
I used to leave the table with my insides feel-
ing sore.
For though I couldn't stomach it, I wanted
something more.
I used to buck on chewing up the poor and
lonely fly
Who got entangled in the spuds as he was
passing by.
I used to sterilize the tools they put beside
my plate,
And used to squint most carefully at every-
thing I ate.
I used to be the biggest crank on eating, in the
school:
I used to knock an awful lot—in short, I was a
fool.

But since that time a lesson's come; I drank a
bitter cup.
I turned a new leaf over, now a sermon's com-
ing up.
I felt a little out o' sorts, they made me go to
bed:
They fed me imitations of imaginary bread.
I couldn't help but beg and plead for some-
thing I could eat:
I lay and thought those lonely flies would taste
real nice and sweet.
I had an awful appetite which juice would not
appease;
The doctor wouldn't loosen up e'en at my
tearful "please."
I take this chance to testify what I decided
then:
Let come what may, I'll never kick on Hager-
man again.

A. T. F.

A new Soph. yell:

Freshman in the high-chair
Who put him up there?
Mamma.

Professor Ernest DeWitt Burton, of Chicago University, lectured last Tuesday evening in Perkins Hall, on the subject, "Interpretation and Life."

Professor Smith has returned from a trip over the western part of Colorado, where he gave a number of lectures on the Bible courses given in Colorado College.

Academy Department

J. KEY BRUNNER, Editor

HIGH SCHOOL, 39; CUTLER, 0.

The Academy was defeated Saturday, but has no reason to be ashamed of its team, for the men in the maroon and white fought gamely until the last whistle. There was never a sign of demoralization or quitting and the Cutler team is to be congratulated on its nervy struggle against overwhelming odds.

Chandler hurt his knee and could play but a few minutes, but Coombs punted well, showing great coolness under fire. Thostesen, who took Chandler's place, put up a terrific exhibition of football, being in every play and stopping the High School backs whenever he hit them. The ends, particularly Holden, tackled well, and few gains were made around them. Sargent and Coffman played hard all the time, and Coffman dropped the High School quarter in his tracks twice after he caught punts. Taylor covered lots of ground for a center and made some hair raising tackles.

The game was fast and clean from start to finish. We have lots of good material and will certainly give Centennial a merry time when we meet them.

Mr. Pratt's Tonsorial Parlor, formerly at Plaza Hotel, now at **The New Acacia Hotel,** solicits your patronage. Special rate given to College boys. Drop in and see me.

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HESPERIAN.

The program for Friday, Nov. 1st, is:

Chapter I of a Continued Story.....Havens
"The Recent Financial Flurry".....Amory
Debate: Resolved, That the law giving the interstate commerce commission power to make freight rates should be repealed—
Affirmative .....Brunner, Parsons
Negative .....Hobson, C. Gibe

PHILO.

The program for Friday is—Musical Meeting:

Vocal Solo .....Miss Barbee
Mandolin Selection..Miss Smith and Miss Lennox
Piano Solo .....Miss Parsons

Meeting will be held at the home of Miss Parsons, 1130 Wood avenue.

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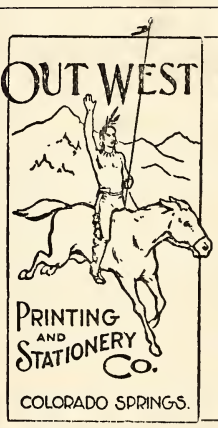

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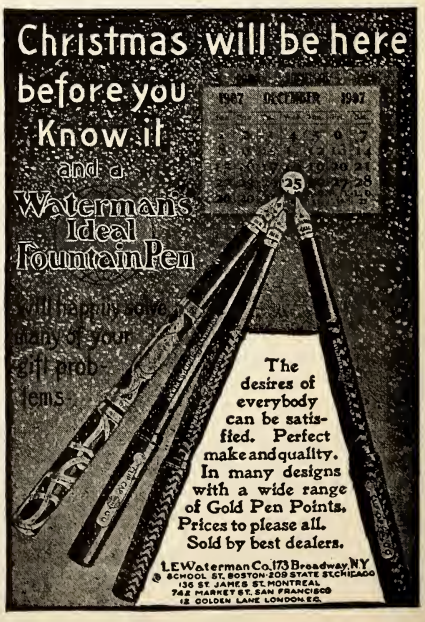

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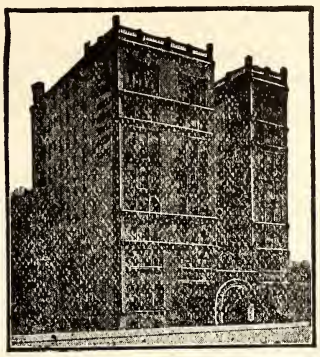

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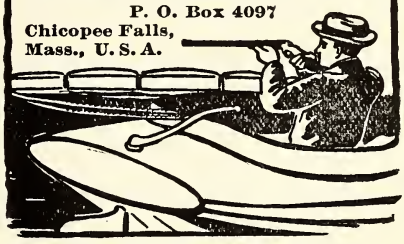

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November 8, 1907

Volume X
Number 8

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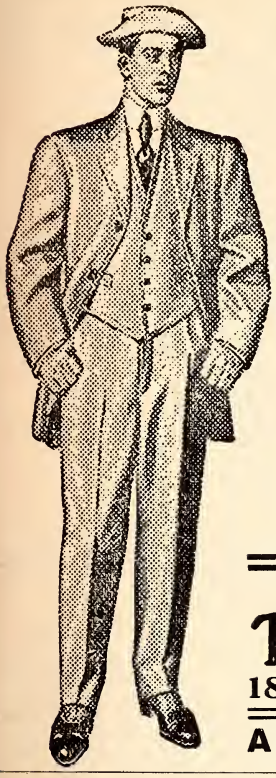

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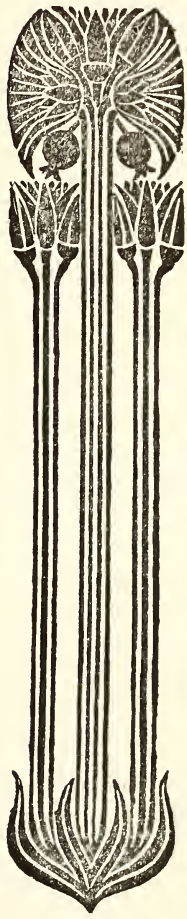

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The Tiger

"THE TIGER GIVES ALL THE COLLEGE NEWS"

VOL. X COLORADO SPRINGS, NOVEMBER 8, 1907 NUMBER 8

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

J. FISK, Editor

Natural Resources of the Copper River District

The seven natural resources of the Copper River district of Alaska, arranged in Prof. Pattison's favorite order of 'oratorical climax' are, oil, coal, copper, mosquitoes, ice and mud.

The oil wells around Katalla produce a grade of oil so highly inflammable that it has been necessary to post notices around the wells at a distance of several hundred yards, "No smoking or swearing allowed within these limits." As a consequence of the enforcement of these rules no employes can be kept and many barrels of this valuable oil run to waste daily. This is not a financial loss, however, as they could not sell it anyhow.

So-called semi-bituminous coal has been discovered in unlimited quantities about fifty miles east of Katalla. Besides other remarkable properties, this coal is absolutely smokeless . The locomotives on the Copper River and Northwestern railroad are using this coal, and, owing to the entire absence of smoke, it is absolutely impossible sometimes to tell whether they are coming or going, or, in fact, whether they are moving at all. Many serious accidents from this cause have been narrowly escaped.

The best copper mines are on the headwaters of the Copper river, a country which is at present almost inaccessible. One body of ore has been uncovered there which is 80 feet wide, reaching to infinity in length and minus infinity depth of copper glance running 80 per cent. copper. The loose slide rock on the surface of this one claim (the Bonanza) has been estimated to contain over 100,000 tons of copper. The prospectors of that region have not studied 'Math' under Prof. Cajori or even better mines might have been discovered.

Under the heading of Mosquitoes must be grouped for consideration: every variety of winged abomination ever devised for the harrassing of mankind. Mosquitoes, flies of all kinds, gnats of every size, shape and color and other insects the very mention of whose names would cause sores on all the exposed parts of your anatomy. Both men and women wear veils during the summer and in every dwelling there are two fires—one to smoke outside and keep you warm, and one to smoke inside and make it warm for the mosquito.

I was fortunate enough to be sent with the first party to commence work at the Abercrombie crossing. This point is about forty miles up the Copper River, where Child's Glacier, which covers 1,100 square miles, has a frontage on the west bank of the river of three miles. Miles Glacier fronts for seven miles along the opposite bank and covers 1,400 square miles of territory. These ice cliffs tower straight up from the water's edge to a height of over 200 feet. Every few minutes some immense mass of ice will break off with a noise closely resembling thunder. If you are in a boat anywhere within a mile it usually resembles a ducking also. I wish I could describe the beauty of these great, sheer blue cliffs, with above them the vast expanse of ice stretching far back and up to the snow-white ranges in the distance.

But the mud is easier to describe. It is all-pervading. Even the river water is muddy, not just ordinarily muddy, but good, thick substantial mud that sticks in your teeth when

you drink. They call it glacial silt, but it looks and tastes like mud. From the time you start up the river until you leave it again to return to C. C. you drink glacial silt, you wash in it, and you eat it in your food. The bread looks as though made of rye flour and such dishes as rice, beans, oatmeal or coffee can only be distinguished by their consistency. Thick as the water is, however, I know from actual experience that it is not thick enough to keep you from getting wet if you fall in.

To get up the river you wade the mud on the banks or walk in the water and pull your boat by a rope. Four men pull on each rope so that if one sticks in the mud the others pull him out. You wear an oilskin hat, an oilskin coat and rubber boots. The boots are large, reaching to the hip, and have loops attached to the top. By means of these loops you can, at critical moments, lift yourself several inches out of the water. But you go in over your boot-tops several times a day anyhow, and then you can hardly walk for the weight of water you are carrying. Now it is possible to empty the water out of a hip boot without taking the boot off, but, for reasons which I will not mention, you will not try it more than once. So you sit down, pull off your boots, wring out your—well, you wring them out, and then you find that you were sitting on something wet, and so on.

I did intend to mention rain among my 'natural resources' but the rainfall of that region is unnatural. Even the bushes lie in wait to empty a few quarts of water on the unwary wayfarer.

Whatever else is said about this country, however, the copper mines are the "real thing." The "House of Guggenheim" are doing what they can to get possession of these mines, and so their railroad, the aforementioned C. R. & N. is making a bluff at building a railroad to them, and a still greater bluff at stopping all other projected railroads from being built. It is very evident that not until this rich copper territory is owned by some great corporation will any railroad be built at all. In fact, at present, a man's value to these railroad companies is in inverse ratio to the amount of work he can do, $00 1-w. If he is sufficiently expert at stopping or destroying railroad construction (preferably of some other company) the wages he can command are fabulous.

H. H. Davis.

A party of upper class engineers in charge of Prof. Lyon, last Saturday, took a trip over the mountain division of the city water works. Through C. W. Sells, of the Pike's Peak Cog Road, very reasonable rates were secured from Manitou to the Saddle House, where Water Commissioner R. J. Verner had arranged for Mr. George Bealmear to meet the party. Mr. Bealmear took them over reservoirs No. 7 and 8 and as far as Strickler Tunnel. There he turned the party over to Superintendent Strong, who met them at the east portal. Reservoirs Nos. 2, 4 and 5 were next visited, the party arriving at Lake Moraine about 6 p. m.

Saturday night was spent at the Lake, where the generous hospitality of Mr. Strong will not soon be forgotten. Sunday morning, after an interesting explanation of methods of removing the peat found in the upper end of the lake, the party left for Colorado Springs.

On behalf of the party, of which the editor was a member, we wish to extend our hearty thanks to the gentlemen who made the trip possible and so interesting and instructive.

All engineering students should avail themselves of the opportunnity of making these trips, which will be a feature of the college year.

The faculty and students share alike in the great sorrow that has come to them in the death of Miss Eva Tuck.

Miss Tuck was starting in her Sophomore year and had been here but three weeks when she was taken sick with typhoid fever which resulted in her death at her home in Denver, Friday, Nov. 1.

She will be greatly missed, not only by her intimate friends, but also by all who came in contact with her. She was always so strong and helpful, and ever ready to do anything that needed doing.

She was an indispensable member of Contemporary and the executive board of student government, and took an active interest in every phase of college life.

Her going has left sorrow in many hearts, especially for those who knew her best, the girls in the dormitories where she lived.

Wordsworth must have had such a character in mind when he said:

"The reason firm, the temperate will,
Endurance, foresight, strength and skill—
A perfect woman, nobly planned,
To warm, to comfort and command."

LITERARY SOCIETIES

THE APOLLONIAN CLUB.

"After-thoughts of the Barbecue" was the subject of an extemporaneous speech by Mr. Wilson, which was the opening number of the program last Friday. Mr. Hille rendered some excellent music on the piano. Mr. G. A. Davis gave a good biographical account of Senator Reed Smoot. Mr. West commented on current events. His speech was equivalent to a perusal of the newspapers for a week or more. Mr. Wood dealt with the strike situation in Colorado coal mines, giving a brief history of former difficulties.

The set debate was postponed and an extempore debate held instead. Resolved, That coeducational institutions are preferable to non-coeducational institutions. The debate was well argued for an extempore debate. Mr. Lake and Mr. Lennox upheld the affirmative and Mr. Morris and Mr. G. Smith were the "woman haters." Both sides argued from personal experience. The decision of the judges was in favor of the affirmative. Mr. Mitchell rendered the critic's report, but refused absolutely to mix up in the co-ed. controversy. Ten minutes were devoted to instructive parliamentary drill.

The program for tonight:

Extempore Speech.
A Bunch of Violets.....Coil and Ewing
Reading .....S. L. Smith
Extempore Debate.
Whistling Chorus .....A. Redding, Director
Apollonian Quartette.

MINERVA.

Nov. 1, Minerva held a closed meeting.

Nov. 8—Child Labor.

Child of the Streets and Factory
Edith McCreery
Effects of Child Labor.....Mary McCreery
Music .....Helen Woodsmall

Mrs. Montgomery and Mrs. R. P. Davie will entertain Minerva at a buffet supper, Thursday, at 1029 Nevada avenue.

PEARSONS.

Pearsons initiation was held last Friday. The following men were taken into the society: Broadbent, J. Burgess, Dennis, A. G. Draper, Fowler, Haight, Greensfelder, Nelson, Sinton, Terrill, Ward.

This week will be a regular meeting. The program:

Presidential Situation .....Maguire
Debate: Resolved, That there should be an international limitation of armaments—
Affirmative .....Ross, Slane
Negative .....Dean, Dennis
Song .....Roe

CONTEMPORARY.

November 8th.

Lecture: Birds .....Mr. Aiken
Music .....Ruth Laughlin

Contemporary Club will have boxes at the Boulder game Saturday.

The Barbecue was as elevating as ever.

Oh! Mr. Smith, that speech!

Dr. Schneider lectured to the Biology C class the morning after the Barbecue. The class gave him a long credit mark.

Miss May Wallace spent last Sunday at her home in Denver.

We must beat Boulder!

CICERONIAN.

The organization of the Ciceronian Club has been completed. In order that the organization should be firm and substantial, strenuous and persevering effort has been put forth. Because of this heavy work, the preparation of programs has not been what it should be. But now the machinery of the organization is operating smoothly and the arrangement of programs is much facilitated.

Owing to the long business session last Friday the program was very short. A violin solo by Mr. Taylor and a dual debate constituted the program.

Five applicants were elected to membership last Friday. The limit of membership has almost been reached.

The program for the Week of Prayer for the Young Women's Christian Association is as follows:

Sunday, 6:30 p. m., Perkins hall, joint prayer meeting. Gilbert Smith, leader.
Monday, 7 p. m., Ticknor. Mrs. Slocum.
Tuesday, 7 p. m., Ticknor. Dr. Wilcox.
Wednesday, 7 p. m., Ticknor. Mr. Gile.
Thursday, 7 p. m., Ticknor. Mr. Taft.
Friday, 7 p. m., Ticknor. Miss Brown.

The Tiger

The Weekly Publication of the Students of Colorado College

THEODORE D. RIGGS, '08 ..... Editor-in-Chief
ARTHUR E. HARPER, '08 ..... Business Manager

S. L. SMITH, '09 ..... Assistant Editor
W. G. HARMAN, '09 ..... Assistant E itor
ERNESTINE PARSONS, '08 ..... Literary Editor
E. S. ALDEN, '09 ..... Literary Editor
D. C. MCCREERY, '08 ..... Athletic Editor
J. FISK, '08 ..... Engineering Editor
RHODA HAYNES, '08 ..... Alumni Editor
H. W. MCOUAT, '10 ..... Local Editor
J. KEY BRUNNER ..... Academy Editor
AGNES LENNOX ..... Assistant Academy Editor

Correspondents

Miss Emeigh, Miss Riggs, Miss Gilland, Mr. Smillie, Mr. Shaw, Mr. French, Mr. Williston, Mr. Greensfelder

Subscription $1.25 if paid before February 1st, otherwise $1.50. Single Copy, 5c.

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

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EDITORIAL

The Big Game

TOMORROW afternoon on Washburn Field the Tigers discuss the football situation with the Boulder eleven. The result of the argument will be eagerly awaited by football fans throughout the mountain states. It is safe to say that Boulder will be on hand tomorrow with a keen desire to avenge last year's defeat. Equally sure is it, that the Tigers have an insatiable relish for Boulder blood and the good meal last year will in no wise stay their appetite. The inevitable conclusion is that tomorrow's contest will be one of the greatest games in the history of Colorado football. The Denver papers give Boulder a little the best of it in the way of "dope", but Colorado College has the utmost confidence in the ability of the Tigers to win the game by decisively outplaying the Boulder team, and that is the result we expect in tomorrow's game.

All indications point toward a record-breaking crowd to witness the game. A new grandstand is being erected on the east side of the field and most of the seats have already been taken.

Our Exchanges

AT THE east end of the newspaper table in Coburn Library is a table on which are kept THE TIGER Exchanges. If you have never looked over the papers that the students of other institutions are putting out it would be well worth your while to do so occasionally. College life at best is a narrow life in many respects. We are, of necessity, self-centered to a large degree. But we can and should inform ourselves as to what is going on in the other colleges of the country. In this way our own college life can be more intelligently guided and developed. When you have a few minutes to spare in the Library spend it at the southeast table and find out what is going on in the outside college world.

Monday was a red letter day in Hagerman dining room. One of the tables observed "ladies' night" and although the lights went out and some of the furniture was damp or dilapidated, the participants enjoyed it. The guests were Misses Lewis, Sloane, Gilland, Riggs, Douglas, Pike and Jamison. Prof. and Mrs. Parsons chaperoned.

Two engagements have recently been announced. Miss Phoebe Ward and Mr. Frank S. Moore, both members of the Senior class, and Miss Ida Gilland, '08, and Mr. George Randall, of Denver.

The Kappa Sigma freshmen and lady friends enjoyed a social evening at Bruin Inn last Saturday.

Miss Mary Boggiss returned to College Sunday after two weeks' absence on account of illness.

Miss Irene Fowler assisted Miss Woodsmall in her gymnasium classes at the Institute last week.

Miss Haynes went to Denver Monday to attend the funeral of Miss Tuck.

What C. C. has done, C. C. will do. We beat Boulder last year.

Miss Lina Brunner was a guest of Miss Riggs at dinner Monday evening.

Miss May Wallace spent Sunday at her home in Denver.

Alumni Department

RHODA HAYNES, Editor

The Denver Alumni Association is taking steps to have annulled the rule forbidding representatives from the faculty of Colorado College to appear before the high schools of Denver. At present this privilege is forbidden all the colleges and universities of the state except Boulder. Dr. Kingsley G. Olmsted, '91, is chairman of the committee.

Some of the Denver alumnae have formed a sewing club. The first meeting was held last week at the home of Miss Agnes Smedley. Next week Mrs. Leigh Pennington will entertain.

Miss Bessie M. Schafer, '07, is instructor in German in the Synodical College in Fulton, Mo.

The engagement of Miss Agnes Smedley, '05, and Max Giesecke, has been announced.

A goodly number of the Denver Alumnae formed the background for the fine bunch of College rooters at the D. U. game.

"Stote" Stevenson, ex-'09, is studying law in Denver University.

Dr. H. L. Shantz, '01, contributed to a recent number of the transactions of the American Microscopical Society an able and exhaustive article, containing a biological study of the lakes of the Pike's Peak region. Dr. Shantz is on the faculty of the University of Missouri.

Miss Hannah Johnston, '07, visited friends at college last week.

Bryant G. Harman, ex-'04, is curate in the cathedral in Dallas, Texas.

Miss Irma Rudd, '05, is assisting her father with his newspaper work at Louisville, Colorado.

Miss Flosse Churchill, '05, is teaching English in the High School at Santa Anna, California.

Phillip Fitch, '06, is again teaching in the East Denver High School.

Miss Louise Holcomb, '06, is instructor in Physics at Mt. Holyoke College.

Leroy Roberts, ex-'05, is doing engineering work in Hartford, Conn.

Dalseta Allen, '04, is teaching in the Denver Orphans' Home.

Harry Fisher, '07, left for Mexico Saturday night to be gone two years, in the employ of Curtis & Hine.

Ella Warner, '04, is teaching in the Manual Training High School in Denver.

BULLETIN

Friday, Nov. 8.

Y. M. C. A., 7 p. m., Perkins Hall.
Y. W. C. A., 7 p. m., Ticknor Hall.
Faculty meeting, 5 p. m., Palmer Hall.
Societies—
Apollonian Club, 8 p. m.
Minerva, 4:30 p. m., Apollonian Club House.
Pearsons Society, 8 p. m.
Contemporary, 5 p. m., Pearsons Club House.
Hypatia, 4:45 p. m., Ticknor Study.
Ciceronian Club, 8 p. m., Perkins Hall.

Saturday, Nov. 9.

C. C. Tigers versus University of Colorado, 3 p. m., Washburn Field.

Sunday, Nov. 10.

Beginning of Week of Prayer. Joint prayer meeting of all classes, held in Perkins Hall, 6:45 p. m.

Mondayy, Nov. 11.

Tiger Board of Directors meets at 4 p. m., room 28, Palmer Hall. (Postponed from last week.)
Tiger Board, 5 p. m., Library office.
Brass Band, 7 p. m., Gymnasium.

Tuesday, Nov. 12.

Glee Club, 6:45, Perkins Hall.
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 7 p. m., 1001 N. Nevada.
Meeting of the Athletic Board. (Postponed from last week.)

Wednesday, Nov. 13.

Mandolin Club, 5 p. m., Perkins Hall.
Student Volunteers, 5 p. m., Ticknor Study.
Student Government Board, 5:30 p. m., Ticknor Study.

Thursday, Nov. 14.

Mandolin Club, 5 p. m., Perkins Hall.
Glee Club, 6:45 p. m., Perkins Hall.

THE TIGERS ARE CRITICISED.

One evening last week a little girl stopped Coach Richards at the gate, as he was leaving the field after football practice.

"Do you own them Tighurs?" she asked.

"Yes, I run them Tighurs," he repeated.

"Honest?"

"Yes, honest."

"Oh, do you really?"

"Yes, really."

"Well then, say, why don't you teach them Tighurs to count? I heard them say 14, 9, 6, 8. That ain't no way to count."

AN "ORIGINAL" STUNT.

The following are clippings from the same issue of the Denver News:

FIRST STUDENTS' BARBECUE IN THE WEST AT BOULDER

Five Hundred University Boys and Citizens Feed on Roasted Steer in Open.

(Special to The News.)

BOULDER, Colo., Oct. 31. — One of the most original stunts ever inaugurated in a Western college was begun this evening at the University of Colorado, when the first annual sophomore barbecue was held in the natural amphitheater below the university lake.

A large steer was roasted and 500 students and townspeople sat down for the meal. Addresses were made by Dr. John B. Phillips and Dean Fred B. Hellems. The athletic program included a wrestling bout between the Millard twins, a fencing bout between Fred Anderson and George Crowder of Cripple Creek and the other between Tom Morrow and Fred Mills of Denver.

FRESHIES TOSSED IN BLANKET.

(Special to The News.)

COLORADO SPRINGS, Oct. 31. — Colorado College held a Hallowe'en celebration on Washburn field tonight. The freshman class supplied the entertainment, and its members were the butt of all the pranks played by the higher classmen. Several freshmen were tossed in blankets. A barebcue was a feature of the program.

We are pleased to note that Boulder has the good taste to copy a good thing when they see it, but really hate to have them claim originality in a stunt which started just sixteen years ago at C. C. and which has been one of the events of each college year ever since.

THE BARBECUE.

On the evening of October 31, there was held the Annual Colorado College Barbecue, on Washburn Field.

By 8 o'clock the grandstand was packed with about fifteen hundred people. The program began with an address of welcome by Shaw, president of the Sophomore class. A speech by President Slocum was the next number, but the President was late, and after vainly trying to fill up space with things he did not have to say, Shaw introduced the Mandolin Club. This number was appreciated by a few people in the center of the grandstand who could hear it.

President Slocum spoke next, on "Legitimate College Fun." Then Dr. Cajori brought out the analogy between Freshman "Matamatics," "Schpeed" and "Pike's Peak or Bust." Dr. Finlay spoke next on Barbecue (K)nights. This speech was great, but as we couldn't hear any of it, we shall not dwell on it. G. W. Smith, of '08, J. C. Hanna, '09, and H. Sinton, '11, spoke next under the head of "A Barb or Two at the Barbecue." The formal part of the program was well received and everyone was glad when it was over.

The Class of '10 then served refreshments. The meat was roasted on the field in the true barbecue style.

As soon as the hosts began to serve, the big bonfire was lighted. When the blaze began to illuminate the wood, so carefully selected by the Sophoomres, various comments were overheard: "Oh, there's my back yard fence." "Who put my barn in there?" etc. Suffice it to say that the bonfire was a great success.

While the blaze lighted the field the Juniors were rounding up the candidates for the blanket. These popular (?) victims furnished amusement for the crowd and targets for bread and apples. Most of those who were especially honored by a "Closer view of Heaven" were Freshmen who aspire to fame, but it is rumored that there was one professor included. Mistakes will happen.

The Barbecue was a great success from every point of view, and the Class of 1910 deserves credit for the way in which it was carried through.

S. L. S.

LINE-UP

For the game to-morrow will be as follows:

Tigers.		State U.
Sinton	r. e.	Morrison
Cary, G.	r. t.	Kimmell
Howbert, Christopher	r. g.	Barr
L. Morgan, Steele	c.	Ortner, Farnsworth
E. Draper, A. Draper	l. g.	O'Brien
Morrell	l. t.	Coffin
Graham, Cort, Lee	l. e.	Morrell
Sherry, West	q. b.	Sterrit
Morris (c)	f. b.	Strother, Werner
C. Carey	l. h.	Roberts
Morgan, Wilson	r. h.	Thomas, Reid

C. Henry Smith, Brown, referee.
Dave Main, Dartmouth, umpire.
J. Steele, Mines, headlinesman.
H. Strang, Colorado Springs, timer.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

DONALD C. McCREERY, Editor

STATE UNIVERSITY

versus

COLORADO COLLEGE

Tomorrow 3:00 P. M.

Student Tickets at Library

TENNIS.

The Tennis Club adopted constitution and by-laws at a meeting held last Wednesday. Some of the more important points to be remembered are:

Don't play without tennis shoes.

Courts must be reserved to insure possession. Don't sign up more than twenty-four hours before playing.

Don't sign up for more than two afternoon and two morning hours per week, and don't sign for two hours the same afternoon or morning. A morning hour and an afternoon hour may be reserved the same day, excepting Saturday.

Don't sign for but one hour Saturday.

No one is entitled to use courts unless he is a member of the club . No one is a member until he has registered with the secretary of the club.

Courts must be reserved for periods coincident with the recitation hours of Colorado College.

President Slocum's court is at the disposal of the club but shall be instantly surrendered at any time the President wishes to use it.

There is no initiation fee.

Members shall be liable to expulsion for any infringement of the rules of the club.

Young men wishing to enter the tennis tournament hand their names to Maguire, and young women to Miss Gilland. Entries close Monday noon.

Come now, let's dedicate that new grandstand "proper." Proper means by walloping Boulder.

Athletic Rally **Tonight 7:30 P. M. Perkins Hall**

All Students are Expected to Come

AROUND THE CAMPUS

HARRY W. McOUAT, Local Editor

Sigma Chi will give their monthly fraternity dance Saturday, November 9th.

Smillie spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Eaton. Some of the boys had quite a spread on his return Sunday night.

Misses Hutchinson and Daily each got a box from home Monday.

Miss Helen Wilson returned from Denver Wednesday.

Mrs. Goddard recently precented the Chi Sigma Gamma fraternity with a large American flag.

A bunch of rooters assembled at the tennis court the other evening and did what they could for the ducks.

Boulder inaugurated a new thing this year—a barbecue.

The Pearsons goat was given his annual calisthenics last Friday night.

Lost—One doll house, one front porch, and one grand piano. No reward.

Foreman — I'm going to catch you, Miss Creery, if I can.

Go to the Boulder game and root, root, root, no matter what happens.

On Nov. 5 Miss Mary Tucker was elected President of the Junior class, to fill the place left vacant through the death of Miss Jean Whipple.

Miss Eana Prevost is to lead Y. W. C. A. Friday night, her subject being "This New Hurried Life." The Association meetings have shown a marked improvement over last year and all the girls in college are earnestly urged to come.

Sunday evening Miss Frothingham led a very helpful meeting on "The Influence of the Bible on Our Lives." A large percentage of the '08 class was present.

Tuesday evening Miss Mack entertained the members of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet very enjoyably.

The song practice before prayers every evening has instilled a fine spirit in the girls and by Saturday they will be able to make a fine showing.

Floyd Jardine went up to Denver for the Alpha Gamma function Friday night.

Dickinson Smillie, ex-'08, passed through Colorado Springs on his way to Mexico last Friday. He has been from the Atlantic to the Pacific in the last six months.

Come to the Boulder game.

Miss Harriet Platt visited Miss Shuler Tuesday. Miss Platt was a former student in Cutler.

The girls appreciate the kindness of Miss Woodsmall in allowing them the privilege of attending Yell Practice Monday and Thursday afternoons.

We are glad to have Miss Rogers, '11, with us once more.

Y. M. C. A.

Be a real Colorado College Booster! Show the genuine college spirit. Come out to the Association meeting held in the upper room, Perkins, every Friday, at 7 o'clock . There is always something doing that is worth while.

Dean Parsons spoke at the meeting last Friday evening. It was a straightforward talk on the value and necessity of living the Christian life.

There are at present 110 men enrolled in Bible study. The Bible Study Committee is campaigning now in order to bring the attendance up to 150. The men who are doing this work are C. W. Lieb, chairman; Leo Lake, J. J. Wilson, H. McOuat and F. W. Ward

The Mission study classes have just started. Mr. Worley's group on The Uplift of China meets every Tuesday at 5 o'clock, room 2, Hagerman. To get a glimpse at Old and New China, you will want to get into this class. Four hundred millions of people are just now awakening and the up-to-date college man will know something about the developments and present situation. Mr. W. M. Slane is looking after this group. Ask him about it.

A group in Effective Workers in Needy Fields, led by Mr. J. C. Crane, meets room 1, Hagerman, every Thursday at 5. This is a study of the life of the pioneers in the mission fields. It is intensely interesting.

Mr. Donald S. Tucker, '06, former President of the Association, will speak at the meeting Friday evening. His subject will be The Morning Watch. There will be special music. It is worth while.

The Grinnell Glee Club will sing in Perkins Hall on Dec. 19. This is the day before vacation opens and a large crowd will celebrate the happy event by "taking in" the concert.

Academy Department

J. KEY BRUNNER, Editor

CUTLER WINS.

The Academy succeeded in avenging the early season defeat by the Deaf and Blind Institute last Saturday. The score was 9-0, and while one of Cutler's tallies was somewhat on the fluky order, it was always clear that the Institute boys were not quite holding their own.

The touchdown was made during the first half. A long punt got by the Institute back field and C. Coombs dropped on the ball behind the line. Cutler missed a rather easy goal.

Just at the close of the second half, a weak spot suddenly developed at the Institute left tackle and the Academy backs were slammed through for several short but consistent gains. This brought the ball within scoring distance, and P. Coombs dropped a beautiful goal from the 30-yard line in the last scrimmage of the game.

The feature of the game was the nervy way in which the Institute team worked the forward pass. They used it several times on third down and made almost all their gains in this manner, as Cutler's line was impregnable. Toward the ends of the game the Academy players began to block the long passes in good shape and few gains were made by them.

On the Cutler side, Thostesen's 40-yard run to a touchdown was the greatest feature. Unfortunately, someone was holding and the ball was brought back. The whole back field hit the line well, the use of Hoover at full seeming to be a success. The tackling was a bit weak, but this can easily be remedied. The most glaring fault was the wretched handling of punts during the second half.

Cutler showed that her team is beginning to get together and play real football. It looks as if we would succeed in defeating Centennial.

CLASS OF 1911.

The Freshman class held their first class party Friday evening, Nov. 1st, at the home of Mr. Ullrich. The decorations were very unique and effective.

The features of the evening were dancing and games, with some other amusements of a Hallowe'en nature. After the games the boys secured partners for the refreshments. The party was then ended by an old fashioned Virginia reel. It was voted most successful by all present.

HESPERIAN.

The meeting tonight will be closed, but a program will be rendered which should be of great interest to the new members.

PHILO.

The program for Friday is:

Quotations from Poe.
Story from Poe.....Miss Woods
Current Events .....Miss Kennedy
Reading .....Miss Holden

The Philo play has not yet been decided upon, but two or three are under consideration.

Miss Perkins, Miss Holden and Miss Shettle are new sorority pledges.

McIntyre, '05, has been elected vice president of the Freshman class at Yale.

Mr. Pratt's Tonsorial Parlor, formerly at Plaza Hotel, now at **The New Acacia Hotel,** solicits your patronage. Special rate given to College boys. Drop in and see me.

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The arrangements are almost complete for the debate with East Denver High School. The debate will be in Denver, March 21st.

Pastorius is a Sigma pledge.

The officers of the Fourth class are: President, Lesley; vice president, Woods; secretary and treasurer, Coombs; athletic representative, Woods.

Next spring, when we win the baseball championship, we shall need some new yells. The author of some good ones will make himself immortal.

Chandler is rapidly improving and it is hoped that he can play in the Centennial game.

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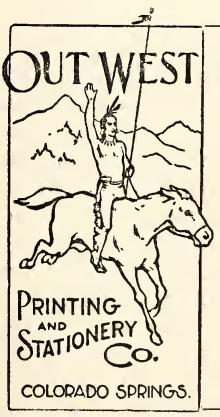

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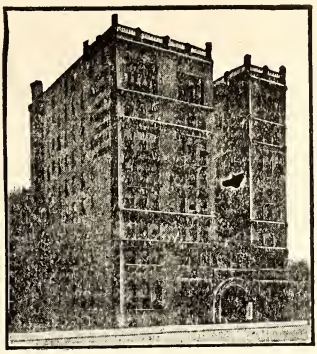

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Volume X
Number 9

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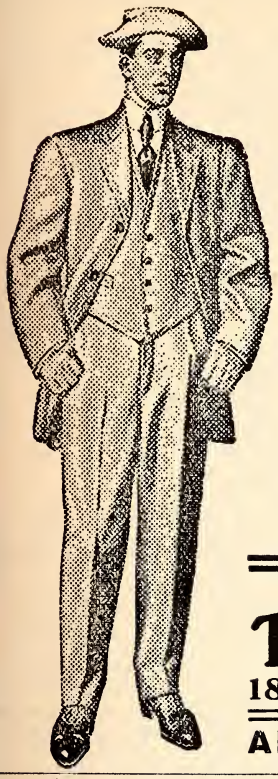

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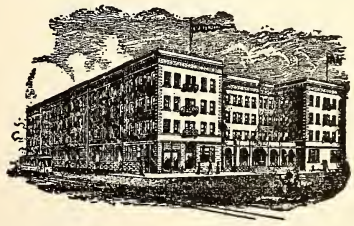

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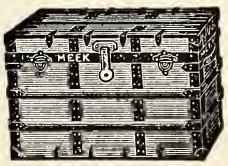

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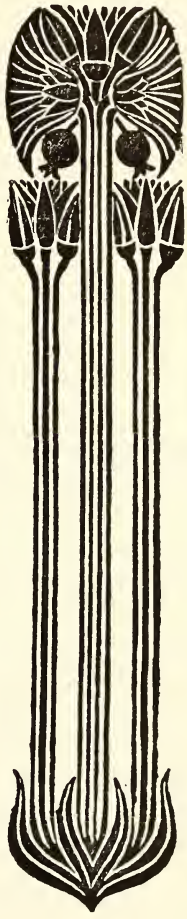

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The Tiger

"THE TIGER GIVES ALL THE COLLEGE NEWS"

VOL. X COLORADO SPRINGS, NOVEMBER 15, 1907 NUMBER 9

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

DONALD C. McCREERY, Editor

C. C. 10, U. of C. 0

In the greatest football game ever played on Washburn Field, the Tigers defeated the State University Saturday by the decisive score of 10 to 0. The Tigers showed marked improvement over their form of two weeks ago against D. U. The game was ideal and fully 3000 enthusiastic spectators witnessed the contest, which was full of spectacular plays from beginning to end. The Tigers outplayed their opponents in all respects except forward passes and end runs. The Boulderites claimed to have the goods but failed to deliver them at critical moments. They were outgeneralled and outplayed, but went down to defeat fighting desperately. The Tigers are now in line for the state championship. One more game will decide the issue between them and the Mines.

Boulder had several opportunities to score but failed each time. Once the ball was within two yards of the Tiger goal line but the 'varsity team was held for downs and Morgan kicked the pigskin out of danger. Three more times the Tiger goal was threatened, but each time that "paper line" held. The Varsity team was unable to break through the College line at critical times, while time and time again the Tiger backs went through the opposing line for gains of from five to ten yards.

The forward pass was used by both teams and with success, especially by the State University. Brilliant forward passes, fierce line-bucking, spectacular runs and thrilling kicking, were the features of the game.

The Tigers scored in two brilliant plays. The first was a place kick by Morrell from the 43-yard line, after twenty minutes of play. It was a perfect Princeton and demonstrates Morrell's ability as a kicker. The second brilliant play was a run through a broken field by Sherry from the College 20-yard line for the only touchdown of the game.

Sterrit, Barr and Captain Farnsworth were Boulder's stars. Sterrit played an exceptional game and certainly deserves credit for the manner in which he handled his team. Barr and Farnsworth were the mainstays of Boulder's line.

Every man on the College team was a star. Captain Morris was there to win; again and again he plowed through the opponents' line for good gains and was a tower of strength on defense. Morgan at center not only outplayed Captain Farnsworth, but gained for the Tigers over a thousand yards by his punting, which averaged 48 yards. Draper at guard played the much touted Barr completely off his feet . Sherry at quarter was the star of the game. He showed himself an efficient field general as well as a wonder at returning punts and carrying the ball in a broken field. The backs played a strong game, time after time breaking through the line for gains of from 5 to 20 yards. The line played like veterans, showing remarkable form at critical times.

The Game in Detail.

Promptly at 3 o'clock Sterrit kicked off. Sherry caught the oval on the 5-yard line and returned it 20 yards. The first attempt at a line buck failed, but on the second trial Carey gained 5 yards. Ruel Morgan duplicated the gain around left end. Morgan punted and Roberts returned the ball 15 yards, a forward

pass netted another fifteen yards for the visitors. Reid tried center for a good gain and landed the ball on the Tigers' 45-yard line. On an onside kick the Tigers got the ball on their own 35-yard line; Morris gained 4 yards through center and Carey gained five more. Morgan punted 60 yards, Sterrit returning the ball to Boulder's 30-yard line. Reid gained eight on a double pass and Roberts ten more. The ball was now near the center of the field. A forward pass by Boulder was caught by Morris on the Tigers' 45-yard line. Sherry and Carey both failed to make gains and Morgan punted 40 yards. Reid missed the ball, and Cort recovered it on Boulder's 35-yard line. Morris gained five through center and a crossbuck gained five more for the Tigers. Sherry made fifteen around left end, placing the ball on Boulder's 5-yard line. Two line bucks yielded no gain. With the ball on Boulder's 2-yard line a forward pass was attempted, but was intercepted by Sterrit, who punted 45 yards from behind the goal line. Morgan gained five on a line buck; Morris failed to gain and Morgan punted. Sterrit returned the ball to the 45-yard line. Boulder gained 20 yards on a forward pass and Morris recovered the ball on the 45-yard line on an attempted forward pass. Morris gained five through left tackle and Morrill of Boulder stopped the next play for a loss of 5 yards. Reid recovered the ball for Boulder on an onside kick. Sterrit kicked to Sherry, who returned the ball to the Tigers' 35-yard line. A spurt buck by Carey gained 5 yards and Morris hit center for eight more. Morgan punted and Sterrit returned the ball to Boulder's 22-yard line. Knowles made ten around end and Sterrit punted fifteen yards outside, the Tigers taking the ball on their own 45-yard line. Morgan kicked; Sterrit was downed on his 15-yard line; he punted back thirty yards.

It was the Tigers' ball on Boulder's 40-yard line. Morgan gained five around end, but line bucks failed to gain, and Morrell dropped back to the 43-yard line and scored a neat Princeton at a slight angle.

Score: Tigers, 4; U. of C., 0.

Sterrit kicked off again and Sherry returned the ball to the Tigers' 35-yard line. Morrison threw Sherry for a loss of 5 yards. Morris made a small gain through center. Morgan punted 35 yards. Boulder made a good gain of 35 yards on a forward pass, Kimmell getting the ball on the Tigers' 25-yard line. The College was penalized 5 yards for offside play. Reid gained 8 yards through the line on a delayed pass and gained seven more on a tackle buck. A crossbuck by Roberts netted two more. Reid hit the line for another small gain, making it third down with 2 yards to go for a touchdown. Sterrit called for a crossbuck on left tackle, which was stopped without gain.

Morgan punted the ball out of danger and the series of line smashes began once more. Sterrit caught the ball on the 35-yard line; Reid and Roberts each made five. Tigers recovered the ball on a punt. Carey made a small gain through the line and Morgan duplicated the trick. Morgan punted to tSerrit, who caught the ball and was downed in his tracks. Sterrit kicked, and Sherry returned the ball 10 yards. A forward pass failed. Boulder gained the ball on their own 45-yard line. Time called for first half.

Svore: Tigers, 4; U. of C., 0.

Second Half.

Morgan kicked off for the Tigers, Roberts returning the ball 10 yards. A line buck by Boulder failed. Sterrit punted to the Tigers' 35-yard line. Carey gained five on a crossbuck and Morgan gained four more. Morgan punted forty-five to Reid, who was downed without a gain. R. Morgan stopped a forward pass, the Tigers gaining the ball on their 45-yard line. Morrill of Boulder was replaced by Zimmers at this time. Morris gained 10 yards through center, and Carey gained five more on a cross-buck. Morgan punted. Knowles made five; Zimmers ran end for thirteen. Mass on center failed. Sterrit punted to Sherry on Tigers' 25-yard line. Sherry caught the ball and ran through a broken field, dodging seven Boulder players who tried to tackle him, he made the only touchdown of the game. Morrell kicked goal.

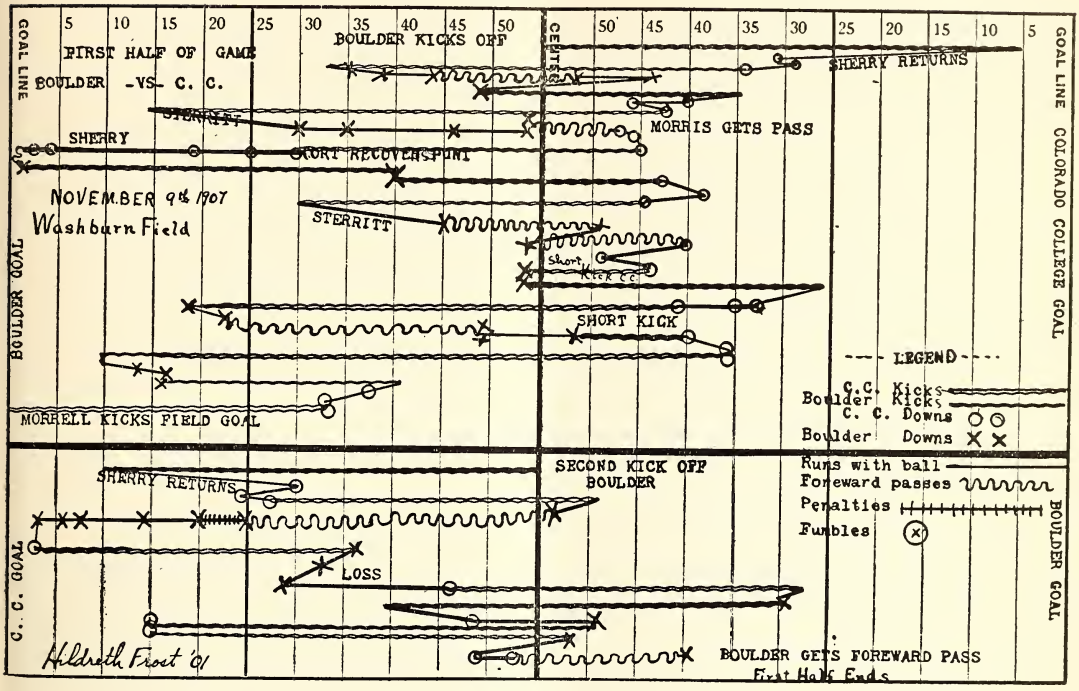
Score: Tigers, 10; U. of C., 0.

Sterrit kicked off to Sinton on the 15-yard line, who returned it to the 30-yard line. Morgan ran left end for 10 yards; Morris gained half that distance through center. Sherry made a forward pass for a 25-yard gain. A smash on left tackle failed and Sherry was nailed for no gain. Morrell tried for goal from the 55-yard line, but failed. Sterrit kicked out from 25-yard line. After several line smashes for small gains Morgan punted to Reid on Boulder's 30-yard line,. Line bucks netted no gain, and Sterrit punted. Morgan punted, Sterrit returning the ball 20 yards. Roberts gained fifteen around end and Zimmers gained five more. Sterrit punted again

(Continued on page 12)

DIAGRAM OF THE GAME

FIRST HALF



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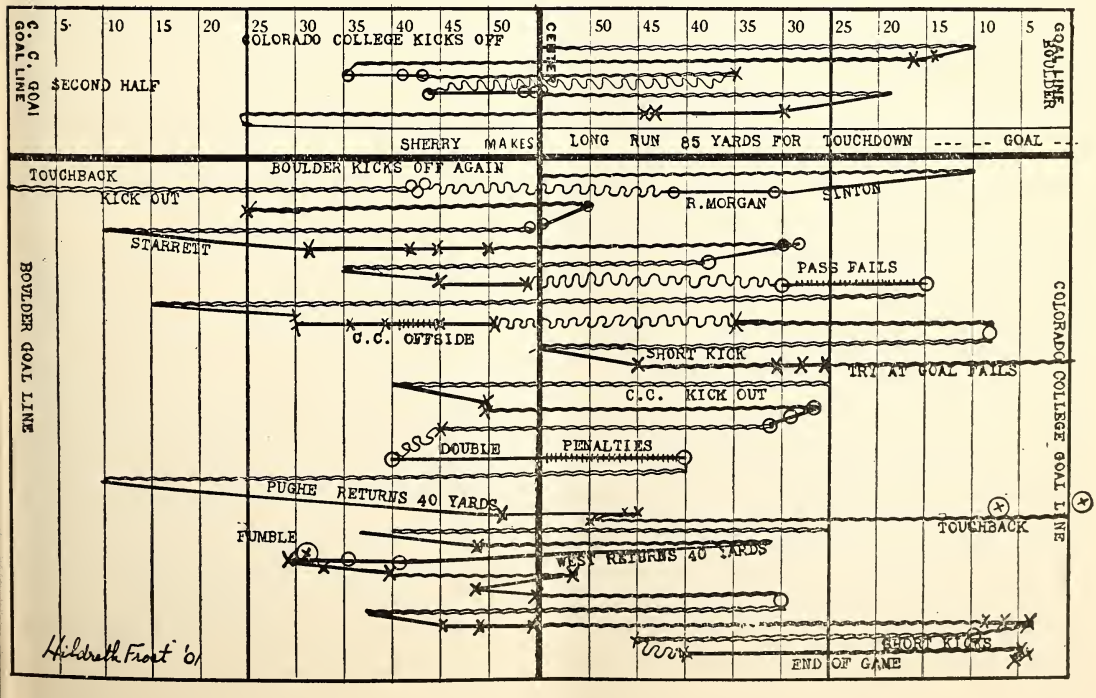

The Tiger

The Weekly Publication of the Students of Colorado College

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

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EDITORIAL

Victory

OUR football team has demonstrated its ability to play a winning game against a strong foe. The splendid victory of last Saturday was won, not through the weakness of the opposing team, but by the finest kind of determination and persistance on the part of our own team, not to speak of superior skill in some of the essentials of play.

A great game is always a clean game and the absence of unnecessarily rough play was very gratifying to the friends of football. Owing to the attitude taken by Boulder three years ago toward the other teams in the state, it gives us especial gratification to have been able to defeat the University team in every game since that time.

To Denver Tomorrow!

THE state championship will be decided tomorrow in Denver when the Tigers meet the Miners. The two teams have played tie games for three consecutive years. Both will play a desparate game in order to settle this three years' dispute. The game tomorrow will be the biggest played in the state this year. Colorado College will be there "en masse" to cheer the team on to victory. Nothing less than victory is what we expect.

We have won no little commendation for our spirit during the season, and we must fully live up to our reputation tomorrow. Every voice in the rooters section helps just that much towards final victory and the seasons football championship. Every loyal Colorado College man, and woman too, will do his best tomorrow for Colorado College.

President Slocum, with Mrs. Slocum, left on Thursday for New York. He goes East for the annual meeting of "The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching," as he was elected to fill the vacancy on that Board caused by the death of President Harper of the University of Chicago.

This is the organization through which Mr. Carnegie provides a retiring allowance for the members of the faculty of a limited number of colleges after they have served twenty-five years, Professor Loud having been the first to receive this allowance from Colorado College.

Dr. Slocum is greatly interested in this organization, and for this reason was appointed by Mr. Carnegie as one of the administrators of his fund of ten millions of dollars. The securing of these pensions for the faculty of Colorado College is regarded as one of the best things among others that has come to the institution.

INSIGNIA DAY.

Insignia Day exercises were held as usual last Wednesday. The procession was led by the Junior class decorated in class colors and carrying palm leaves. The Seniors followed, and then came the Faculty. As the Juniors entered the Chapel they formed a line on each side of the main aisle. They then held the palm leaves over head, making a long archway through which the Seniors and then the Faculty filed, to their respective places. In the evening the Senior class entertained the Juniors at Pearsons club house. The hatchet was duly buried.

Alumni Department

RHODA HAYNES, Editor

It was splendid to see so many alumni and former students back for the game last Saturday. It shows their continued loyalty and interest in the Alma Mater. Among those present were: A. E. Holt '98, H. L. McClintock '03, J. K. McClintock '07, Sperry Packard '02, Rufus Meade '02, "Stuffy" Chapman '06, G. Lamb ex-'07, Bert Wasley '05, Laura Stiles '05, Ab Middlesworth ex-'07, Frank Middlesworth ex-'07, Irene Whitehurst '07, Givens '06, Elmer Floyd '00, W. Platt ex-'02, M. Smith '07, Marshall Darley ex-'08, Tom Hunter '06, "Spot" Bascom ex-'10, Jean Bentley ex-'09, Mabel Barbee '06, Blanche Hopkins ex-'09, Ethel McLain ex-'10, Mary Weaver ex-'08.

Rufus Meade '02 is farming near Highlandlake.

G. Chapman '06 has just returned from Mexico, where he has been at work in a mine.

"Spot" Bascom ex-'10 has been working in the sugar fatcory at Fort Morgan.

Miss Mary Weaver ex-'08 is teaching in the Pueblo eschools.

Miss Mary Porter '05 has recently been visiting in Greeley. During her stay, there were several reunions of the '05 girls in Greeley—Laura Stiles, Sadie McDowell, Ada Bunsh, Florence Fezer, and Florence Haynes.

Hazel Lee ex-'10 has been visiting college some time.

Miss Emily Palmer '06 who has been ill with typhoid fever for several weeks is convalescing.

Jessie Gammons '05 is teaching at Lamar.

T. C. Hunt '04 is at Chicago University, studying for the ministry.

Eva B. Thompson '06 is teaching at Fountain.

A. H. Hazue '01, M. D., is at Salem, South Dakota.

Charley Hall '07 is chemist in a factory at Spennville, Kansas. He has recently been married.

Henry Finger '06 has been promoted to the position of head chemist at the smelter in Pueblo.

Harry Scibird has been in town the last few days.

Fred Darley ex-'09, Emma Whiton ex'08, Mary Taylor ex-'08, and Lois McLeod ex-'09 are attending Westminster.

Miss Ida Williams '05 was married last sumemr to W. L. Cloney, of Trinidad.

CELEBRATION THE SECOND.

We have won three championship games this year, but we have had only two celebrations. The reason is as obvious as it need be.

There wasn't a night shirt on a College man last Saturday night. That is,—anyway not until,—Oh, well, what I meant to say was that the usual night shirt parade was nightshirtless this time. The celebration was a plain clothes affair. But flaming torches and tin pans served quite as well as the gowns.

As usual the long, howling serpent snaked its way over to the girls' halls, and exhibited all its tricks before three enthusiastic audiences. They never seem to tire of that same old show over there. They're the right kind.

Then Prexy made a speech from his front steps. He's the right kind, too.

On its way to South Hall, the long line made a stop at the Chi Sigma Gamma house, to give Ruel a cheer. He's a Tiger, too. At South the reception committee, consisting of everybody who lives there, met us at the door. We didn't go in. They're the right sort, too,—I almost said Tigeresses, but it sounded a little funny.

On Tejon street we formed into half a dozen long lines, stretching across the street, and started down town, led by a monstrous work of art resembling one of those heads on drinking fountains, and followed by every little rowdy in the neighborhood. We were accompanied by tin pans and lusty voices. Then sharp reports heralded the coming of the first car. Whoever had that in charge forgot to herald the coming of the chief of police. He requested that no combustibles be put on the car track; so we sent him off with a cheer and a clean conscience, and saved our noisy eplosives until later in the evening.

At the corner of Pike's Peak and Tejon we set off a large can of red light and proceeded to stop the street cars by dancing around it like mad.

After patronizing the Alamo, we returned to Pike's Peak avenue, in a formation calculated to give all beholders the jimjams in the twenty-first degree.

At the Empire we made a general nuisance of ourselves and fun of everybody else, so that in all we spent a very pleasant evening. "Good Bill" was there again last week, and we enjoyed him very much. I saw the same old ad. in the paper last Sunday, "Good Bill at the Empire Again This Week." I do hope we beat the Mines tomorrow. Then we'll hang Good Bill.

G. W. S., '10.

(Continued from page 8)

to Sherry, who was downed on the Tigers' 35-yard line. A line buck resulted in a small loss. Cross-buck gained 5 yards for the Tigers. Morgan punted to Boulder's 45-yard line and Roberts made 10 yards around end. Morris caught the ball on a forward pass. College tried a forward pass but failed and was penalized 15 yards. Morgan punted over Sterrit's head and the ball was downed on Boulder's 35-yard line. Center smash gained 5 yards for the visitors and Zimmers gained five more by line buck. Tigers penalized for off-side play. Sherry was injured and was replaced by West. Sterrit tried a Princeton from 25-yard line, but failed. Morgan punted 25 yards, Sterrit returning the punt. Lee replaced Cort at left end. From this time on until the end of the game the contest was a continual exchange of punts and line bucking. Boulder had the ball within the Tigers' 10-yard line twice, but were held for downs both times. The game ended with the ball in Boulder's possession on Tigers' 7-yard line, with Boulder forced to kick.

Final score: Tigers, 10; U. of C., 0.

Following is a comparison of the gains and losses of the two teams:

	C. C.	U. of C.
Punts, total yards	1,055	688
First half	485	314
Second half	570	374
Average	48	40
Return punts, total yards	219	137
First half	87	30
Second half	132	107
Average	27.5	12.5
Gains from scrimmage	154	227
First half	83	83
Second half	71	144
Number of downs	33	47
Average gain	5	4.5
Forward passes, total	28	105
First half	8	85
Second half	20	20
No. of attempts	6	12
Successful attempts	2	6
Loss of ball	2	5
No. of penalties	2	1
Forward pass	30	15
Offside	10	..
Delaying game	..	2
Held for downs	2	7

The line-up follows:

Tigers:		Boulder:
Sinton	r. e.	Morrill, Zimmers
G. Cory	r. t.	Kimmel
Howbert	r. g.	Bow
C. Morgan	c.	Farnsworth (c)
E. Draper	l. g.	O'Brien
Morrell	l. t.	Coffin
Cort, Lee	l. e.	Morrison
Sherry, West	q. b.	Sterrit, Randolph
R. Morgan, Wilson	r. h.	Roberts
C. Carey	l. h.	Knowles
Corris (c)	f. b.	Reid, Pughe

Referee, C. Henry Smith, Brown; umpire, Dove Main, Dartmouth; head linesman, Steele, Mines; timers, Strang, Colorado Springs, Weiner, Boulder; time of halves, 35 minutes; attendance, 3,000.

GRIDIRON GOSSIP.

We must beat the Miners!!

The Tigers only ran up a score of 20 to 4 against D. U., while the Miners decisively defeated Koehler's pupils Saturday to the tune of 33 to 0. According to comparative scores they should experience no difficulty in defeating the Tigers by at least two touchdowns—so reads the dope.

Hammil's trusty toe scored four times out of five attempts Saturday against D. U.

The Denver Times comments on the splendid showing of college spirit maniefsted by the College students at the gaem Saturday.

State champions?

The official explanation of last Saturday's defeat has been issued at Boulder, as usual. Coach Castleman holds that his team did not play its game. If it had, they would have at least played the Tigers to a standstill and probably defeated them by a decisive score. "Why," say the wise ones from the North, "the College only made on place kick and a touchdown (which is correct), while we forced the ball to the College 5-yard line three times during the game (which is also correct), and luck was against us." Luck or "paper line," which?). But that one place kick and that one touchdown netted a total of 10 points, according to our friend, C. Henry Smith, the referee, while those three near (?) touchdowns, according to that same authority in checkered trousers, netted the visitors a total of only 0 points. Let us offer "the official explainer" a little help—turn to your calculus, or if that avails nothing, manufacture a formula to prove that 0 is greater than 10. The above seems to offer the only solution to the difficulty.

Tigers *vs* Miners

State Championship Game

Tomorrow, 3 P. M.

DENVER UNIVERSITY FIELD

Special Train Leaves C. & S. Depot at 9 A. M.

FARE $2.00

AROUND THE CAMPUS

HARRY W. McOUAT, Local Editor

A Freshman: "The reception at Dr. Blackman's Thursday night was given in order that the Freshmen could separate themselves from the Juniors.

Professor Howe has advised his German B students to go home, put their thumbs in their mouths and say: "Sch."

The Junior prayer meeting will be held in the Apollonian club house. "The Joy of Service" is the subject, Mr. Lennox the leader.

Mrs. O'Brien, mother of the Boulder guard of that name, was seated among the Boulder rooters at the game, and was heard to exclaim: "To think that I ever raised a boy to be punished like that!"

Mr. Morgan, father of Reuel and "Fat," visted these two the latter part of last week and attended the big game. He used to charge the line himself—in the Civil war.

The Denver Times of Monday says: "Colorado College made the best showing of college spirit that has been made this season." Now that we've made the "rep" let's keep it by showing the Miners what yelling is.

Mrs. Parsons last week gave each roomer in Hagerman a candle so that the dissipating youth returning from a down-town show can see to put his "glad rags" away.

Parker, '10, was under the weather for several days last week.

The girls' societies pledged on Saturday of last week. A full list of each society's pledges is found in this column.

"Make your date" early for the Y. M. C. A. banquet December 3rd.

The Contemporary pledges are Misses Kidder, Hinckley, Shuler, Frantz, Marsh, Hill, Bass, Berger, Smith and Wallace.

Miss Loomis and Mrs. L. J. Skelton were guests of Contemporary at the game Saturday.

Miss Rose Burbank went home Sunday for a short time on account of her mother's illness.

Miss Warnock's brother, who is a Senior in the Loveland High School, came down for the Boulder game.

Miss Mary McCreery and Miss Mack took supper with Mrs. Cajori Sunday evening.

Dr. Parsons preached the dedication sermon in the First Congregational church in

Greeley last Sunday. Dr. Parsons was formerly pastor of this church.

Miss Dorothy Hinckley, of the North Denver High School, visited her sister Helen Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Phoebe Ward left for her home in Oak Park, Illinois, Wednesday. She expects to return to College the second semester.

A few of the Seniors went to a "germ party" last week in Dr. Webb's laboratory.

Miss Jessie Smith, '09, who has been ill with typhoid fever, returned to her home in Longmont Sunday.

Miss Blanch Hopkins visited friends at the College Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Jean Bentley, ex-'09, was back for the Boulder game.

The weather — local showers in front of South Hall.

The Sophomore class is about to raise $91 by subscription. What's all this talk about barbecues?

That big pennant looked fine Saturday. Let's take it down and iron it out for the next Boulder defeat.

Fat made a great speech at the rally Friday night.

Gilkey is no slouch when it comes to platform stunts.

The Glee Club is getting ready to go out and club this state right at about Christmas time.

Wasley, of Sechrist Electric Co., and Hunter and Givens, old C. C. men now in Denver law school, couldn't stay away from the Boulder game.

Mead and Packard, old football stars, were guests of McCreery Saturday and Sunday. Their enthusiasm helped the team to win.

Fowler and Larson went up to Denver Friday, but got back Saturday noon.

Ernest Smillie came down from Eaton High School to see the game, and stayed over Sunday with his brother.

Sigma Chi gave their monthly dance Saturday, Nov. 9. The Kinnikinnick was very prettily decorated with banners and kinnikinnick. The guests of the fraternity were, Misses Cheeley, Vesta Tucker, Mary Tucker, Aitken, Mary McCreery, Helen Wilson, Kidder, Laughlin, Barnard, Edwards, Pitts, Emeigh, Mack, Edith McCreery, Frantz, Cary, Lee, Morrison, Downing, Haines, and Messrs. Wasley, Hunter, Alsworth, Vreeland, of Denver. Mr. and Mrs. Lennox were chaperones.

The Junior class was very fortunate in having the use of Dr. Blackman's large house for the party given to the Freshmen last Thursday evening. All seemed to enjoy themselves.

Mrs. Montgomery and Mrs. Davie entertained Minerva at a delightfully informal reception last Thursday in Mrs. Montgomery's home.

The McGregor girls deserve nine Rahs for making the big pennant that hung over the grandstand last Saturday.

It is reported that in the meeting held at Boulder to stir up interest for the game "enthusiasm ran high for twenty minutes." Good recipe for a goose egg.

The following girls have been pledged to Minerva: Misses Anna Bispham, Matt Draper, Catherine Gregg, Eethel Hall, Jennie Hall, Helen Jackson, Louise Kampf, Mary Randolph, Leona Stapleton, Vesta Tucker, Jean Vaughn.

Miss Heather Hill, '11, who was taken ill with typhoid fever six weeks ago, has returned to College.

Miss Marie Roberts, '08, visited Ticknor Tuesday for the first time since her illness.

The Misses Paine are new inmates of Ticknor.

Owing to the inclemency of the weather the time of entry for the tennis tournament has been prolonged.

The joint meeting of the class prayer meetings Sunday evening proved a source of inspiration to everyone present. Mr. Gilbert Smith, '08, was leader, and special music was rendered by the quartet and Miss Barker.

Mrs. Cajori entertained Misses McCreery and Mack at tea Sunday evening.

For the past week Ticknor has indeed seemed like a Senior hall. There were several cap and gown promenades about the hall preparatory to the first public appearance Wednesday.

"Philosophy Twelve" attended the mass meeting in a body Friday evening.

The team had a yell of its own before the Boulder game. Morrell says he found it down town in a doctor's office.

Some callers inquired at Ticknor the other evening for the "gentleman of the house."

Remember December the 19th! It is the date the Iowa College Glee Club is booked to sing in Perkins. They sang at the Opera House last year and the large audience was delighted with their program. They came this year under the auspices of the College Y. M. C. A. Mr. Harley A. Sill has been appointed to manage this entertainment for the Association.

ORGAN RECITAL.

Dr. Andrews, A. M., Mus. D., instructor at Oberlin Conservatory of Music, gave an organ recital last night in Perkins hall, assisted by his former organ pupil, Mrs. George Majors Perry, contralto. Dr. Andrews is one of the most accomplished organists in America, as well as a scholarly musician.

A. E. HOLT AND THE ROYCROFTERS.

Mr. A. E. Holt, of Pueblo, brought twelve of the younger boys in his church up to see the College and the big game last Saturday. They have an organization known as the Roycrofters and meet for work in their shops several evenings each week and also have a number of social times together. The boys were quite loyal, wearing Black and Gold colors, rooted good and hard at the game, and also took part in the celebration in the evening. And their loyalty and interest was greatly appreciated by all the students . Those in the party were A. E. Holt, M. Smith, D. Evans, L. Lockhart, L. and G. Spafford, E. Davey, C. Barnard, C. Farlow, W. Rittenhouse, N. Rittenhouse, J. Bullen and B. Smith.

The Y. M. C. A. banquet date has been changed from December 17 to December 3.

President and Mrs. Slocum entertained the football men at breakfast on Tuesday morning in recognition of the good work done on Washburn Field last Saturday afternoon.

Y. W. C. A. meeting was made very short Friday night, so that the girls could go to the mass meeting. Announcements were made for the Week of Prayer.

Monday night, prayers were held at 7, and Mrs. Slocum spoke to the girls about prayer. She said that in public or in private prayer the three main elements were always essential—adoration, confession, and petition. Tonight, Miss Brown will lead. Let every girl be there at seven.

A pamphlet has recently been printed in memory of Miss Bertha May Booth ex-'09, who died at her home in Iowa last May. The pages of the booklet are full of honest tribute to an unusually fine and sweet character. Her friends will be very glad to see it.

Academy Department

J. KEY BRUNNER, Editor

CUTLER VS. CENTENNIAL.

Tomorrow our team will play its last championship game of the year when they meet Centennial in Pueblo. While Centennial has quite a strong team we feel that our fellows should make a very good showing against them. If we rely on figures from other games the two teams are very evenly matched.

But our fellows feel that with the experience gained from former games we should beat them. If hard, consistent playing on our side can do it, we feel sure that it will be done.

Of course the task will be easier and more certain if they get the support they deserve.

Mr. Pratt's Tonsorial Parlor, formerly at Plaza Hotel, now at **The New Acacia Hotel,** solicits your patronage. Special rate given to College boys. Drop in and see me.

35c sox special now 5 pair for $1.00. $1.50 and $2.00 fancy shirts, special at $1.00 each.
NEWSOM & HOLMES

Yellow Chrysanthemums for C. C.-Mines game.
Colorado Springs Floral Co.
104 N. Tejon Street

Rah! Rah! Rah!

The college Inn of Colorado is the Savoy Hotel. Denver's newest and finest hostelry, headquarters for all the colleges and fraternities of the state. A cordial invitation is extended by Messrs. Alexander and Owens proprietors of the Savoy, to make it your home while in Denver, and special attention given to banquets, college dinners and suppers. Telephone in your orders to Main 4981.

The Oxford Hotel at Denver seems stronger than ever with college folks. Since the building was remodeled last winter it is now the finest and most modern, popular priced hotel in Colorado. Ladies know they are absolutely safe at this hotel. Its reputation in this respect being known far and wide. Just half a block from the Union Depot. It could not be better located.

Dr. Philip P. Stalford
Dentist
Suite 35-6 First National Bank Building

Cheap rates will be secured and it is the duty of every loyal supporter of the "Maroon and White" to be at that game if possible.

DEBATE.

The arrangements are almost settled for a debate with East Denver High School, to be held in Denver the latter part of next week. The question agreed upon is "Compulsory Arbitration of Labor Disputes." The respective sides have not yet been determined.

While a good part of the debating team is yet to be developed, there is sufficient good material, which will show up well after a little hard work, to justify our feeling very enthusiastic over the prospects. Although they defeated us last year, we hope to avenge that by a decided victory this year.

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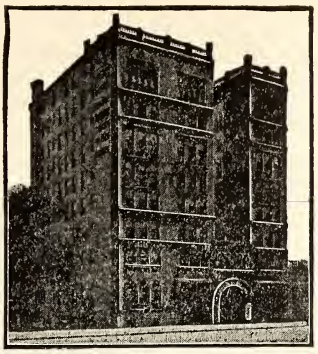

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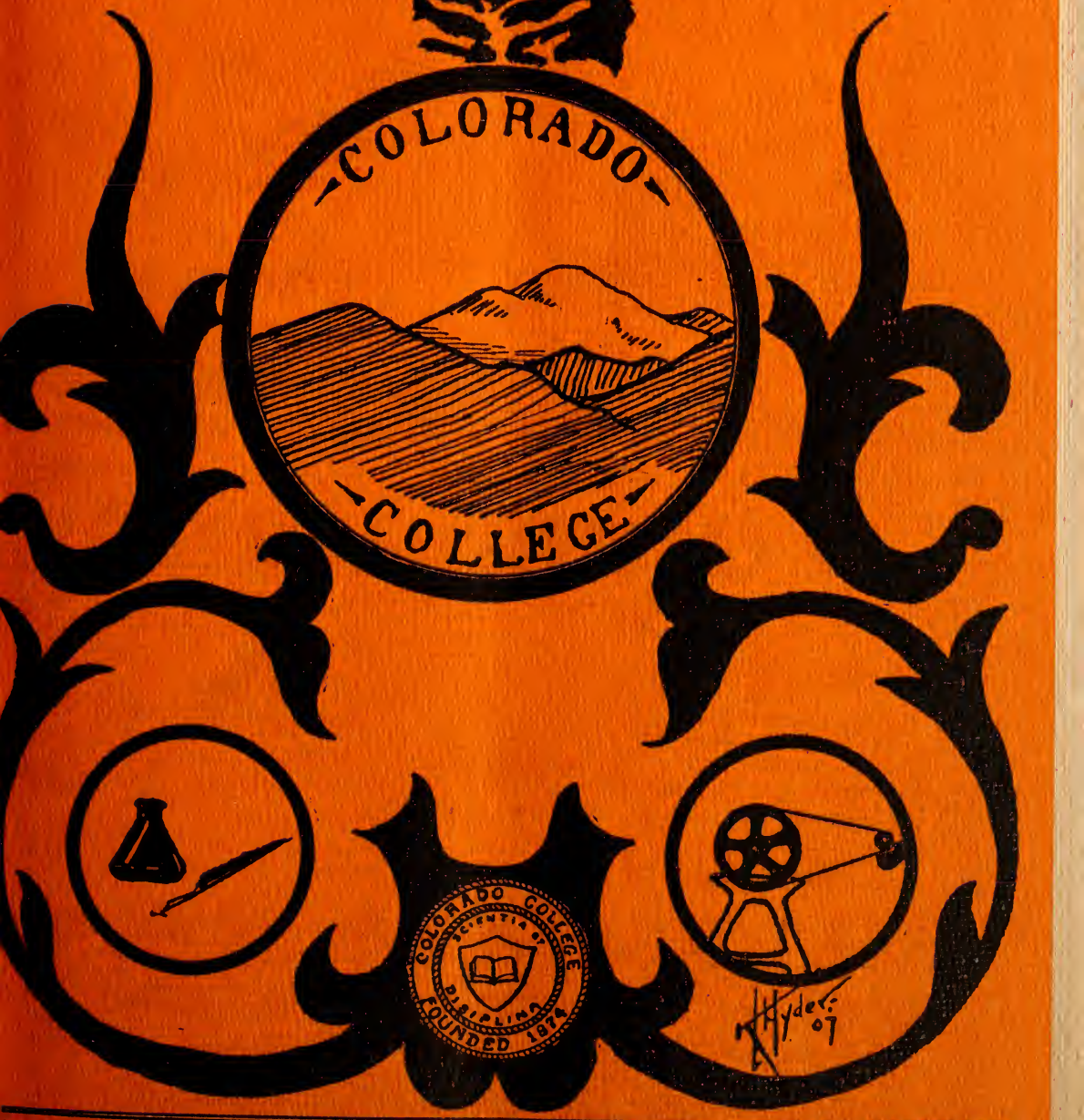

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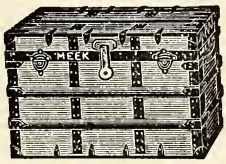

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The Tiger

"THE TIGER GIVES ALL THE COLLEGE NEWS"

VOL. X COLORADO SPRINGS, NOVEMBER 22, 1907 NUMBER 10

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

DONALD C. McCREERY, Editor

Mines 15, Tigers 0

Outplayed and outgeneralled in almost every department of the game the Tigers went down to defeat before the Golden Miners Saturday on Denver University field, by the decisive score of 15 to 0. The game was a keen disappointment to Tiger supporters, for after the form shown in the Boulder game the week before, great things were expected. But the team displayed that speed and ginger, of which it showed itself to be capable, only once or twice during the contest. The three year tie was broken and for the first time in four years the Miners crossed the Tiger goal, not once, but twice.

The Tigers had several excellent opportunities to score, but failed to take advantage of any.

The Miners played a more consistent and fiercer game than the Tigers; got down faster on punts; returned the ball better on kicks; were surer on tackles; and executed the forward pass more cleverly. The Tigers, however, clearly outclassed Golden on gains made from scrimmage, averaging twice the distance of their opponents. That we did not play our best game was clearly evident and although the rooters kept up pluckily, disappointment was written on every face.

For the Tigers, Draper played the game of his life and there were few plays pulled off by the Miners that he didn't break up. Gil Cary also played a magnificent game, both in tackling and breaking up interference.

Tub Morris played his regular steady game and on line bucking was clearly the superior of Nordenholt, gaining twice as much ground as his rival on this style of play. Howbert showed himself to be a stayer and recovered the ball several times at critical stages of the game. Deac West handled punts well and ran the team in an able manner. He showed a marked improvement over his work in the Boulder game.

For the Miners, Knowles, Skinner and Nordenholt were the special factors in the victory. Knowles, with his 6 ft. 7 in., was a king pin with the forward pass. He also did some remarkable punting. Skinner on returning punts was slippery to say the least, he also received several forward passes for good gains. Nordenholt played an effective game in running interference and was a tower of strength on the defensive.

The game in detail:

Knowles kicked off to Cort, who returned it to the 20-yard line. Tub made four yards over Hynes and Carey three around right end. Morgan punted and G. Cary recovered it in the middle of the field and it was pushed to the 30-yard line in three downs by Sherry, R. Morgan and C. Carey. A quarterback run was thrown back for a 5-yard loss and Morrell tried for a place kick. The pass was low and hard to handle and the kick failed. Knowles caught the ball and attempted an on-side kick, but Sherry caught the ball on the 35-yard line and another place kick was attempted, but the ball was fumbled and went to the Miners, who were forced to punt after two unsuccessful end runs. Sinton caught the punt and the ball exchanged hands twice on two attempted forward passes. On a brilliant forward pass from Brooks to Knowles, the ball was carried to our 20-yard line, and after two end runs Blatherwick made a neat place kick after twenty minutes of play, from the 28-yard line.

Knowles kicked over the goal line for a touchback and on returning the punt from the 25-yard line Nordenholt made his best play, running the ball back 55 yards to the Tiger 10-yard line, where it was pushed over for a touchdown, the first time in four years. Knowles failed to kick goal and the score was 9-0.

Morgan kicked off to Nordenholt, who returned the ball to the Mines 28-yard line and things looked bad when we were forced to surrender the ball on our 35-yard line. It was recovered, however, on an unsuccessful forward pass. At this point Sherry was hurt and Deac West in his place at quarter.

After receiving Morgan's punt the Miners started a brilliant triple forward pass, which was spoiled by the ball hitting the ground. After an exchange of punts the half ended with the ball in our possession on the Mines 20-yard line.

Score—Mines, 9; C. C., 0.

In the second half Hartman was forced to retire in favor of Hamill and Sinton and Cort were replaced by Christopher and Lee.

The play this half consisted mainly of punting and forward passes in which the Goldenites were our superiors. A succession of kicks brought the ball into our territory and Hamill attempted a drop kick from the 40-yard line, which flew wide.

Tub fell on a fumbled forward pass and Morrell was called upon for another place kick, it was blocked, but Howbert, by a magnificent spurt recovered it on the 11-yard line and things looked good. Two line bucks failed and Morrell tried another place kick from the 20-yard line, which was about 6 inches wide of the mark.

By a series of line bucks and end runs we again worked the ball into striking distance and on a place kick formation Morrell passed the ball to Howbert, who received it on the 10-yard line. Here was another grand opportunity to score, but a forward pass flew wild and with it all hopes of the game. The ball was soon gicked out of danger and a few minutes later Knowles received a beautiful forward pass for a 30-yard gain to a touchdown. He kicked an easy goal.

Score, 15-0.

After receiving the punt we again failed to make good with the forward pass and the Miners, by a couple of forward passes, worked the ball down to our 20-yard line, where a place kick was attempted by Blatherwick. After returning Morgan's punt Knowles tried a drop kick from the 45-yard line, which went wide, and a few minutes later missed a place kick from the 36-yard line. This was the final attempt to score and time was called a little later with the ball in the possession of the Miners.

Summary of the Game.

	Tigers.	Miners.
Punts, total yards	920	1035
First half	470	525
Second half	450	510
Average	42	49
Return Punts	172	333
First half	80	191
Second half	92	142
Average	13	17
Gains from scrimmage	151	86
First half	120	37
Second half	31	49
Number of downs	37	37
Average gain	4	2
Forward passes	53	137
First half	5	35
Second half	48	102
Number of attempts	13	14
Successful attempts	5	6
Loss of ball	5	4
Penalties, No. of	3	4
Penalties, all causes	50	95
Forward pass	45	60
Off side	5	5
Holding	0	30
Held for downs	2	0

The line-up:

Tigers:		Miners:
Knowles	r. e.	Sinton
Hynes	r. t.	G. Cary
Evans	r. g.	Howbert
Baker	c.	C. Morgan
Jackson	l. g.	E. Draper
Kruger	l. t.	Morrell
Skinner	l. e.	Cort
Brooks	q. b.	Sherry
Nordenholt (c)	f. b.	Morris (c)
Hartman	r. h.	R. Morgan
Blotherwick	l .h.	C. Carey

Substitutes — Hamill for Hartman, Christopher for Sinton, Lee for Cort, West for Sherry. Referee—Rothgeb, Illinois. Umpire—Butke, Wisconsin. Head linesman—McCarthy Denver Times. Touchdowns — Nordenholt Knowles. Goals from touchodwn—Knowles Goals from field—Blotherwick. Time out—Mines, 2 (Skinner, Hamill); Tigers, 5 (Sherry Sinton, Cort, Morrell, Howbert). Time o halves—35 minutes. Attendance—5,000.

GRIDIRON GOSSIP.

Everybody come to the mass meeting in the chapel Monday night at 7 sharp—and give the team a rousing send-off to Utah.

Utah defeated the Miners, the Miners defeated the Tigers; the Tigers defeated Boulder and Utah went down before Boulder. What dope artist can solve this puzzle and pick the winner of the Tiger-Utah game?

Undisputed championship honors of the Rocky Fountain region are unattainable, each team having lost one game. The winner of the Tiger-Utah game will be tied with the winner of the Boulder-Mines game for that honor.

The crippled University team, after having apparently lost the game in the first half, came back stronger in the second half and rolled up four touchdowns on the Mormons.

The management of the Broadway theater tendered the Tigers a box party Saturday night after the game. The Miners were there, too.

CELEBRATION THE THIRD.

We did all this, and the next day it snowed.

G. W. S., '10.

The Pike's Peak Polytechnic society recently held its annual election of officers. The following gentlemen were elected:

President, E. C. van Diest; first vice president, R. M. Duhle; second vice president, E. C. Woodward; third vice president, J. R. Armstrong; treasurer, I. A. Miller; secretary, G. J. Lyon; executive committee — G. B. Tripp, Wm. Strieby, E. A. Sawyer, E. P. Dillon.

After the election of officers a delightful collation was served, Professor Strieby acting as toastmaster. The remainder of the evening was spent in a social way.

As has been stated before, all engineering students are honorary members of the Polytechnic society, but up to this time few have availed themselves of their privilege as such. We therefore wish to again remind them that they can not afford to miss the opportunity to get acquainted with technical men, saying nothing whatever about the actual knowledge that can be gotten at these meetings.

A FEW RAMBLING REMARKS.

The other day I heard one of last Saturday's excursionists make the remark that he had never before put so much money to so little good. Somehow I couldn't feel that way. I was there to see the deed done anyway, and that was worth while.

The excursion train carried a holiday crowd to Denver—over three hundred of us, all happy and covered with confetti. We didn't even sing, we were so happy; we just laughed, and talked, and did our best to make everybody else mad. But no matter how much confetti you might stuff down how many throats, that was a hopeless task. Why, I called one man a liar, and he just smiled and called me another, and that was all there was to it. Men have been severely injured for less than that. But nobody had any trouble on that train, and before we had hardly passed Palmer Lake, we were in Denver.

There was an immense crowd at the game—some five thousand, the papers said. I'll take their word for it. A dirty little Arab came up to me, stuck a cushion in my face, and yelled, "Don't sit on the hard and dusty boards." I didn't take it as an insult; I just promised that I wouldn't, and went ahead and broke my promise.

But of course the game had to be played, and we sat by and let our hearts play elevator up and down our throats. There's no use telling you this part of the story; it's the part everybody knows.

When it was all over the Miners went down town and had a celebration, and the Tigers went down to the Savoy—and had supper.

Down at the Savoy somebody told me a funny story, and I did the polite thing—laughed. Now I leave it to you if it wasn't my duty as a gentleman to laugh when a man told me a funny story.

In the evening I saw a street car mangle a man, and a fire lick up the back of a tenement; and I couldn't help feeling how lucky we really were.

Next year the Tigers play the Miners again. Begin to save your chicken feed.

G. W. S., '10.

The first game of importance to be played on Washburn field will be the Freshman-Sophomore tussle.

By touching the ball on the ground before passing it, a quarter can get four downs for his team this season.

The Tiger

The Weekly Publication of the Students of Colorado College

THEODORE D. RIGGS, '08 ..... Editor-in-Chief
ARTHUR E. HARPER, '08 ..... Business Manager

S. L. SMITH, '09 ..... Assistant Editor
W. G. HARMAN, '09 ..... Assistant Editor
ERNESTINE PARSONS, '08 ..... Literary Editor
E. S. ALDEN, '09 ..... Literary Editor
D. C. MCCREERY, '08 ..... Athletic Editor
J. FISK, '08 ..... Engineering Editor
RHODA HAYNES, '08 ..... Alumni Editor
H. W. MCOUAT, '10 ..... Local Editor
J. KEY BRUNNER ..... Academy Editor
AGNES LENNOX ..... Assistant Academy Editor

Correspondents

Miss Emeigh, Miss Riggs, Miss Gilland, Miss Lewis, Mr. Smillie, Mr. Shaw, Mr. French, Mr. Williston, Mr. Greensfelder

Subscription $1.25 if paid before February 1st, otherwise $1.50. Single Copy, 5c.

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

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EDITORIAL

The Honor System

IN ANOTHER column of this issue of THE TIGER, appears the constitution of Amherst's honor system. Only within the past few years has this system been put in operation at Amherst and it is reported to be a great success. It is a significant fact that the honor system is steadily growing in popularity among the colleges of the country. In those institutions where it has been successfully established it has become one of the most sacred traditions which the students guard with the utmost loyalty and pride.

There has been some discussion here as to the possibility of instituting the honor system in the examinations of Colorado College. Two years ago a modified form of the honor system for this College was submitted to a vote of the students. A substantial majority voted in favor of it but the minority opposed to it were strong enough to defeat this plan.

Very few at that time understood the system. Possibly very few do now, but it is well worth study. If the honor system is in the line of progress in American colleges, it is a splendid opportunity for Colorado College to take the lead in this region rather than to be compelled ultimately to grace the rear of the onward procession. Careful thought on the subject would certainly repay those who can think. Those who never think will please suspend judgement for the present. Any discussion of the matter for publication, either pro or con, would be welcomed by THE TIGER.

IMPROVEMENTS.

THE TIGER Board is very anxious to make the paper the very best possible under existing conditions. With this in view, there are several things that we wish to call to the attention of the students. In the first place, if you have any ideas as to improvements that you think could be made in the paper, it is not only your privilege but your duty to make such ideas known to the Board. It is your duty because the paper is "The Publication of the Students of Colorado College," and therefore you are, in a very real sense, responsible. With this issue appears a column entitled "The Knocker's Corner." In this column will be printed protests and suggestions of all kinds. Any one who has a suggestion to make on any subject of interest to College students is invited to hand it in for publication. The editors decline all responsibility for the sentiments expressed in this column, because they wish to be free to publish any one's sentiments. Improvements cannot be made till faults or deficiencies are brought to light. Criticism or "knocks" are the preliminary essential to all progress.

One improvement that THE TIGER would like to see is a new cover design. A cover design very soon becomes tiresome to the reader, and no matter how good the design may be, a change now and then seems desirable. The national magazines now very largely follow this plan, and apparently find it most acceptable. All who are interested in such work are therefore invited to draw and submit designs to be used on a new cover.

"Fussing" has been declared a sound constitutional excuse for absence from mandolin practice. O Tempora! O Mores! To think it should have come to this!

Alumni Department

RHODA HAYNES, Editor

A large number of alumni helped to swell the C. C. aggregation at the game last Saturday. Among those present were, Robert Work '03, Tom Hunter '06, Florence Fezor '05, Jean Ingersoll '05, Dalseta Allen '04, Agnes Smedley '05, Irma Rudd '05, Hannah Johnston '07, Mildred Baker '07, Bessie McDowell '07, Rufus Meade '02, Bert Wasley '05, Emma Whiton ex '08, Fred Darley ex '07, Georgie Cole ex '10, Graham Lamb ex '07, Stevenson ex '09, Pettibone '04, Ruth Ragan '07, Marshall Jonson '03, Lucretia Whitehead '06, and Mrs. Alice Kidder Pennington '06.

Very good news comes from the C. C. men at the Harvard Medical School. Mr. Himebaugh, '06, is still studying there and doing very satisfactory work. He had valuable practice during the summer in the Male Surgical department of the Boston City Hospital. He was married last spring to a Boston girl. Leo Bortree, '06, has a good record there as may be inferred from the fact that he has been awarded a $250 scholarship. Only five or six of these scholarships are offered. C. Hedblom, '07, and R. H. Finney, ex '07, are rooming together and enjoy their new work. The secretary of Harvard writes: "Send us more of your men. We are glad to get them, for they do good work."

Miss Irene Thomas, '07, has returned to Colorado Springs after a trip to California.

Bessie Gordon, '06, is again teaching in the High school at Manzanola.

Last week, while in Denver, Miss Prevost and Miss Rogers '07, visited Mrs. Carnine, who will be remembered as Miss Abie Williams, a special here three years ago. Mr. Carnine is a Denver lawyer.

Donald De Witt, '03, will spend the winter at Scottsdale, Arizona. His continued ill health prevents his return to Colorado College.

Cornelia Ball, '06, is teaching at Steamboat Springs.

Letters from Gleason Lake at Northwestern Medical College and from Arthur Mitchell, who is studying law at Chicago University, say that they are working hard, but are homesick for Colorado.

Elinor Porter, ex '08, is continuing her work in Nurses' Training at St. Luke's Hospital, New Bedford, Mass.

Alice Clement, ex '08, is teaching Domestic Science in Oklahoma City.

THE HONOR SYSTEM AT AMHERST.

The following is the constitution of the "honor system" as published in The Amherst Student, that has been in successful operation at Amherst for the past three years:

ARTICLE I.

Section 1. The honor system in examinations is defined as that system under which, after the examination is set by the faculty, no faculty surveillance is exercised, and under which the student body, through a committee, control investigations concerning dishonesty in examinations.

Sec. 2. The instructor may be present for a few moments at the opening of the examination to answer any question that may arise.

Sec. 3. During examintaion each student shall have perfect freedom of action and conversation, provided he does not interfere with the work of others.

ARTICLE II.

Section 1. Each student must, in order to make his examination valid, sign the following declaration: "I pledge my honor that I have neither given nor received aid in this examination." A similar statement may be required in case of a written examination, essay, oration, but in case of no other work.

Sec. 2. Violations of the honor system shall consist in any attempt to receive assistance from written or printed aids, or from any person or his paper; or any attempt to give assistance, whether the one so doing has completed his paper or not. This rule shall hold within and without the examination room during the entire time in which the examination is in progress, that is, until the time specified has expired.

ARTICLE III.

Section 1. There shall be a committee consisting of six members who shall represent the student body and deal with all cases involving violations of the honor system.

Sec. 2. The members of this committee shall be the presidents of the four classes and two others, one a member of the senior class and one a member of the junior class.

Sec. 3. The president of the senior class shall be chairman of the committee, and the president of the junior class shall be clerk.

ARTICLE IV.

Section 1. In case of apparent fraud in examination, the detector shall first speak to the offending party. Should the offender show there is a mistake, the matter drops at once.

Otherwise it is carried to the committee, who shall conduct a formal investigation and should the offender be found guilty he has the privilege of appeal to the faculty. In case of conviction the committee shall determine the punishment under the following regulations:

1. In case of violation of the honor system by a member of the senior, junior or sophomore class, the penalty shall be a recommendation to the faculty of his separation from college.

2. In case of the violation of the said system by a member of the freshman class, the penalty shall be recommendation of suspension for a term determined by the committee.

3. Four out of six votes shall in all cases be necessary for conviction.

4. All men who have been in the college one (1) year or more shall be judged by the same rule as seniors, juniors and sophomores. Those who have been in the college for less than one (1) year shall be judged by the rule which applies to freshmen.

ARTICLE V.

Section 1. Every student in the college shall be expected to lend his aid in maintaining this constitution.

ARTICLE VI.

Sectiion 1. This constitution may be amended by a three-fourths vote of those present at a mass meeting, notice having been given at least one week previous.

ARTICLE VII.

Section 1. The committee shall make provision for interpreting the honor system to the members of the freshman class within three weeks after the opening of the first term of each year.

Sec. 2. This constitutiion shall be posted in lecture rooms, on college bulletin boards, and in the library.

Sec. 3. This constitution shall be published in The Tiger three times each year, the first number of the first semester, the last number before the final examinations of the first semester, and the last number before the final examinations of the second semester.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Lots have been cast for the fall tournament, and the only thing which is now lacking is the proverbial Colorado sunshine. There have been about sixteen entries among the boys, which ought to make the final result very interesting. Vague rumors have been heard regarding a cup for the victor, but no one has had the courage to substantiate them.

THE KNOCKERS' CORNER.

"We are" criticised "by our loving friends."

Some knocks are a boost. Be that sort of knocker!

A subscriber says: "The Tiger has no news in it."

A fellow-sufferer says: "The hymns and psalms in Chapel are too long by half."

A Sophomore says: "The Freshmen are too fresh!"

A Junior says: "The Sophs have the swell'd head."

A Senior says: "The Juniors are too frivolous."

Prexie says: "Don't make paths across the grass."

Mr. Ormes says: "Be quiet in the Library."

The Editor says: "There may be some truth in all this."

But, seriously, it's a "dem shame" we can't create a popular sentiment, especially among the men, that it's no disgrace to recite well. After all, one should be able to learn something from books!

There is a time when "profs" who are popularly regarded as a joke cease to be funny.

Freshmen should be taught that "frenzied fussing" is a course not open to underclassmen.

Don't let Prof. Armstrong have to tell you again about hissing your opponents. Gentlemen do not do such things; others must not—in Colorado College.

The English language is supposed to be spoken on the campus. If they didn't speak that where **you** come from, learn it as quickly as possible.

Stop knocking this Knockers' Column, and do something to make it better.

The recent programs have been given by Misses Cald, Tark, Templeton, Stringham, Barnard, Young, Amsden, Merris, Guretzky, Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Heller, Grieg, Moszkowski, Reinhold and other composers were played. The new Musical Society is in active operation. When the name Chi Gamma was chosen the members were not aware that Greek letter sororities were not approved of by the College administration. They have adopted instead the name Pierian, as fairly representative of the aims of the society. It already entertains the ambitious project of an original operetta, written by the Pierian members, and to be produced by them and their friends. Of which more later.

IN MEMORY OF PROFESSOR AHLERS.

The Alumni Association has set on foot a plan to present the College with an oil portrait of Professor Louis A. E. Ahlers, in memory of his life of great usefulness to the College. The painting and frame will cost upwards of $500.00. This sum is to be raised by contribution, among the students and Alumni who knew Prof. Ahlers in Colorado College. Subscriptions should be sent to Professor Florian Cajori, 1119 Wood Avenue, Colorodo Springs, Colo.

The death of Miss Esther Fraser, of the class of '11, on Friday, November 15, brought sadness once more into College circles. Only a few weeks after entrance upon her college course, she was taken sick with typhoid fever. She was taken to her home in Denver, where she died last Friday. Although she had been in College only a few weeks she had already won many friends through her gentleness and quiet strength. She was a girl of great promise, bringing a record from West Denver High School of all-round activity. An honor student in her class work, she entered heartily into literary and debating societies, and was beloved by all who knew her. Her College friends feel keenly their own loss, and would like to express to her family, and especially to her sister, Miss Elizabeth Fraser, their sincere sympathy.

PROF. HILLS AND THE TIGER BOARD.

On last Thursday the entire Tiger Board, full fledged editors, correspondents and Academy connections and Board of Directors, were most kindly entertained by Prof. Hills at his home. It was a great surprise to many to learn of the musical talent which some possessed. The business manager distinguished himself by rendering a soul-inspiring melody in B Flat. Every one rendered some selection on the piano, which seemed to be greatly appreciated. After the musical performances, refreshments were served. Then Prof. Hills showed us some of his Mexican curios, which he had unearthed himself . It was a very pleasant evening.

During President Slocum's absence, Mr. Hastings is to give a series of lectures on the History of the Hebrew Religion to the Senior Philosophy class.

SOCIETIES

APOLLONIAN.

A good program wos rendered last Friday before a rather select audience. Mr. Norton responded to a request for music. Mr. G. Smith spoke extemporaneously on the Mines game. Mr. Ewing recited Riley's "The Old Man and Jim," which was very much appreciated. Mark Twain's pathetic experience as editor of an Agricultural Magazine furnished the subject matter of a reading by Mr. S. L. Smith. The program was closed by a debate—Resolved, That Mormons should not be allowed to hold government positions. Mr. McOuat and Mr. Brown of the affirmative secured the decision of the judges in preference to Mr. Norton and Mr. Moore of the negative. Mr. Lennox rendered the critic's report.

The meeting tonight is closed, for business.

MINERVA.

Nov. 22:

Wise and Unwise Charities .....Mary Tucker
Private Charities .....Lulu Draper
Public Charities .....Ruth Londoner

PEARSONS.

Last Friday's program was short and interesting. The opening speech, by Maguire, had for its subject the "Presidential Situation." In this it struck a topic of considerable interest, local as well as national. The debate took up the question of the limitation of armaments. The decision of the judges was in favor of the negative, Dean and Dennis. Ross and Slane of the affirmative did well, however. The meeting closed with a humorous and interesting extempore speech by Roe, which was entitled "In a Mining Camp."

This evening occurs the first ladies' night of the year. A short play is to be presented.

CONTEMPORARY.

November 22:

Music .....Gem Barker
The Reclamation Service .....Helen Sloane
Home-making in Colorado .....Ethel Bear
Music .....Louise Strang

HYPATIA.

Nov. 15:

The Roycrofters .....Miss Carpenter

Pottery and Porcelain.....Miss Bateman
Critic .....Mrs. Smith

Mr. Riddle, of the Van Briggle Pottery, has kindly consented to speak to the society Friday on Van Briggle Pottery and the work of Mr. Van Briggle.

CICERONIAN CLUB.

The meeting of November 15th was closed, in order that the initiation of new members might receive the undivided attention of the club. Mr. Dietrich, Mr. Greenlee, Mr. Gilmore, Mr. Richman and Mr. Finkbiner held the floor.

The object of the Ciceronian initiation is to discover the various talents of the new members, particularly their ability in extempore performances under somewhat trying circumstances. The new members displayed considerable, and in one or two cases unusual, ability.

Counting Mr. Willard and Mr. Fowler, whose applications were fovorably received at this meeting, this is the largest number of members received at any one time since the organization of the club. They form a valuable addition to our ranks.

"Hope springs eternal in the human breast." The Ciceronians are pushing the negotiotions for debates with outside clubs as rapidly as possible.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

HARRY W. McOUAT, Local Editor

Jardine, Putnam, Misses Edwards and Banta went out to Papetown Sunday night.

The Student Volunteer Band is invited to Mr. Lennox' home Saturday evening.

Miss Louise Strang visited Miss Hannah Johnston in Denver Saturday.

Miss Kate Ashley returned to College this week.

Miss Loomis went to Denver Sunday to attend the funeral of Miss Esther Franz.

Miss Helen Hinckley has gone home for a short time. She expects to return to school after Thanksgiving.

Mr. Pierce, of Rifle, visited Sigma Chi house Monday.

"Bill" Lennox asked us to put in the fact that he has a new suit.

J. S.: There is one consolation. I met a lot of nice girls on that special to Denver.

Miss Kidder was quite ill Sunday, but the long, dreary day was made cheerful by a box of beautiful roses.

Pearsons ladies' night tonight.

Miss Helen Clarke led the Senior prayer meeting Sunday evening, her topic being God's Promises.

We are glad to see Mr. Galt, ex '08, about the campus again.

Miss Edna Prevost entertained at tea Wednesday afternoon in honor of Hypatia's pledge members.

Messrs. Lieb, French and Sill were guests at supper at Montgomery Hall Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hastings entertained the Senior class at their home, 1501 Wood avenue, Monday evening. Mr. Hastings gave a short talk about their trip to Egypt.

Junior prayer meeting at Apollonian club house Sunday evening at 6:30. Miss Carlson, leader. Subject, "Count Your Blessings."

Through an unfortunate oversight the list of Hypatia pledges was left out of last week's Tiger. They are as follows: Misses Gertrude Ashley, Lillian Douglas, Blanche Hall, Edith Summers, Alice Hutchinson, Irene Dailey, Florence Reid, Louise Auld, Edna Woodard, Inez King and Flavilla Cole.

The Second Annual Banquet of the Young Men's Christian Association will be held on Tuesday evening, December 3rd, at the Alamo hotel. Of course, every member of the Association will attend. It is sure to be a delightful affair. Just ask Mr. McCreery or any of the Cabinet men about it.

Tuesday, at 2 o'clock, the Tigers start for Utah. A mass meeting has been ordered for Monday night and everyone is expected to be present. Anyone can back a winning team, but we must show the team that we are with them, win or lose, right or wrong, in jail or out. Everyone be present and we will make it the most enthusiastic yet.

DRAMATIC CLUB.

There will be a rehearsal for the vaudeville Monday evening at 7 o'clock, in South Hall parlor. All the girls who can do any kind of a stunt are asked to be there, or if you have handed your name in for an act be sure and meet on Monday evening.

MANDOLIN CLUB.

With great pride and small harmony, the Mandolin club has been playing several selections this last week with only occasional reference to the notes. Quite a number of the members have been around to practice since the fines have been enforced. The first concert is to be in four weeks at Manitou, and then the extensive tour will be made, during which, the manager affirms, every corner and crevice of the state will be visited.

During Miss Stevens' absence Miss Farr is acting as resident nurse.

The Iowa College Glee Club is to be here the 19th of December. They made a very favorable impression when here under the auspices of the city Y. M. C. A. last year and all who heard them will be pleased to know of their return this year. The Iowa men come this year under the auspices of the College Y. M. C. A. and the entertainment will be given in Perkins. Save the date.

Academy Department

J. KEY BRUNNER, Editor

CENTENNIAL, 9; CUTLER, 0.

Playing the best game they had put up this season, the Cutler team was defeated last Saturday by Centennial of Pueblo, the score being 9 to 0. But the score does not show the game to be the well balanced, stubborn contest that it was. Without a doubt it was the best game of this year's interscholastic football. Cutler's defensive work was the great feature of the game, both of the Pueblo papers commending it in very liberal terms. Not only was our team work good, but several individuals showed up well. As usual, Thostessen was a tower of strength, while Taylor showed up well in breaking up the opposing plays. P. Coombs deserves especial credit for his playing, for, though handicapped by a dislocated elbow for most of the game, his punting was superior to that of Centennial.

The game started by Coombs kicking off to Centennial. Holden got the man for a loss. Centennial then worked a forward pass for a slight gain. They soon lost the ball and after some very good punting by both sides they were in a position to try a Princeton. The attempt was broken up by Taylor. The first half closed without a score.

In the second half Centennial kicked off to Cutler. P. Coombs returned the ball 20 yards. Cutler then made several good gains, but lost the ball on the 35-yard line. Soon Centennial tried a forward pass, but the attempt was frustrated by C. Coombs. Directly a Princeton suffered the same fate. When the time was almost out, Hopkins, the little quarter for Centennial, got the ball on a forward pass and after a most unusual and fortunate run, he succeeded in making a touchdown. They missed the goal. They then kicked off to Cutler and were successful in making a goal from the field in the last few seconds of play.

On the whole, Cutler made a very creditable showing and though we did not win, we should all feel proud of our team.

PHILO.

The program for the 22nd is:

Indian Myths .....Miss Smith
Miss Jones
Miss Weiffenbach
Critic's Report .....Miss Taylor

HESPERIAN.

The program for the 22nd is:

Chapter III of a Continued Story....McClurg
Socratic Debate: Resolved, That If President Roosevelt Were Willing He Should Be Re-Elected in 1908—
Affirmative .....Hobson
Negative .....K. Brunner
Parliamentary Drill.

Mr. Pratt's Tonsorial Parlor, formerly at Plaza Hotel, now at **The New Acacia Hotel,** solicits your patronage. Special rate given to College boys. Drop in and see me.

Rah! Rah! Rah!

The college Inn of Colorado is the Savoy Hotel. Denver's newest and finest hostelry, headquarters for all the colleges and fraternities of the state. A cordial invitation is extended by Messrs. Alexander and Owens proprietors of the Savoy, to make it your home while in Denver, and special attention given to banquets, college dinners and suppers. Telephone in your orders to Main 4981.

The Oxford Hotel at Denver seems stronger than ever with college folks. Since the building was remodeled last winter it is now the finest and most modern, popular priced hotel in Colorado. Ladies know they are absolutely safe at this hotel. Its reputation in this respect being known far and wide. Just half a block from the Union Depot. It could not be better located.

NOTES.

Bernard is back at school.

McIntyre, '05, has recently been elected vice president of the Freshman class at Yale.

Miss Cassidy, ex '09, has returned home and expects to spend the winter here.

Hobert is a new member of Hesperian.

Conklin, '05, now a Junior at Hamilton College, is teaching German there.

Lesley is out again, after a short illness.

The mechanical drawing class is attaining considerable merit in the vocal parts of the work.

The Hesperian initiation was a great success.

Miss Pearley and Miss Smith are new members of Philo.

Bruin Inn is just the place for all College parties. Special attention given to large crowds, such at societies and fraternities. Someone in attendance as the Inn at all times. Meals served at very reasonable terms. Excellent facilities for private dancing parties.
J. E. Lavley, Prop.

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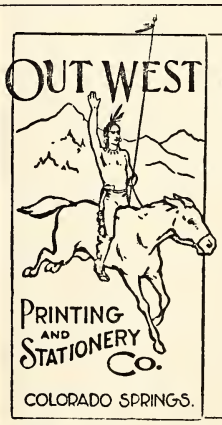

Big New Line
Perfection
Loose Leaf
Note Books
Prices
45c to 60c
Complete
With Filler

COLLEGE MEN

know more about good clothes than anybody else. They wear

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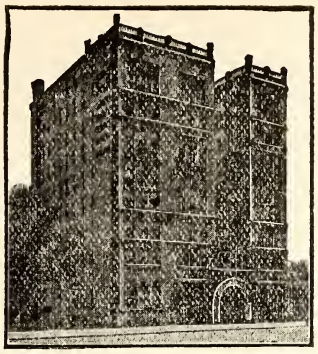

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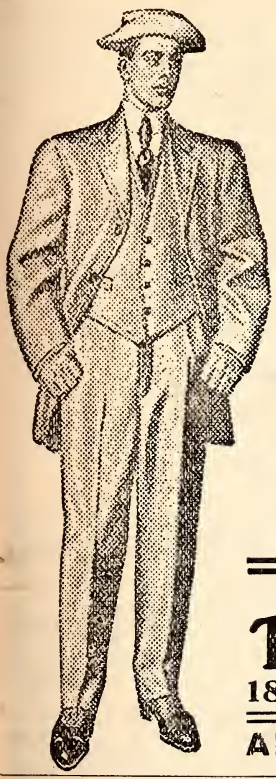

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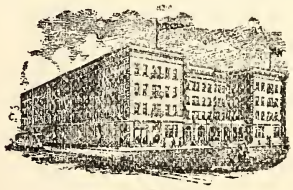

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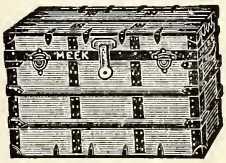

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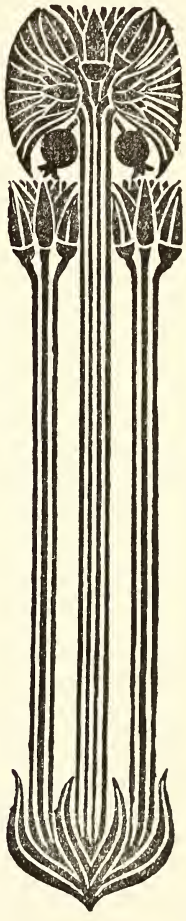

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"THE TIGER GIVES ALL THE COLLEGE NEWS"

VOL. X COLORADO SPRINGS, NOVEMBER 29, 1907 NUMBER 11

A Bull-Fight

By Donald DeWitt, '03.

The folloing article is a very interesting extract from a letter written by Mr. DeWitt, formerly in charge of the department of Public Speaking of Colorado College, to Prof. Lyons, describing one of his experiences just over the Mexican frontier.

"The bull-fight was really very interesting. No horses were killed and so the sight was not as bloody as it might have been. The horses wear armor of leather here out of consideration for faint-hearted Americans. They thus often escape unscathed though as many as ten have been killed in one fight. I saw horse and picador twice completely overthrown by the bull. One fighter, in placing the banderillas, was caught by the bull's horn above the knee and tossed beautifully. Another fighter instantly flashed his red capa before the bull and drew his attention while the overthrown fighter got away, which he did limping. Another banderillero (man who places the banderillas in the bull's shoulder) made a bad step and though he escaped the horns was struck a terrible blow by the bull's head. He didn't seem to mind it much. There were five bulls in all, four to be killed by the matadors and one "for the people." During the fight the band played and there was great uproar and shouting, yells and cat-calls and clapping of hands in praise of "good work" by the fighters and shouts of El Toro!! El Toro!! in praise of the bull. When the bull lacked spirit and daring they howled "Un outre Toro!" (another bull). One matador (who delivers the "estocada"—death stroke—failed twice in his attempt to kill the bull. The aide of the "President" (umpire) sounded his bugle, which meant that the matador was given five minutes in which to kill the bull, or be disgraced. The bull was "blando" (no good) and refused to assume the proper position. He seemed to me a very wise bull and he persistently refused to be killed. The matador was plainly rattled. His face was as pale as ashes. He had felt the horns of this bull a little before and showed that he feared him. The people were hissing the man and roaring "El Toro! El Toro!" Every attempt of the matador seemed worse than the one before it. The bugle sounded, the gate flew open and the bull ran out, while the unfortunate "novillero" left the ring amid a perfect storm of cat-calls.

The "matadors" in this fight (three of them) were "novilleros," that is men who kill bulls but who have not attained such skill and reputation as to be awarded "diplomas" from the Madrid arena. There are 2,000 bull fighters but only 24 real "matadors." Felix Robert, "the only French matador, with diploma from the queen of Spain" is the manager of the company here. He fights, however, only once in several months. When he appears in the ring I am going to the bull fight again.

The best work (according to the bull-fighting standard) seemed to be done by the banderilleros. They stand with a banderillo in each hand (a decorated stick about 30 inches long with an iron barbed point) and when the bull rushes at them with head down they bend over, lean to one side, plant the barbed points one on each side of the animal's shoulders and quick as thought leap aside.

A feature of the fight was the placing of the "short" banderillas by a man in citizen's clothes—apparently from the audience. The placing of the short banderillas (they are only 12 inches long) is a very dangerous feat. The man raised the banderillas, one in each hand, and called the bull. As the animal charged he calmly turned his back. At the instant when I expected to see him killed he danced away

seemingly between the very horns of the bull, then turned with the quickness of thought, planted the banderillas in perfect position and by what seemed to be a miracle, avoided the bull. I experienced the-80-yard-run-to-a-touchdown-feeling raised to the 10th power. The people (at least the Mexican element) went crazy. They threw hats—at least a score of them—and cushions into the arena. The bull fighter bowed and smiled and picked up several silver coins which had come with the hats and cushions.

The last bull was "for the people." He had $10 in gold securely fastened in a bag between his horns. The money was for the man who had the nerve to get it. No bull fighters were allowed to participate. For a moment no one entered the ring and the bull ran around evidently looking for a way of escape. It seems that these bulls don't care much about fighting until their ire has been aroused by the pain from the sharp banderillas thrust into their shoulders. When the banderillas have been planted they are, as the cowboys would say, "on the prod," and their whole ambition seems to be to kill somebody and to "do it now."

This bull "for the people" had not been tortured into wrath and seemed to be more bent on escape than anything else. When young Mexicans jumped down into the ring, however, he made a run at one or two, but they used their coats as "capas" and managed to avoid him. The Mexican spectators left their seats and crowded down to the railing, yelling like a lot of Comanches. The bull was plainly scared and wasn't enjoying his position as chief actor. He tore around the arena like a racehorse. At this juncture a drunken Mexican decided to enter the ring. He tripped on the fence and fell into the ring directly in the bull's path. The bull lowered his head as if to toss him, but changed his mind and jumped over him. Two "greaser" soldiers went to the rescue and lifted the man out of the ring. Thereupon he proceeded to fight the soldiers for interfering with his rights as a citizen. The soldiers threw him down and calmly sat on him until the show was over. Presently a Mexican overtook the bull, put one arm around his neck and with the other hand tugged at the bag of money. The bull began to "crow-hop" and gave him some lively jolts. But he got the money and a good tumble, too, when he let go of the bull. That ended the show.

Taking it all in all I must say that I enjoyed the bull fight. I think, however, that I should have felt quite differently had I seen several poor horses gored to death. Happily that feature was lacking."

THE BANQUET.

One danger to an expanding college, such as ours, is that the different parts will become separated and the spirit of unity of the whole school lost. In the various functions of the societies and fraternities the tendency is, naturally enough in this direction. We need some function in which we can all get together in a social, democratic way. The Christian Associations are the only organizations broad enough in their membership and deep enough in their purposes to furnish the basis for such a gathering. The coming banquet of the Young Men's Christian Association, therefore, supplies a real need. It can, and should, mean a great deal for the strengthening and unifying of our college life, for at this time the barriers of class, society, etc., are all down.

More than that, the Alamo Hotel promises the best kind of a feed, enough to last till Christmas. After the spread, a feast of wit and wisdom. All the way through, such a jolly good time as only a big crowd of college fellows and girls can have. Every member of the Y. M. C. A. must be on hand, with a young lady to look after him, to have the time of his life.

These are a few rules of the game to be observed:

The show is set for 7 o'clock p. m., next Tuesday, December the third, at the Alamo Hotel.

Members must have their membership dues paid up.

The dress is strictly informal.

Wear a loose vest.

THE AHLERS MEMORIAL FUND.

About two hundred replies have been received during the past week from Alumni and students, in answer to the letters sent out during the previous week. The Alumni Committee was deeply touched by contributions sent in by students who are working their way through college. To make the movement of the Alumni Committee for the proposed oil portrait a success, it is necessary that at least four times as many replies be received as have been sent in up to the present time. Let all participate in this praiseworthy project. Many hands make light work.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

THE APOLLONIAN CLUB.

As a result of the preliminary debate held last Friday night, H. E. Ewing, W. Moffett, and Charles Rose were chosen to represent the Apollonian Club in the annual inter-society debate with the Pearsons Literary Society.

The meeting tonight, November 29, is closed for business.

PEARSONS' LADIES NIGHT.

Pearsons held its first ladies' night of the year, last Friday. Entertainment was provided by a comic opera entitled, "The Tappa Kega Laga Reception." Mr. Shaw starred in the part of Padlock Barnes, the Pinkerton detective, while Ross and French did good work as the other principals. The play was short, interesting and well acted and was much enjoyed by all. Refreshments were the next number on the program, and after they had been discussed, the session adjourned.

Program for December 13:

The Financial Situation.....Hammond

Debate: Resolved, That national banks should be empowered to issue emergency currency having the general solvency of the bank as its lsecurity. Provided, that the Federal Government tax such currency at a rate of 1 per cent. a year.

Affirmative—Sill, Fowler.

Negative—Haight, J. Burgess.

Paper, "Birds"..... Harman

Music ..... Roe

Critic's Report.

HYPATIA.

Last Friday afternoon, Mr. Riddle, the manufacturing manager of the Van Briggle Pottery, gave a very interesting talk on pottery, before Hypatia. He discussed the manufacture of pottery, from the preparation of the clay to the final firing, explaining the processes of casting, throwing, firing and glazing. He spoke, too, of the famous potteries of the world—Delft, Rookwood, Tiffany,and others, showing examples of the work of each. The practical demonstration by means of the potter's wheel added a further interest to the talk, and helped to make it a most enjoyable afternoon.

CICERONIAN CLUB.

The last meeting of the Ciceronian Club was the very best so far. The program was as follows

Speech, "The Development of the Railroads," Barr

Poem, "Past, Present and Future"..Van Dyke

Debate, "Resolved, That Governor Hughes, of New York, would be a more desirable president than Secretary Taft."

Juckett and Putnam succeeded in routing Brown and Haroot, the decision being in favor of the affirmative. Putnam was accorded first place as best speaker, with Haroot a close second.

The critic's report was given by I. C. Hall.

As a literary society, the Ciceronians are getting into line. The quality of work being done is already assuming something of the excellence of the older societies for men in Colorado College. If enthusiasm counts for anything, the Ciceronian Club certainly deserves rank with the best.

Tonight the meeting is closed, but on all open nights, visitors are most welcome.

Hypatia is to entertain her sister societies—Minerva and Contemporary—in Ticknor Study this afternoon at 4:45 o'clock. A special program has been arranged, the leading number of which will be a reading by Dr. Sturgis. It has been the custom of Dr. Sturgis to address Hypatia each year and consequently this is a much anticipated event. Refreshments will be served.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

The program last week included works by Schubert, Schurman, Chopin, Grieg,, Leachetirky and Jurgman, and was given by Misses Amsden, Guretzky, Merris, Templeton, Stringham and McLean.

The Pierians expect to give a concert for the benefit of the society on Thursday evening, December 5th. Further announcements will appear on the College bulletins. On Tuesday, December 2, the second subscription concert will be given by Mrs. Faust and Mrs. Briscoe. School and college students may obtain complimentary tickets of Dean Hale.

The Iowa College Glee Club, which was to be here on December the 19th, has written, cancelling its engagement.

The Tiger

The Weekly Publication of the Students of Colorado College

THEODORE D. RIGGS, '08 ..... Editor-in-Chief
ARTHUR E. HARPER, '08 ..... Business Manager

S. L. SMITH, '09 ..... Assistant Editor
W. G. HARMAN, '09 ..... Assistant Editor
ERNESTINE PARSONS, '08 ..... Literary Editor
E. S. ALDEN, '09 ..... Literary Editor
D. C. MCCREERY, '08 ..... Athletic Editor
J. FISK, '08 ..... Engineering Editor
RHODA HAYNES, '08 ..... Alumni Editor
H. W. MCOUAT, '10 ..... Local Editor
J. KEY BRUNNER ..... Academy Editor
AGNES LENNOX ..... Assistant Academy Editor

Correspondents

Miss Emeigh, Miss Riggs, Miss Gilland, Miss Lewis, Mr. Smillie, Mr. Shaw, Mr. French, Mr. Williston, Mr. Greensfelder

Subscription $1.25 if paid before February 1st, otherwise $1.50. Single Copy, 5c.

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

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EDITORIAL

Special Numbers

THE TIGER this year is trying the plan of issuing special numbers at least once a month. The regular edition is therefore smaller than if there were no special numbers. It is supposed to contain only the news of the week and articles in the nature of general news. All literary articles, poems, stories, etc. are saved for the special literary numbers.

The second issue in December will be a Football number. This will contain a review of the season, cuts of the team and many of the players, and everything of interest in connection with the football season.

There will be no literary number before Christmas, but the first number after Christmas will be a literary number. Students are especially invited to write Christmas stories or poems for this issue. Remember, the paper will be just whatever you make it.

A little later in the winter an Alumni number will appear. This will contain, besides other things of special interest, an article by Mrs. Slocum on the early days of the College. The Alumni news will, of course, be the feature of the paper. All news items about old students and their work will be especially welcomed for this issue. Any one who knows anything of interest about any former student is urged to turn it in to THE TIGER. Address Miss Rhoda Haynes, Alumni Editor, The Tiger, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Basketball

THE game of basketball has suddenly taken on a new interest and importance, and though it may be shining with borrowed light it is likely to attract more and more attention. The football coaches of the country are confronted by the appalling certainty that simple beef and brawn may no longer be relied upon to win football games. They have found that what is really most essential now is the ability on the part of the player to handle the forward pass quickly and accurately. This requires special skill developed by long training. What better training could there be than a winter's work with the basketball team? The coming stars of the gridiron will no longer be the two-hundred-and-fifty-pounders, but will be men of any weight who are quick and sure in handling the ball. There is a chance for almost any man in college to make his Football C. if he will but go after it in dead earnest.

Anonymous Contributions

IT SEEMS to be periodically necessary for THE TIGER to call attention to its time-honored rule never to publish anonymous contributions. There are various reasons why it is impossible for the editors to publish articles of any kind without knowing who the author is. We would be glad to explain these reasons to any who wish to enquire. Some anonymous articles have recently been left in the Tiger Box. The writers will understand why they have not been published. We wish to make it clear that, if for any reason a writer does not wish his name to be attached to his article, it may be left out by the request of the author, but the identity of the author must be known to the editor.

To the Editor:

May I say a few words about the "honor system?" In some colleges this "system" has succeeded; in others it has failed; but it would probably be unjust to infer that the students of one college are honorable, those of another dishonest. Success or failure seems to depend on the students' understanding of the problem, for, after all, it is a very serious problem. In every college community there are a few that are dishonest, and who try to get credit for work not done. The problem is how to prevent dishonesty or punish the dishonest. Under the "honor system" no instructor is present at an examination, and, usually, each student is required to sign a certificate that he has not given or received assistance. But a man or woman that will cheat, will probably lie, for cheating is a form of lying; and the honest person would be honest without the certificate. If the "honor system" meant only this, it would be worthless.

But it means much more. It means that it is dishonorable to overlook cheating in others, and that the presence of a cheat will be shunned as one would shun a case of small-pox. The burden of responsibility is shifted from the instructor to the class, and the class is in honor bound to prevent or punish cheating. When the students feel that it is a dishonor to associate with those that cheat, and **refuse to do so,** then, and then only, do we have the "honor system." As a matter of fact, when the majority of students have the courage to take this position, there is little cheating. A student may deceive the instructor, but he can rarely deceive his classmates. Experience has taught me that a body of students has a keen sense of justice, and can usually be trutsed to do the right thing, when the facts are understood. In a college community, as in the great world, those who wish to do right are in the majority; but the majority is often unorganized, and permits the dishonest few to do as they please.

Let me add that I should be glad to see the "honor system" adopted in Colorado College, as it has been in so many good institutions; but the student body must first face the cold facts and decide of their own free will that they will take over the conduct of the examinations, and see to it that they are fair.

Respectfully,

E. C. Hills.

Alumni Department

RHODA HAYNES, Editor

ALUMNI DEPARTMENT.

Maurice Hall '05 is employed in Washington on the study of animal and human parasites. He is a member of the biological and etomological society of Washington, his name having been proposed by Howard, a leading scientist. He has also been invited to join the Cosmos Club, **the** scientific society of the country.

Mayme Scott '07 has recently been appointed Y. W. C. A. secretary at the Agricultural College.

Ruth Smith '07, who is assistant principal in the High School at Dodge City, Kansas, is home for Thanksgiving.

Miss Mary Sutherland ex '07 is teaching in Kansas.

Miss May Wier ex '08 has entered the University of Nebraska.

Miss Faye Anderson ex '08 entertained the Denver Colorado College Sewing Club Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Edith Dabb '97 is again general Y. W. C. A. secretary for the state of Missouri.

Charles Waddle '01 is a professor in the State Normal.

Mrs. Stella Burchill Murphy ex '08 is again residing in Idaho Falls, Idaho, after spending several months at Baker City, Oregon.

Miss Mae Rantschler '06 is teaching in the public schools of Pueblo.

Miss Anna Alford ex '09 is at Randolph Macon College in Virginia.

Miss Cecilia Collier ex '09 is teaching kindergarten in Pueblo.

C. N. Cox '06 spent Tuesday afternoon at the College on the way to his home in Denver. He has been working on mining porjects in Custer, Idaho. This work is suspended for the winter on account of deep snow.

Frederick Willett, '05, after two years in the meidcal school of Iowa University, is now a Junior in the same department at Northwestern.

Miss Nina Aldridge, ex '08, is at her home in Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

Eva Baker, ex '10, is at the Denver Business College.

"Shorty" Randolph, '06, is an engineer in the Union Pacific office in Denver.

C. M. Angell, formerly of '08, is now at his home in Denver, recuperating after an attack of typhoid fever.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

J. FISK, Editor

HINTS TO ENGINEERING STUDENTS.

To the man recently graduated from a Western technical school, the branch of engineering which offers the readiest opportunities to get into practical work is some sort of surveying. So it seems that perhaps some hints on points helpful in getting a place may be interesting to your readers . An experience spread out over the last nine years, in various lines of surveying work, has shown me a few salient points usually considered important by the majority of employers.

First and most important of all, you must acquire field experience, and for mony reasons aside from being listened to by your prospective employer. To mention one reason, the more field work you have the better you will understand your college courses. It is not hard to get places during summer vacations, either on railroad parties or with mine surveyors, and you ought to be required to do it. Get out with a survey of some kind, if you earn only your board by your hard work; and learn everything you see that helps the work along, from the bottom up. If you get on a preliminary railroad survey, remember that the topographer is the most important member, in well-regulated modern practice, and study his field methods and work particularly.

Another reason for the pursuit of field experience is that many go through engineering courses without ever having even approximated field living conditions, and when they graduate and go into the harness find that they are totally unfitted for the strenuous life they wish to lead. Engineering always involves field work, often with physical and mental hardships, and unless you know from actual experience before going far in your technical course that you wish to overcome the difficulties, and can stand the continuous concentrated effort, your expenditure of time and money is a big gamble. Moreover, no matter what branch of engineering work you take up in after years, surveying experience is always a valuable aid.

The next point deals with office work. Wherever you are, in whatever position, the ability to do plain, neat lettering will help you wonderfully. You will often get better places on that one account. Anyone can learn to make presentable letters, simply by applying himself carefully to practice, and it does not require much practice, either.

Now I wish to speak of a most delicate subject,—the study and use of English. There is a definite cash value in speaking and writing good English,—not snobbishly, but well. By his use of English a man shows to the world his capacity for education, and employers are always looking for men whom they can educate to better positions. Most Freshman engineers I have known have regarded the year of English study as being a useless adjunct to an already overcrowded course; but to me it has always seemed a distinguishing feature of our course which shows that our school is ahead of others. Do not slight it, for the study will repay you well for your time, particularly when you get positions where you are dealing with business men.

Having spoken of one language I wish now to speak of another. When our School was started it was considered a departure to allow students to study Spanish in place of the conventional French or German. But as our school keeps abreast of the times I confidently expect to see Spanish made a compulsory study. The big engineering works of the future lie in Mexico and other Spanish-speaking countries, where good salaries are paid; and better salaries are gained by men who have college training in the language. Knowledge of Spanish has a definite cash value in dollars per month, not to be ignored.

To sum up all I have said, I will give you verbatim the questions the superintendent asked me recently when I was asking him to employ a friend of mine. His questions were the following: First, what experience has he had; second, can he talk Spanish, or ot least understand a little; third, can he do lettering? When these questions were answered, he said, "Have him write me a letter, and if I like the way he expresses himself we will hire him."

James M. Platt.

Miss Eloine Havens spoke in Y. W. C. A., on the Chicago Commons, last Friday. Miss Havens spent three years in the Commons, for kindergarten training, and was able to give us an intimate view of them.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

DONALD C. McCREERY, Editor

Constitution of Colorado College Athletic Association

ARTICLE I.

The name of this association shall be "The Colorado College Athletic Association."

ARTICLE II.

Object.

This Association shall have as its object the general direction of all the athletic life of Colorado College.

ARTICLE III.

Membership.

Section 1. All students of Colorado College, all members of its faculty, and members of the Alumni Association shall, by virtue of their connection with the College, be members of this Association.

Sec. 2. All members of this Association, except the members of the Alumni Association, shall pay annual dues to the amount of five ($5) dollars, payable as the directors of this Association shall determine.

Sec. 3. Any persons may be elected to honorary membership by the majority vote of the Association, on recommendation of the Board of Directors.

ARTICLE IV.

Directors.

Section 1. There shall be a Board of Directors, consisting of six members, which shall have complete charge of all athletics of Colorado College, each of whom shall hold office for two years, or until his successor shall have been elected. Two members of said board shall be members of the Faculty. Two members of said board shall be members of the Alumni Association and two members of said board shall be undergraduates in Colorado College.

Sec. 2. The two Faculty members of the Board of Directors shall be chosen one each year by the Faculty in such manner as it may deem fit.

The two Alumni members of said Board shall be chosen one each year, in the following manner:

Each alternate year beginning with 1907, the student body of Colorado College shall elect one Alumni member.

Each alternate year beginning with 1908, the Faculty shall appoint one Alumni member, who shall not be a member of that body, except that in 1907 the Faculty shall appoint one Alumni member, who shall hold office until his successor shall have been chosen in 1908.

The student members of said Board shall be elected by the student body one each year from the Sophomore class, except that upon the adoption of this Constitution, the sudent body shall elect one Senior and one Junior to hold office until their successors shall have been elected.

Sec. 3. In case any member of said Board of Directors becomes unable to act, the vacancy so caused shall be filled by special election, called by the Board of Directors, notice of which shall be published at least one week in advance in a Colorado College paper and this special election shall be conducted according to the methods provided herein for general elections, and the new member elected must be a representative of the same body as the member whose vacancy is to be filled.

Sec. 4. Said Board of Directors shall have exclusive charge of the expenditures of the funds of the Association, shall ratify all contracts, shall hire all coaches, shall appoint all managers of the athletic teams representing Colorado College and shall transact all other business of the Association.

ARTICLE V.

Officers.

Section 1. The officers of the Association shall be a President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer.

Sec. 2. The President shall be chosen by the Board of Directors from among its alumni members. He shall hold office for one year, preside at all meetings of the Board and Association, shall vote only in case of tie and shall perform the usual duties of such officer.

Sec. 3. The Vice-President shall be chosen by the Board of Directors from among its Alumni members. He shall hold office for one year, shall act in the absence of the President, at which time he shall be governed by the same provisions as the President.

Sec. 4. The Secretary shall be chosen by the Board of Directors from among its Faculty members. He shall hold office for one year and shall perform the usual duties of such officer.

Sec. 5. The Treasurer of the Association shall be the Treasurer of the Colorado Col-

lege. He shall sit with the Board of Directors at their meetings, but shall be allowed no vote. He shall perform the usual duties of such officer.

ARTICLE VI.

Finance Committee.

Section 1. There shall be a Finance Committee of three members; the Treasurer of the Association shall be chairman, and the President of the Association shall appoint two members to hold office for one year, one from the Faculty members of the Board and one from the student members of the Board.

Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of said Committee to issue all tickets for athletic contests to the respective managers of the Association, to issue authorization in advance for the incurring of indebtedness, except that any football or baseball manager may incur indebtedness not to exceed thirty ($30) dollars in any one week, and any track or basket ball or any other athletic team manager may incur indebtedness not to exceed fifteen ($15) dollars in any one week, without authorization in advance, provided that the vouchers for such expenditures be audited each week by this Committee. It shall be further duty of this Committee to require inventories and receive from all managers at the close of their respective terms of office all athletic paraphernalia in their charge.

ARTICLE VII.

Section 1. There shall be two regular meetings of this Association, one on the last Monday in February, at which time the Treasurer shall make his annual report for the fiscal year ending January 31st, preceding, and on the third Monday in May, at which time shall be held the annual election of a student member of the Board of Directors, and the election of an Alumni member as heretofore prescribed. Notice of said meetings, together with nominations must be published in a Colorado College paper at least one week before date of said meeting.

Sec. 2. Special meetings of the Association may be called by the President or upon written request of a manager or ten members, provided one day's notice of such meeting be posted conspicuously on the College bulletin board . Seventy-five members of the Association shall constitute a quorum.

Sec. 3. Regular meetings of the Board of Directors shall be held on the first Tuesday of each month during the college year. Special meetings may be called by the President or at the written request of two members. Four members shall constitute a quorum.

Sec. 4. All coaches, managers and captains shall be permitted to attend the meetings of the Board of Directors, unless the Board by resolution shall request their non-attendance.

ARTICLE VIII.

Amendments.

Section 1. Amendments to this Constitution and By-Laws may be voted upon at any regularly called meeting of the Association, provided that copies be filed with the Secretary of this Association and published in a Colorado Colleeg paper at least two weeks prior to the meeting at which it is to be voted upon.

Sec. 2. Any such amendment shall be incorporated into this Constitution, provided there be a two-thirds affirmative vote of the undergraduate and Faculty members of the Association.

BY-LAWS.

I.

The football captain shall be elected at the close of the football season by a majority of those entitled to wear the football C for that season. The manager of the football team of that season shall preside at the election and shall vote only in case of a tie.

II.

The baseball captain shall be elected at the close of the baseball season by a majority of those entitled to wear the baseball C for that season. The manager of the baseball team of that season shall preside at the election and shall vote only in case of a tie.

III.

The track captain shall be elected at the close of the track season by a majority of those entitled to wear the track C for that season The manager of the track team of that season shall preside at the election and shall vote only in case of a tie.

IV.

The basketball captain shall be elected at the close of the basketball season by a majority of those entitled to wear the basketball emblem for that season. The manager of the basketball team of that season shall preside at the election and shall vote only in case of a tie.

V.

Section 1. All players participating in at least one full half of two or more intercollegiate championship football games, together with the manager of that season, shall be entitled to wear the football C.

Sec. 2. The football "C" shall be eight inches in height by eight inches in width, orange in color, on a black sweater or jersey.

Sec. 3. Each "C" man shall be allowed to wear bars of the same color within the letter, the number of bars to correspond to the number of years which the "C" has been granted to that man.

VI.

Section 1. All players participating in at least five full innings of three or more intercollegiate championship baseball games, together with the manager for that season, shall be entitled to wear the baseball C, except that in years when the number of games is not greater than six, two intercollegiate games shall be sufficient to confer the baseball C.

Sec. 2. The baseball "C" shall be six inches in height by six inches in width, orange in color, on a black sweater or jersey.

Sec. 3. Each "C" man shall be allowed to wear bars of the same color within the letter, the number of bars to correspond to the number of years which the "C" has been granted to that man.

VII.

Section 1 All men representing Colorado College on the intercollegiate track team shall be entitled to wear the track emblem, an oblique band, color, all gold. All men winning three or more points in the conference meet, or five or more points in an intercollegiate dual meet, together with the manager for that season, shall be entitled to wear the track C. Points won in the conference meet shall count twice as much as points won in a dual meet, when points won in either are not sufficient to entitle a man to the C.

Sec. 2. The track "C" shall be eight inches in height by four inches in width, oval in shape, and orange in color, on a black sweater or jersey.

Sec. 3. Each "C" man shall be entitled to wear bars of the same color within the letter, the number of bars to correspond to the number of years which the "C" has been granted that man.

VIII.

Section 1. All men representing Colorado College in at least one full half of four or more intercollegiate basketball games, together with the manager for that season, shall be entitled to wear the basketball emblem.

Sec. 2. The basketball emblem shall consist of a six-inch "C" with two three-inch "B's" on either side, orange in color, on a black sweater or jersey.

Sec. 3. Each man entitled to wear the emblem shall be allowed to wear bars of the same color within the "C" of the emblem, the number of bars to correspond to the number of years which the emblem has been granted to that man.

IX.

The Board of Directors shall have power to grant the privilege of wearing a "C" or other athletic badge.

UTAH GAME.

Last Tuesday the Tigers left for Utah to play their final game. The Utah team has made a queer record for itself this year, being the only team to triumph over the miners and then allowing Boulder to defeat her by overwhelming odds. To dope the result of the Tiger-Utah game, therefore, would even turn Wirt McCarthy's hair gray. From the past season in Utah it is clearly evident that they play a very strong game on their own grounds, so the Tigers expect a hard contest. Last year the Tigers were the only team in the state to win from Utah and then only by a narrow margin. Utah is expecting to retrieve this defeat, but we think as much of our own team's ability now as we have any time this year and have every reason to hope for a victory.

Monday night the team had a good scrimmage with the High School team, which used a few Utah formations with but little success. On the offensive they showed the best form yet against the Terrors and surely will give a good account of themselves on Thanksgiving day.

The following is a list of Utah scores this season with Colorado teams:

Utah, 26; D. U., 4.
Utah, 17; Mines, 10.
Utah, 6; Boulder, 24.
Utah, (?); Tigers (?).

Tiger line-up:		Subs.
Cort	l. e.	Lee
Morrell	l. t.	
Draper	l. g.	A. Draper
C. Morgan	c.	
Howbert	r. g.	
G. Cary	r. t.	
Sinton	r. e.	Christopher
Sherry	q. b.	West
C. Carey	r. h.	Wilson
Morris (c)	f. b.	
R. Morgan	l. h.	

The team was accompanied by "Coach Gilkey," Manager McCreery and Assistant Manager Siddons.

Gridiron Gossip.

Basket ball next!

The following composed the squad for the Utah game: Captain Morris, C. Morgan, R. Morgan, G. Cary, Howbert, Morrell, Sinton, Cort, C. Carey, Christopher, Sherry, West, E. Draper, A. G. Draper, Wilson, Lee, Coach Gilkey, Assistant Manager Siddons and Manager McCreery.

The Thanksgiving game closed one of the most successful seasons in the history of Colorado College football.

The Freshman-Sophomore football game is scheduled for Saturday, December 7. Both classes are large and contain good football material. The contest will be very interesting to say the least, and should attract a large crowd. The football game is one of the three contests that determine the final ownership of the freshman flag, taken down by the upper classmen from the flag-pole after the flag rush.

There has been considerable comment around the campus as to whether or not the College will support a basketball team this winter. In view of the fact that every institution in the state, from high schools up, backs a team, and considering the wealth of material in the school, we sincerely believe that Colorado College should be represented.

The question of the state championship is at present a very doubtful quantity, and if Boulder wins from the Mines Thanksgiving will be practically undecided, for this year. If Mines wins the Thanksgiving game, however, they will be entitled to undisputed possession of the "rag."

Basket ball is recognized in eastern schools as the winter game. Colorado College, get busy!

TENNIS.

The Winter Tennis Tournament—it was the Fall Tournament when it originated—is now under way.

Three cups are offered—one for the winner of the women's singles, one for men's singles and one for Faculty singles.

In the first round of the Women's Turnament

Miss Publow defeated Miss Bartlett.
Miss Metcalf won from Miss Grantz.
Miss Emery defeated Miss Lewis.
Miss Sawyer forfeited to Miss Hall.

In the first round of the Men's Tournament

Gause defeated Phillips.
Dietrich defeated Greensfelder.
Cajori won from Dressler.
Lieb won from Lennox.
Fowler won from Ewing.
French won from Work.

In the second round Fowler defeated Lieb

No matches in the Faculty Tournament have yet been played.

GIRLS' INDOOR TRACK MEET.

Unprecedented enthusiasm in indoor athletics was shown by the girls of all four classes, last Thursday atfernoon, when the first track meet of the year was held in McGregor Gym. Although comparatively unimportant in itself, this meet is the first of a series of indoor competitions, the sum of whose scores added to the score of the final outdoor track meet, will determine the winner for the year.

The first event was the running hop, step and jump, and was won by Miss Louise Belser '10—25 ft. Second and third places were won respectively by Miss Riggs '09 and Miss Pike '10.

A potato race between all four classes followed. The teams were very evenly matched, and the shouting for "more shpheed" and the cheering of the winners was fairly deafening. The Juniors won first place, Seniors second, Sophomores third, and Freshmen fourth.

The last event was the high jump. Miss Bartleson '09 broke the record of previous years, winning first place on a jump of 4 ft. 6 inches. Miss Tyler '10 was a close second, jumping 4 ft. 5 inches. Third place was won by Miss Blanche Hall '11.

The score between the classes was: Juniors, first; Sophomores, second; Seniors, third; Freshmen, fourth.

Miss Woodsmall acted as referee. The other officers were the members of the normal gymnasium class, who showed the efficiency of their training as time-keepers, scorers, and judges of the finish.

Y. M. C. A.

Donald Tucker '06, former President of the Association, spoke at the meeting last Friday evening. His subject was the Morning Watch. His talk rang true and made a deep impression on all who attended the meeting. At the close of the meeting, in addition to the men who are now keeping the Morning Watch, twelve men decided to begin this practice, which was so earnestly indorsed by Tucker and a number of others who spoke before the meeting closed.

The meeting this evening will be under the

Missionary Committee. Come out and hear something worth while. Every member of the Association should attend these meetings.

At the Y. W. C. A. meeting last Friday, Miss Havens gave a most interesting sketch of the life and work at the Chicago Commons. This talk was the first of a series to be given at the Y. W. C. A. meetings once every six weeks., on various forms of social or college settlement, charity, or missionary work, first in America and later in other lands. It was an excellent sample copy.

THE CAVE OF THE WINDS.

Last Saturday morning the Geology A class visited the Cave of the Winds at the invitation of its owners, Messrs. Austin and Snider. The party consisting of about sixteen students was conducted through the Cave by Mr. Austin himself, who, with Professor Finlay, most interestingly explained the geological formations, stalactites, stalagmites, etc., so far as the problem of those curious formations has yet been solved.

The cave is situated in the west wall of Williams Canyon, in a layer of limestone over two hundred feet thick. The entrance to the cave is through an artificial concrete gallery. This leads into a large chamber in the solid rock beautifully decorated with stalactites and stalagmites, some of which are strikingly colored by mineral imprities. From this first large chamber different passageways lead off to the various parts of the cave: chamber after chamber are connected by narrow passageways. In many of these galleries the crystalline calcite formations on roof and walls are most wonderful and varied. It looks as soft as snow, but when you put your hand on it it proves to be sharp, hard crystals of stone. In other places the calcite takes the shape of the most elaborate and delicate white coral. There is one bed of stalagmite formation that has the very appropriate name of "Dante's Inferno." It exhibits a wild confusion of shapes and shades, twisting and bending in the most grotesque manner imaginable. This structure has as yet baffled the most learned geologist in his attempt to explain its manner of development.

The entire cave is lighted by electricity. This makes it easy to see the striking shapes and formations in the small lateral passageways, too small to enter, which would otherwise be invisible. The geology class very much appreciates the kindness of Mr. Austin in extending to them the freedom of the cave.

BULLETIN

Friday, November 29.

Faculty meeting at 5 p. m., in Palmer Hall.

Y. M. C. A., 7 p. m., in Perkins Hall.

Y. W. C. A., 7 p. m., Ticknor Study.

Apollonian Club, 8 p. m. Closed meeting.

Ciceronian Club, 8 p. m., in Perkins Hall. Closed meeting.

Hypatia entertains Minerva and Contemporary, 4:45 p. m.

Sunday, December 1.

Prayer meetings:

Senior, 6:30 p. m., Ticknor Study.

Junior, 6:30 p. m., Apollonian Club House. Crane, leader. Subject, Missions.

Sophomore, 6:30 p. m., Pearsons Club House.

Freshmen, 6:30 p. m., Perkins Hall.

Monday, December 2.

Tiger Board, 5 p. m., Library Office.

Tuesday, December 3.

Annual Board, 7:30, Ticknor Study.

Mrs. Faust and Mrs. Briscoe give a concert in Perkins Hall, 8 p. m.

Y. M. C. A. banquet, 7 p. m., Alamo Hotel.

Wednesday, December 4.

Student Volunteers, 5 p. m., Ticknor Study.

Student Government Board, 5:30 p. m.

IMPORTANT PAPER BY DR. STURGIS.

The September number of the Colorado College Publication contains a paper by W. C. Sturgis, Ph. D., entitled "The Myxomycetes of Colorado." Almost one hundred species and varieties of Myxomycetes, some of which are new, are recorded from the state. This is a surprisingly large variety in view of the fact that it has been assumed heretofore that the arid region is not favorable to such forms.

This is the first of a series of papers, that are to be published by Ellsworth Bethel and W. C. Sturgis, intended to cover the mycological flora of Colorado.

The football team left Tuesday noon for the land of Mormonism. Headed by the great moguls, Gilkey, McCreery and Morris, nineteen men ,intent upon victory, boarded the C. & S. The trip as planned is quite a treat for the team, their journey thither being made over the Union Pacific by way of Cheyenne, and the return over the Midland, reaching here Sunday evening.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

HARRY W. McOUAT, Local Editor

Mrs. Rice entertained the Senior girls very enjoyably at a thimble party, Saturday afternoon.

Misses Freeman and Havens were guests at Montgomery Hall, Friday evening.

The Seniors' Thanksgiving service was led by Mr. Riggs, Sunday evening.

That Christmas is coming is evidenced by the numerous shopping tours already commenced by certain of the hall girls.

Mrs. Skelton served tea to several of the upperclass girls, Sunday afternoon.

On December first, Mrs. Gile will address the Seniors at their weekly prayer meeting.

Miss Aitkin has been substituting for Prof. Parsons in English K, this week.

The first indoor track meet of the year was held in McGregor gym last Tuesday afternoon. Wild enthusiasm raged.

South Hall has been anxiously consulting the "Ouiji" Board this week, on important matters of state. The "Ouiji" sometimes tells the truth.

The annual gym .dance was held last Wednesday evening, the night before Thanksgiving.

This evening, the Dramatic Society gives a vaudeville performance in McGregor gymn. Everybody performs and everybody else must be there to cheer for everybody—that is, everybody in the Society.

Dr. Schneider says moonlight strolls in the Jungle do little good because they do not accelerate heart activity.

The South Hall Freshmen entertained the Juniors at an elaborate spread last Sunday afternoon.

Richie was called to Denver, Saturday, by the illness of his grandmother.

Merril McLain '10 is home from Leadville and is threatened with pneumonia.

Kinnikinnick was turned into an Oriental Den for the monthly dance of the Kappa Sigs. The walls were hung with Navajo rugs. Skins and guns added gave a new and original decoration to the hall. The guests of the fraternity were: Mrs. Cajori, Misses Hill, Kampf, Cochran, O'Reilly, Albera, Whitaker, Stocks, Smith, M. Smith, Campbell, Bass, McKinney, Hood, Schee, Hemenway, E. Parsons, L. Parsons, Pinkney, Percival, and Love.

Prof. and Mrs. George M. Marden are now in Venice, Italy ,where they are enjoying their vacation. Mr. Marden has been connected with Colorado College for the past twenty-five years, serving most of this time as treasurer.

President and Mrs. Slocum are now in New York, where the President went to attend the meeting of the Carnegie Association. Mrs. Slocum goes in a few days to Wakefield, Mass.

Greensfelder '10 is in St. Louis for a week.

The Freshman party in Perkins last Saturday night was a novel affair. Each member of the class was requested to wear a costume representing the title of some book. And the class responded remarkably well, there being at least fifty book covers chasing round the room. It took a good imagination to figure out some of them.

This happened some time ago:

Prof. Foreman — Mr. Shaw, what is your opinion of the evolution theory?

Shaw—Well, I guess it's all right. I don't know about this monkey business though.

And next week the Freshmen and Sophomores mix on the gridiron. What a gnashing of teeth and tearing of moleskin there will be when the mighty warriors meet.

A jolly party enjoyed a lunch and moonrise at the north gateway of the Garden of the Gods last Saturday night. They were chaperoned by Miss Nellie Cheeley. In the party, Misses Mary Tucker, Edith McCreery, Clara Cheeley, Saunders,Kidder and Shuler; Messrs. Tucker, Blackman, Roe, Redding, Stiles and McOuat.

Calhoun '09, convalescent from his recent attack of typhoid fever, returned to his home in Texas, Tuesday. He will return next year, desiring to recuperate during the second half.

The Glee and Mandolin Clubs had their photos taken Monday at Emery's. While they were posing, Blackman invited them and lady friends to his home, Saturday evening. Announcement was also made of the appointment of McOuat as assistant manager.

The date for the Contemporary German is December the thirteenth.

Miss Caroline Marsh has gone home for the remainder of this year. She expects to reenter College next September.

The chapel address Friday by Dr. Pfanstiehl, of the Presbyterian church, was more than appreciated. It was entertaining and

contained good subject for thought. Let us hope for more like it.

S. L. Smith '09 has been enjoying quite a protracted visit from his father.

The Glee Club has four regular rehearsals a week; the Mandolin Club five. This doesn't include quartet and individual practicing.

Miss Mary McCreery is spending the Thanksgiving recess in Pueblo.

Miss Rhoda Haynes is visiting Helen Clark in Canon City.

Mrs. Lester McLean will be at the College the sixth, seventh and eighth of December.

Does Bible study pay? Ask any of the men who are enrolled and doing the work. Fourteen groups are now meeting regularly each week.

Academy Department

J. KEY BRUNNER, Editor

THANKSGIVING GAME.

Feeling that the football season would not be properly closed without a game on Thanksgiving day, the management has arranged for a game with La Junta High School, to be played at La Junta.

The game should be a very fair exhibition and if our fellows play hard they stand every chance of winning. Although the "dope sheet" is a very unreliable institution, it shows this southern high school to be a very strong factor in this season's football. Our showing has not been so good but we all know our team.

Our team will be not a little weakened by the loss of P. Coombs and Chandler, who have done almost all of the punting, and further by the absence of C. Coombs and Sargent. Sarver, a former Canon City man who has had considerable experience, will do the kicking. The other places will be taken by some strong men from the second team, probably Graham, Dease and Woods. Though the game will not decide any championship relations, we will all be proud of our team and the showing it makes.

PHILO.

The next meeting of Philo will be held at the home of Miss Hobson, on Friday, the 29th. The program is:

Piano Solo .....Miss Haines
Reading .....Miss Glasser
Vocal Solo .....Miss Schofield

HESPERIAN.

The meeting last Friday, though short, was quite interesting. McClurg ably brought the serial story to a happy ending, although it had promised to be a tragedy. The Socratic debate on Roosevelt's candidacy was quite good. The Parliamentary drill which followed was the crowning feature of the evening, as it was very exciting and fiery.

The place for the meeting tonight has not yet been chosen, but it will probably be out of the ordinary. The program is:

Original Story .....Amory
Love Story .....Cajori
Reading from Poe.....K. Brunner
Story ..... Parsons
"Afterthoughts on Thanksgiving"H...Brunner
Reading .....C. Gile
Love Story .....Hobson
Recitation .....H. Gile
Humorous ..... McClurg
Ten Good Jokes.....McFarlane
Recitation .....Havens
Extemporaneous ..... Howbert

The dance last Friday night was one of the best this year. The music was very good and

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the crowd was most congenial. Among those there were: Misses Holden, Smith, Perkins, Barbee, Schee, Pinckney, Cary, Whittaker, Glasser, Barbee, Wall, and Messrs. Lesley, Whitney, MacDonald, Hoover, C. Cary, P. Coombs, Holden, Pastorius, C. Coombs, Kurie, Graham, and Chandler. Miss Taylor chaperoned.

The second class has a new member from "New Yark."

Miss Barbee is out again.

Leonard Curtis, who attended Cutler last year, has returned.

Have you noticed the Friskey hat-band.

Tuesday was a quiet day in the chemistry 'lab. Parsons was not there.

Miss Taylor is now square with Latin III. In fact, the class thinks she is ahead.

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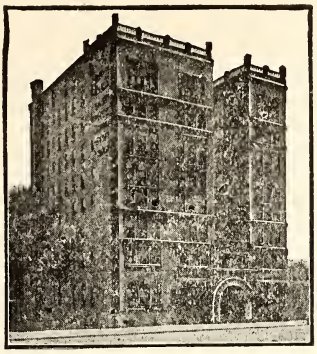

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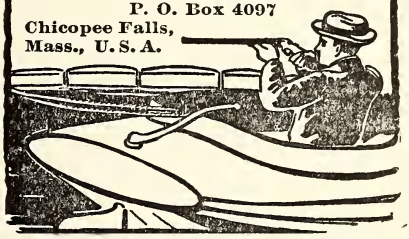

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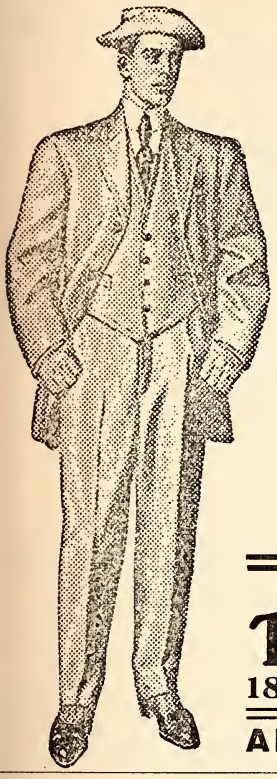

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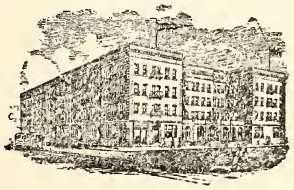

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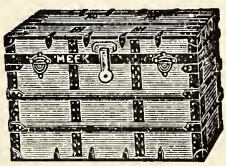

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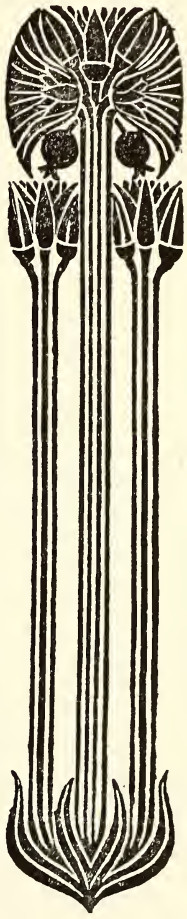

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The Tiger

"THE TIGER GIVES ALL THE COLLEGE NEWS"

VOL. X COLORADO SPRINGS, DECEMBER 6, 1907 NUMBER 12

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

J. FISK, Editor

Summer School of Surveying

A Field School of Surveying, to be held at the close of the school year on the property of the School of Forestry at Manitou Park, is one of the possibilities of the near future.

The custom of carrying on the practical field instruction in surveying under actual working conditions, when the work may be done continuously and without interruption, and hence with greater efficiency, is one that prevails at other institutions in this state as well as at all the engineering schools of high grade elsewhere.

The estate at Manitou Park, containing about ten thousand acres and presenting every variety of terrain is admirably adapted to instruction and practice in all branches of surveying. Mining locations as well as patented claims are found in every direction; a good sized lake is available for practice in hydrographic surveying; Untied States triangulation stations are within easy range of our instruments, while open meadow land is available for instructions to beginners.

Under the proposed arrangements the School of Surveying would occupy permanent quarters with the School of Forestry at a point approximately one mile south of the Manitou Park Hotel. Substantial buildings would be used for office, lecture room, dining room and recreation room. Tents with board floors would be used for quarters of the corps.

With the establishment of the proposed plan the number of hours of field practice would be increased threefold; the efficiency of the work should be increased by a like amount, giving those who take this field work an increased experience and proficiency in the care and use of instruments that would be of inestimable value in their future professional career.

In order to carry the work on as proposed, the session would last approximately four weeks from the 20th of May, or the course as at present arranged would be extended not more than two weeks. Such an extension would work no hardship on anyone, not excepting those men who are earning their way.

To defray the expenses of the camp organization, instruction, repairs to instruments, etc., it would be necessary to increase the present fee of four dollars to twenty-four dollars, or an increase of sixteen dollars. As an offset to this increase each student would have released to other uses one hundred hours of time during term time. The value of this time at 20 cents per hour would cover the entire fee. Board would be furnished at the same rate as is now paid by the men in town. As a matter of comparison it would be interesting to note that the entire cost of the summer work would be approximately the same as at other western institutions that require summer field work and about one-quarter of the necessary expenses at eastern institutions covering the same amount of instruction.

* * *

A No. 6 Mining Transit from C. L. Berger and Sons has just been received by the Department of Civil Engineering.

This instrument is a model of perfect workmanship. It is equipped with an aluminum guard to the vertical circle, fixed stadia wires, special inclined square for accurately centering the sun when making direct solar observations, a gradienter, an auxilliary interchangeable top

or side telescope for sighting down a shaft, with solar screen, prism and colored glass for protecting the eye in making solar observations as well as with both full length and adjustable-leg tripods.

This is the third complete mining transit that has been added to the departmental equipment this year, in addition to a very fine triangulation transit of the Untied States Coast and Geodetic Survey pattern.

PROFESSOR CAJORI SPEAKS AT ST. LOUIS MEETING.

The meeting of teachers of science and mathematics, recently held in St. Louis, was a remarkable gathering of representatives from nearly a dozen states. In the address of welcome, given by a member of the St. Louis School Board, the teachers of mathematics and physics were twitted with making the student miserable through their symbols and instruments of torture. Then the general meeting listened for three-quarters of an hour to Dr. Cajori's address on "Lessons drawn from the History of Science." The gist of this paper was that no effort should be made to present mathematics and physics to high school pupils with the severe rigor known to the critical school of scientists of the present day, but that the pupil should at first be permitted to use his intuition and should advance to greater degrees of abstraction and rigor, just as the race has progressed only by slow degrees from intuition to severe logic. It was pointed out that the advocacy of this plan does not mean laxity, that it can be adopted by those as strenuously opposed as was Cardinal Newman to a learning that is "to be without exertion, without attention, without toil; without grounding, without advance, without finishing." In the discussion of a report on the teaching of high school algebra, led by Dr. Cajori of Colorado College, Professor Hedrick of the University of Missouri and Mr. Hart of Indianapolis, the emphasis was laid on less formal algebra and more problem-work during the first year of algebra. An able discussion of a report on the teaching of geometry was led by Colorado's second representative at St. Louis, Dr. G. B. Halstead, of Greeley. On Friday evening, Professor Woodward, of Washington University, gave an extremely interesting illustrated lecture on the evolution of the bridge. Before the American Mathematical Society, which held sessions at the same time, Dr. Cajori read a paper containing "Notes on the History of the Slide Rule." The society was invited for luncheon at Washington University, situated on the World's Fair grounds. It was there that some one demonstrated with Euclidean rigor that every triangle is isosceles and that one cat has nine tails. On Saturday evening, all were invited to a $1000 banquet, given annually by the trustees of the Missouri Botanical Garden. The wish was expressed by the mathematicians that this annual banquet might come more frequently and that the mathematicians be invited every time. The toastmaster was a venerable Bishop, who sat between two mathematicians. He endeavored to establish a title to such a seat of honor by enunciating in stentorian tones a certain long proposition in elementary geometry and he amused the assembly by signs of collapse when barely half way through his theorem. But his mind soon cleared and he made a strong finish.

THE Y. M. C. A. BANQUET.

On Monday evening occurred one of the most pleasant of the college's social affairs. Following the initiative of last year, the second annual banquet of the Young Men's Christian Association was a decided success. The unity of college fellowship permeated the entire evening. Gathered at the Alamo hotel were over one hundred young men and women who came together essentially as Christian students of Colorado College. Besides the students there were present some dozen invited guests of the Association.

The evening was taken up by an excellent banquet, followed with speeches freely interspersed with wit and serious thoughts. W. G. Lennox, president of the Y. M. C. A., acted as toastmaster in an altogether pleasing manner. A. E. Harper responded for the Association by outlining the good work done here in the College by the Y. M. C. A. For the Young Women's Christian Association Miss Mary McCreery spoke. She told how the Y. W. C. A. realized the four sides of college life: the physical, intellectual, social and spiritual sides. Then Dean Parsons, speaking from the standpoint of the Faculty, expressed satisfaction at the strong Christian spirit in the student body and reminded us that Colorado College is, above all else, a Christian institution. Because of his close connection with the Association work, Harry E. Ewing told of its "Progress and Possibilities." The progress is that "Colorado College has men in many different fields doing a mighty work for Jesus Christ." The possibilities of the future have a definite aim—better work, and a seventy-five thousand dollar home for the Y. M. C. A.

The address of the evening was by Hon. Alva Adams, of Pueblo, ex-governor of Colorado.

Those present can not soon forget the earnest message that he brought. His subject was "Assets and Liabilities." "The great asset in life is a thorough preparation linked with a strong Christian character." "Character is legal tender in life, but current coin in paradise." He urged the folly of an incomplete education, for conditions have so changed that the prepared man only, is sure of success.

Y. M. C. A.

One of the simplest and yet most effective meetings of the year was held last Friday evening. It was very unique in that the speakers were both men from foreign nations and from fields where Colorado College graduates are laboring in the name of the Master of Men. The meeting was planned by the Missionary Committee. Mr. B. Miyamoto, who was a student in the school where Mr. Wm. M. Vories taught in Japan, was one of the speakers, and Mr. James Augh, who was a member of the Y. M. C. A. in Seoul, Korea, of which Mr. Gillett of the College, is General Secretary, was the other speaker.

Mr. Miyamoto said in part: "I am very glad to speak of Mr. Vories. He is my best friend. The Bible classes conducted in the school previous to Mr. Vories' coming were not effective. After a while, Heaven sent a young man, sincere, kind and self-sacrificing to take up the work which had been begun by others. He was welcomed by all the students and teachers of the school. The Bible classes increased in numbers and great interest developed. Mr. Vories, I think, and I am very glad to say, did more work than the teachers in that school, because he saved so many bad students who were going down to destruction. Thus the Y. M. C. A. did a splendid work. He is now out of his position as teacher and carrying on a work in the building which was erected through his efforts. He wants money to carry on this work and he needs your prayers. So I should like to ask you to pray in secret for his work."

Mr. Augh told of Mr. Gillett's work in the city of Seoul. He said in part: "Mr. Gillett is my good friend and the good friend of the whole city of Seoul. Educational classes were started and then there were various kinds of amusement. Then men went out in the streets and told of the gospel of Jesus Christ. The missionaries helped him and they all delivered a good message of Jesus Christ. The building is too small. With the gifts of the Emperor and the government of Korea, and help by Mr. Wanamaker of America, a new building is now being erected. And now a word about how I came to join. I did not know it was a Christian Association. I heard about it from my friend and I joined. My father and mother were anti-Christian. I was a refuser. At the building I heard the Gospel from great men who knew Jesus Christ and believed. There is work for Jesus wherever you go, and I hope you will all have success."

At the close of the meeting, sixteen men pledged $57.50 toward the work which is being carried on by these men. The Missionary Committee is now seing men in school and giving them an opportunity to invest in these great enterprises.

Mr. F. H. Touret will speak at the meeting this evening. His subject will be, "Common Evils in College Life."

AN AFTERTHOUGHT.

When the sun breaks through the linings
  Of the clouds that seem to chill,
And the morning air is biting,
  Making all your spirits thrill,
Then to hike off in the mountains
  There "to drive dull care away"—
Is the ideal way of spending
  Jolly old Thanksgiving Day.

When at noon the sunlight filters
  Into canon, trail, and brook,
Then to turn to brimming baskets
  And to seek a cozy nook—
Make your coffee, cook your "weenies"
  In the good old-fashioned way—
That's a lunch that can't be beaten
  On the old Thanksgiving Day.

When the evening sun's departed,
  And the turkey dinner's done—
(If your turkey makes connections)
  The last epoch is begun.
Where the fire-place is roaring
  There to linger while you may,
Puts the proper "grand finale"
  To the old Thanksgiving Day.

—A. T. F.,

Last Friday, Dr. Parsons addressed the Arkansas Teachers' Association at Rockford. His subject was, "Will you help build the fence?" He urged a co-operation in securing ethical training in Colorado.

The Tiger

The Weekly Publication of the Students of Colorado College

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ARTHUR E. HARPER, '08.....Business Manager

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

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EDITORIAL

Discussion is What We Want

AN OPEN letter on the subject of the Honor System from Prof. Hills, was published in last week's issue of THE TIGER. He treated the matter in a most sensible way and showed that the Faculty would heartily indorse such a system here if the students really want it. The Faculty is in favor of it because the majority of them come from colleges where the system is now in successful operation, and they know that it is a good thing. In this week's issue a further discussion of it appears from the pen of a Junior. The matter should be thoroughly discussed before any action is possible. No one wishes to rush into so radical and important a movement without careful consideration. So far as the editor has been able to ascertain, every one, without a single exception, who has had any experience with the Honor System is heartily in favor of it.

The operation of a system of this kind gives to college life an atmosphere of self-respect and pride in honesty and fair play which goes a long way toward making up that much coveted, subtile influence known as "College Spirit." Very many of our best colleges have it. Virginia has it, Princeton has it, Beloit has it, Amherst has it, Williams has it, we want it.

Football Season Over

WITH the Utah game on Thanksgiving Day the football season was brought to a close, and an other season's record passes into history. We have had a good hard-working team that has brought only honor to our College. The scrub has also worked faithfully. All honor to the men that are willing to take the hard knocks, and do the hard work, without the immediate reward of football glory. The season's work will be reviewed at length in the Football number to appear next week. Suffice it to say, in regard to the Utah game, that while the victory did not rest with us, our team played a game to be proud of—a better game than has been played by any other team this year against Utah in Salt Lake. In the Colorado series, we won undisputed title to second place, the Mines being first and the State University third. Financially the season has been one of unusual success, and from almost every standpoint the record of the football season is very gratifying. More next week.

Lost, the Name "Colorado"

FINDER will please return to Boulder.

Such is the purport of an editorial appearing in the last issue of the State University paper. It is not our custom to carry on editorial quarrels with our fellow publications to the north, but we are not loath to defend the rights of Colorado College against all comers. The University, it seems, by overwhelming vote of the student body, in mass-meeting assembled, has decided that Colorado College must not use the word "Colorado" on its pennants except when accompanied by the specific designation "College", because for-sooth, "this University alone is entitled to the name Colorado." May we venture to enquire who, at the birth of the State Uni

versity, transfered the name Colorado from the young and vigorous Colorado College to the infant university. We do not begrudge the name "Colorado" to the State University, but Colorado College had that name before the State University was in existance, and we are not prepared at this late date to give it up. "Colorado" belongs equally to College and University. If there were any real danger of the two institutions being confused in the minds of those who see such pennants, Colorado College would, with the utmost alacrity, find some means to prevent such a deplorable mistake. But we hope that a banner of Gold and Black, whatever its design, may never be mistaken for the emblem of the University at Boulder. We admit that it is unfortunate that two institutions in the same state should be named so nearly alike, but it is not our fault, and we look for condolence to the University of Pennsylvania which has not yet changed its name because a state institution was started up with the same name.

AS TO THE HONOR SYSTEM

Several articles have recently appeared in the "Tiger" in regard to the "honor system." There does not seem to be much enthusiasm on the subject. Every one seems to be hanging back and waiting for something to happen.

Colorado College stands for higher scholarship, and higher standards in every line, than the other institutions of the State. Here is a place to demonstrate this point. The College is in prominence now as never before and here is a chance to hold our lead.

The "honor system" is more or less vague, but the principle is that of personal responsibility. Responsibility is part of an education and the man or woman who leaves college without it is poorly prepared.

Under the present system in Colorado College there is more or less "cribbing" in examinations. We all know it and I think we all regret it. If there are those who do not regret it they have come to the wrong place and the sooner the mistake is rectified the better for all concerned. Some of the professors seem almost to put a premium upon cheating. Few students cheat because they think they need to do so. They cheat because it's interesting. The professors expect us to, why not? The conditions here are favorable to an "honor system," but it should not be established until the popular sentiment is in favor of it. Those who have given the matter due consideration are favorable.

Discuss it.

A Junior.

Alumni Department

RHODA HAYNES, Editor

Maurice C. Hall '05 requests that it be noted in the Alumni column of the "Tiger" that he and his wife are located at 1416 Hopkins, Washington, D. C., and would be delighted to see any C. C. people who may have occasion to come that way.

Jimmie McClintock '07 stopped at the College for a few days on his way to Grand Junction. Trouble with his eyes will prevent him from continuing his work in the Denver University Law School.

Harry Fisher '07 has recently been promoted and is now at the head of the electrical station in Mexico where he began work in November.

Miss Myrtha Beule ex '08 is at home at Beaver Dam, Wisconsin. She expects to take a trip to Cuba at the beginning of the year.

Miss Muriel Hill '04 is teaching in Las Vegas, Texas.

Flo Curry ex '08 is a Junior at Wellesley this year.

Clare McCoy '03 and Edith Hall '04 are teaching in the Canon City High School.

Margaret Headden ex '08 has returned to Smith, where she will graduate next year.

Miss Elizabeth Morse ex '09 is spending the winter in Oak Park, Illinois.

Miss Faye Anderson has been visiting the College again this week.

Plans have been started by the Denver Alumni for the second annual Alumni banquet, which will probably be held during the Christmas holidays.

Miss Angie Kuhl ex '03 will start soon for South America, where she expects to stay at least a year, principally in Brazil. Miss Kuhl has been studying and teaching music in New York City for the past few years.

Miss Ethel Candor '06 is teaching in Sugar City.

Miss Dora Miller '06 has third grade work in the Cheyenne public schools.

C. M. Angell ex-'07 has returned from Denver.

Miss Grace Barker, '07, is teaching Physics in a high school at Wayne, Pa.

Wallace Platt, ex-'02, is practicing law in Denver with Smith and Brock, prominent attorneys in that city.

Jessie Gordon, '04, is attending the State Normal.

Robert M. Work, '03, is practicing law in Denver in the firm of Stewart, Murray and Work.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

DONALD C. McCREERY, Editor

UTAH, 13; TIGERS, 10.

In the hardest fought game played in Mormonville for years the Tigers went down to defeat before the sturdy cohorts of Coach Maddock on Thanksgiving Day, by the score of 13 to 10.

As the score indicates, the game was spectacular and close at all times, with the Tigers in the lead until the last three minutes of play. The score stood 10 to 9 in favor of the Tigers. Desperate and repeated attempts to cross the Tigers' goal only resulted in failure. Once Utah pushed the ball to the Tigers' two-yard line only to find there an impenetrable wall. Defeat stared Utah in the face; her one chance of victory lay in a field goal, but there was not a man on the team who was capable of making one. Ferguson, a substitute with a clever toe, was called from the side lines as the last hope of turning the tide of battle. He took his place behind the line, the ball was passed true and an instant later it sailed over the goal posts for a neat drop kick from the thirty-yard line. With only two minutes to play the Tigers fought desperately, but with an adverse wind blowing against them, were unable to overcome Utah's lead.

How the Scoring Was Done.

The Tigers' first score was made about the middle of the first half. After a punting duel in which Morgan easily outclassed Conville, and with the ball in Utah's territory most of the time, Morrell after having failed from the 35-yard line, kicked a spectacular place kick from the 48-yard line. Just at the close of the half Conville, in his second attempt, kicked a Princeton from the 30-yard line, tieing the score.

In the second half the Tigers, by a series of brilliant forward passes and end runs, carried the ball sixty yards for the first touchdown of the game—Morrell kicked an easy goal.

Utah's only touchdown was the result of luck, pure and simple. A fumbled punt was recovered by the Mormons back of the Tiger goal line.

The final and deciding score of the game was Furguson's drop kick from the 30-yard line.

Draper was the individual star of the game, breaking through the line time and again, and stopping the Utah formations before they had fairly started.

Captain Morris made repeated gains of from five to twenty-five yards through the line, and played his usual defensive game. Morrell, by his 48-yard Princeton, clearly demonstrated that he is without a peer as a kicker in the Rocky Mountain region. For Utah, Conville at fullback, Seeley at guard, and Captain Russell at halfback, played spectacular games.

We are not to look upon this defeat as a disgrace in any way, shape or form. The team played a fierce, stubborn contest and could our rooters but have been there to help the team, a different score might have resulted.

That the team made good goes without saying, by their clean, square game they gained the respect of their opponents while the cheerful manner in which they accepted defeat, which is an essential element in all sports, gained for them many enthusiastic admirers.

Totals:

	Colo.	Utah.
Ground gained, yards	315	285
Total punts	641	565
Average	42	34
Penalties	65	25

The line-up:

Cort	l. e.	Huldsworth, Anderson
Morrell	l. t.	Home, Olson
Draper	l. g.	Seeley
Morgan	c.	Morris
Howbert	r. g.	Olson, Palm
Cary	r. t.	Bryant
Sinton	r. e.	Snow, Houston, Ferguson
West	q. b.	Grant
R. Morgan	r. h.	Richardson
Morris	f. b.	Convill
Carey	l. h.	Russell

Referee, Cotton; umpire, Tietzel; head linesman, Sanchi.

Football Dope, Etc.

We must win next year.

Football team had their pictures taken Tuesday.

Thanksgiving night a dance was given at the University in honor of football team.

That the Salt Lake girls upheld their reputation is evidenced by the fact that several of the team contemplated remaining in Mormonville.

Homer Reed, an old Colorado College man, was linesman. Homer said the Orange and Black looks better than ever.

Draper made quite a hit by his swimming inability.

Following is a list of men who made their C's: Morris, C. Morgan, R. Morgan, Draper, Wilson, Sinton, Cort, Lee, Christopher, E. Cary, Carey, Graham, Howbert, Morrell, West, Sherry.

Downey, who attended Cutler last year, came in ninety miles to see the game.

Tomorrow is the date selected for the biggest social and athletic event of the season, namely, the Freshman-Sophomore football game. Both teams have worked hard and the coaches say it will be a scientific exhibition. Everyone be present.

Sherry was unable to go into the game on account of sickness. Deac played his usual good game and we have been very fortunate in having two such able men to pilot the team the past season.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

With the fine tennis weather most of the matches in the students' tournament have been played.

In the Women's Tournament—first round, Miss Pearly defeated Miss Parsons; second round, Miss hall defeated Miss Publow, Miss Emery defeated Miss Metcalf.

In the Men's Tournament—first round, Ellingwood defeated Parsons; second round, Gause defeated Ellingwood, Cajori defeated Ditrich; third round, Fowler won from French.

In the Faculty Tournament, but one match has been played. This was between Prof. Smith and Prof. C. W. D. Parsons. The former won.

Tomorrow is a history-making day in the life of Colorado College. The annual Freshman-Sophomore contests each year serve to stimulate a class feeling, a class pride, that is difficult to obtain in any other way. Particularly is this true of the football game. Last year, in a game replete with sensational plays, the class of '10 defeated '09 by the score of 12 to 5. However, one of the mainstays of the '10 team was Quarterback Sherry. Sherry is a C man this year and others have left school. Still more discouraging to '10 is the formidable array of Freshman material, for a large number of husky, willing men have reported each evening for practice. However, don't get the opinion that the class of '11 is doped to win the game. Not by a long way; 1910 has never been known to be beaten until the last whistle blew, and they will not injure this reputation tomorrow. Altogether the affair will be well worth the money, which goes to the Y. M. C. A., according to Glen Hammond, who looks after the $ end of the deal. Come, root, and enjoy yourself. You ought to be interested.

A Freshman stunt: hailing the water car to go down town.

SOCIETIES

APOLLONIAN.

The meeting last Friday was closed for business.

The program for tonight, December 6, is:

Music ..... Hille
Current Events ..... Mitchell
Probable Presidential Candidates..... Schmid
Land Frauds in Oregon..... Wilson
Debate: Resolved, That Roosevelt's attitude toward the railways and great corporations is the cause of the present financial flurry.
Affirmative—C. P. Morgan, Gare.
Negative—G. A. Davis, Griswold.
Critic's Report.

MINERVA.

December 6, 1907:

Music ..... Jennie Hall
Reading ..... Frances Remson
Music ..... Mary Randolph
Music ..... Anna Bispham

Minerva will hold her annual function Thursday evening, December 12, at the Acacia hotel.

December 13:

Prisons ..... Julia Ingersol
Prison Labor ..... Renie Aitken
Prison Reform..... Helen Clarke

Minerva will entertain for her pledges, December 6.

HYPATIA.

Last Friday afternoon, Hypatia entertained Minerva and Contemporary. Mr. Sturgis read Sohrab and Rustum and the Madness of Philip in his usual delightful way. Cake and chocolate were served, after the program.

SOPHOMORES VS. FRESHMEN.

December 7, the Sophomores and Freshmen clash on the football field. The flag-pole rush was called a draw, and much depends on the outcome of this game. The two classes are quite evenly matched and the spirit is running high.

Siddons is manager and Roe captain of the Sophomores. Diese is manager and captain for the Freshmen. Both classes are represented on the Varsity Team, but these men will not be allowed to play. This is the last football game of the season and should be well attended.

Saturday, 2:30 p .m. Admission, 25 cents.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

HARRY W. McOUAT, Local Editor

We are glad to welcome Misses Davis and Effie Miller among us again after their long illness.

Miss Farr took Miss Stephens' place again last Monday and Tuesday.

The Minerva function is to be held at the Acacia Hotel, next Thursday evening, December twelfth.

General information furnished by Mr. Forman in Econ. A.: "A stone quarry is where they cut out stone. Perhaps you never saw one."

Guest at South Hall (During Glee Club practice)—"Is the infirmary right across the street from here?"

Miss May Chuk was guest of her cousin, Miss Margaret Barward, over Thanksgiving.

The Misses Strang entertained their grandmother and aunt, Mrs. and Miss Strang, during the Thanksgiving recess.

A jolly crowd of eight spent Thanksgiving day in the canons, tramping through Bear Creek canon, over the High Drive, and down Cheyenne canon, and taking Thanksgiving dinner at Bruin Inn. Those on the trip were, Misses Lewis, Ella Lewis, Gilland and Riggs and Messrs. Lieb, Dennis, French and Ewing.

Miss Minta Edwards spent Thanksgiving week at her home in Leadville.

The football players report that they were royally entertained while in Salt Lake City. A dance was given in their honor and according to rumor some of our fellows made a hit—for the names of these, see another local.

After the Y. M. C. A. banquet Dean Parsons hastened up to Lennox: "I want to congratulate you on your attempts."

One bright young Senior wondered recently if they kept tan blacking at Murray's.

Siddons, Christopher, and "Deac" West report the time of their lives at Salt Lake City. They fell in love with the town, also the girls.

Professor Cajori spent the end of last week in St. Louis. He went to address a national mathematical society.

Gause means fine net work. Ask any one in the tennis tournament.

French, Lennox and Ewing have originated a farce, entitled "The Man in the Trunk, or Who Bawled Me Out." The audience consists of one, who is incited to bawl out a certain individual, who is concealed in a trunk. Later on the victim is urged to open the trunk.

Professor Smith spoke at the Congregational Church in Manitou, last Sunday.

E. H. (after a hot discussion)—No sir, you kiss a girl because her hair smells good. That's why.

All—Well, you ought to know.

Blackman: "Queer, isn't it, that when a person pierces his eye it makes him cross-eyed?"

Unwary One: "Why, I don't see why that is necessarily true."

Bl.: "You don't? Why, see here. When the eye is pierced the vitreous humour will run out and when the eye is out of humor it is cross, isn't it?"

Math A is waiting with baited breath for the report of the last exam. Some one, we don't know who, has suggested that there is a great lack of "schpeed" in correcting them.

"Arogodio" Jones has joined Bill Lennox's Bible class. Possibly Bill's pool table had something to do with it.

CERCLE FRANCAIS.

There will be an open meeting of the Cercle Francais, Wednesday, December 11, at 8 p. m., in Ticknor Study. The following program will be given:

Les Francais en Amerique.....P. Hills
Chansons Paperlaires Canadiens.....Mlle. Briggs
Conversation Generale, assistee par Mlle. Sahm

All those in the College and Academy interested in this work are invited to attend.

BULLETIN

Friday, December 6.

Faculty meeting at 5 p. m., in Palmer Hall.
Y. M. C. A., 7 p. m., Perkins Hall.
Y. W. C. A., 7 p. m., Ticknor Study
Apollonian Club, 8 p. m., Club House.
Minerva meets in Apollonian Club House, 4:30 p. m.
Pearsons' Society, 8 p. m., Club House.
Contemporary, 5 p. m., Pearsons Club House.
Hypatia, 4:45 p. m., Ticknor Study.
Ciceronian Club, 8 p. m., Perkins Hall.

Saturday, December 7.

Sophomores vs Freshmen football game, 2:30 p. m.

Sunday, December 8.

Prayer meetings:
Senior, 6:30 p. m., Ticknor Study.

Junior, 6:30 p. m., Apollonian Club House.
Sophomore, 6:30 p. m., Pearsons Club House.
Freshmen, 6:30 p. m., Perkins Hall.

Monday, December 9.

Tiger Board, 5 p. m., Library Office.

Tuesday, December 10.

Annual Board, 7:30 p. m., Ticknor Study.
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 7 p. m., 1001 N. Nevada.

Wednesday, December 11.

Student Volunteers, 5 p. m., Ticknor Study.
Student Government Board, 5:30 p. m.
Cercle Francais, 8 p. m., Ticknor Study.

Academy Department

J. KEY BRUNNER, Editor

CUTLER, 6; LA JUNTA, 0.

The game on Thanksgiving day with La Junta High School resulted in a victory for Cutler; the score being 6 to 0. The game was a good exhibition of football, notable for the contrast of the methods used by the two teams. Cutler used almost no trick plays, relying rather upon straight line bucking. LaJunta worked several plays, especially the end run and the forward pass. The playing of both teams would have been much better had the field been in even decent shape. As it was, the sand was a great bother in kicking, while the undulating surface of the field was a great hindrance at nearly every stage of the game.

La Junta started the game by kicking off to Cutler. Graham received the ball, returning it 30 yards. Failing to make the gain, Sarver punted. LaJunta lost the ball on a fumble, Coffman got it and ran 35 yards to a touchdown. Graham kicked the goal. Cutler then kicked to LaJunta and for the rest of the half, the ball was worked up and down the field, mostly by kicking. LaJunta, all the while, did some remarkable fumbling.

Cutler started the second half by kicking to LaJunta. But as the ball went over the goal line they kicked out from the 25-yard line. Deesz got the ball and returned it to the 40-yard line, where the ball was lost on downs. LaJunta then kicked, the ball coming to Hoover, but it dropped through his arms and LaJunta recovered it. By working two forward passes and an end run they brought the ball to our 5-yard line, only to lose it on a fumble. Graham kicked it out of danger. They again worked the ball up to our 8-yard line but again they lost it on a fumble. By a series of successful punts and fortunate recoveries, Cutler was in good position to try a drop kick, but the attempt was unsuccessful principally because of the sandy field. The game ended with the ball in our possession close to LaJunta's goal.

Graham, at right end, was easily the star of the game, although Thostessen, Holden and Taylor played well. Mention should be made of the fact that the coach of the LaJunta team persisted in that none too honorable practice of coaching from the side lines, while the referee, Black, displayed remarkable ignorance or something worse in many of his decisions.

After the game, our team was very well treated, LaJunta showing excellent spirit in this respect.

HESPERIAN.

Last Friday the fellows went up to Cascade and spent the night. The program was long and part of it good. Haven's Story was especially good. But the Cave stories were away below what they should have been. What remained of the night, after the program was concluded, was spent in a Parliamentary Drill, which was highly injurious to the furniture. The meeting tonight will be held in Cutler as usual. The program is:
Current Events .....Woods

Mr. Pratt's Tonsorial Parlor, formerly at Plaza Hotel, now at **The New Acacia Hotel,** solicits your patronage. Special rate given to College boys. Drop in and see me.

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Speech, "The Political Situation"....K. Brunner
Debate: Resolved, That Capital Punishment in Colorado Should Be Abolished—
Affirmative .....H. Brunner, Folsom
Negative .....McFarlane, Havens

PHILO.

The meeting last Friday was held at the home of Miss Hobson. The society was favored by a visit from Mr. Pastorius and Mr. Ady.

The Philo play is well under way and the society expects to give it before the holidays.

The program for December 5 is:
Current Events .....Miss Ormes
Original Story ..... Miss Hobson
Short Story .....Miss Koon
Critic's Reort.....Miss Taylor

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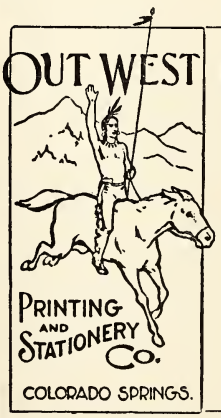

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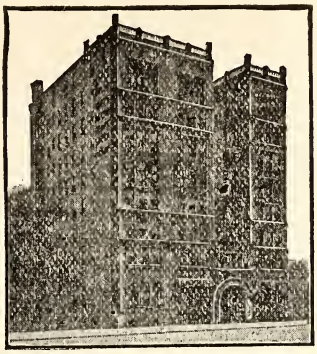

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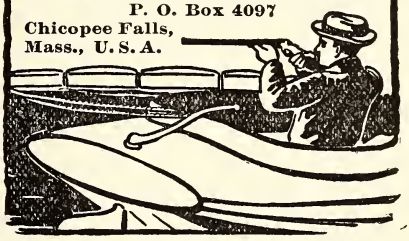

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Volume X
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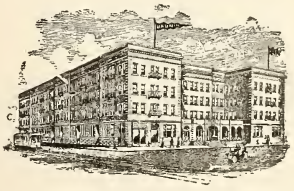

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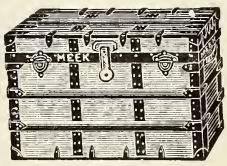

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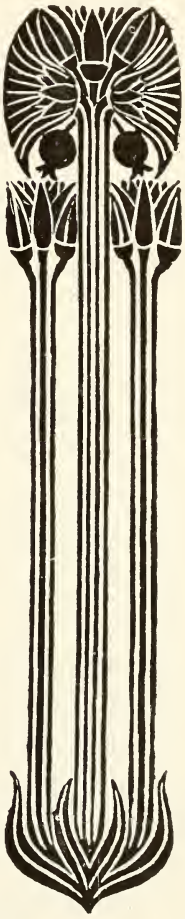

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The Tiger

"THE TIGER GIVES ALL THE COLLEGE NEWS"

VOL. X COLORADO SPRINGS, DECEMBER 13, 1907 NUMBER 13

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

DONALD C. McCREERY, Editor

The Past Season

By Alva Henderson.

In the history of Colorado football there have been few seasons to equal that which has just closed. The season of 1907 has been marked by a more advanced style of football, a greater interest in the game, and a better feeling among the contesting teams and rival colleges than has characterized many seasons of recent date. In common with the rest of the country, Colorado has set its approval upon the reformed game.

For the first time in four years, the championship has been clearly decided. The honors this year go to the Colorado School of Mines by virtue of its clean-cut victories over each of its four Colorado rivals. Colorado College ranks second, with the University of Colorado third, Denver Unievrsity fourth, and the Colorado Agricultural College fifth. For the Rocky Mountain title, the School of Mines and the University of Utah are tied on the percentage basis, although the Golden eleven, on the season's performances, has the better claim. Colorado College and the University of Colorado are tied for third place.

Develop New Game.

Colorado coaches have realized this year the possibilities of the new rules to as great an extent as those of other sections of the country, and the result has been that college football has been of the open order, spectacular, diversified and thrilling to the spectator. Each of the teams has had at least one kicker of more than usual ability and this has aided in the production of a high-class article of football.

Both the University of Colorado and the School of Mines surpassed Colorado College in handling and in breaking up the forward pass. It is due to this, as much as to any single factor, that the Tigers were unable to win the highest honors in the Rocky Mountain region.

Colorado College this fall had some of the best material in years. From this material was produced by one of the best coaches in the entire West, a well-balanced, strong and effective football machine. Throughout the season, it was kept in good physical condition, suffering less from injuries than any of its rivals. With the exception of one or two times, the team was animated by the real Tiger spirit, and it was backed up by the student body.

Miners Consistent.

The Miners played the most consistent and best ball throughout the season. Colorado College went through a gradual preparation to which the schedule was well adapted, but took an unexpected slump in the Golden game. Boulder lacked stamina and was more erratic than either of the other teams. Utah fared well at home, but ill abroad. Denver worked, as usual, under handicaps. The Aggies did not have the material for a first-class team.

Taken as a whole, the season was productive of a few surprises. The early season games brought the usual results, Boulder won easily from Denver; and the Tigers from the Aggies and later from Denver after a somewhat scary second half. Golden swamped Wyoming, but the Aggies came back strong against the state team. Denver's western trip

resulted disastrously in defeats at the hands of Utah and St. Vincent's. The Miners also received their only defeat in Salt Lake City. Incidentally, this game, with the childish attempt of the Mormons at postponement and the Miners' howl at their treatment by the afficials, was the one incident that marred a season otherwise clean.

To the credit of the University of Colorado and of inter-mountain football, the Boulder lads fought gamely and in many respects outplayed one of the strongest teams in the Missouri river valley when they were defeated by Nebraska. Denver, in its game at Lincoln was submerged.

Three-Cornered Fight.

The October skirmishes served only to narrow the race to a three-cornered fight. Colorado saw its first big game on November 9 when Colorado College and the University of Colorado met in a memorable battle that will stand as one of the best and most exciting ever fought on Washburn field. The Tigers outplayed the men from Boulder, and with two brilliant strokes, Morrell's beautiful 45-yard place kick and Sherry's 85-yard run, won the victory. But these were not the only features of that game; three times the superior fighting ability of the Tigers asserted itself when the teams were struggling within the College five-yard line. It was not luck that lost the game for Boulder, but the greater nerve and steadiness of the Tigers at critical moments.

A week later, at Denver, the Tigers had their chance to win the state championship, and failed. Against the Miners, the team took an inexplicable slump after the first ten minutes of play, and proved weakest where it had demonstrated that its greatest strength lay. As the two teams performed during the 70 minutes of play that afternoon, the better team won, but it was not a lack of football ability that lost the game for the Colorado College team. The same day, the State University triumphed in a remarkable uphill battle over the Utah forces, through sheer determination to win against big odds. The Tigers had the same chance.

Thanksgiving Battles.

Thanksgiving day brought the season to a fitting close with two battles between mighty warriors. Colorado College, on foreign soil fought a game that should have brought victory over Utah. It was a sensational, well-played, bitterly-contested struggle that finally went to the Mormons when Ferguson, with five minutes to play, galloped on to the field and turned the tide of victory with a beautiful drop kick. The Tigers played a keen, resourceful game, making better use of the forward pass than in any previous game. They took their defeat in the manner of true sportsmen.

Before the biggest crowd of the season, the Miners and the State eleven fought desperately in a game that was a climax to a season of spectacular battles. The score of 5 to 4 tells the story of a close, hard game, and speaks of Nordenholt's touchdown and Stirrett's place kick, but it only hints of the many shattered chances of scoring, of Boulder's stone wall on its one-yard line, and of the still more wonderful and titanic work of the Golden eleven, when in the closing minutes of play the Boulder men had only three yards to go to victory. Ellsworth's Miners won the game, and the championship by the one thing that is most essential to a championship team—the ability to do its best and most effective work at the critical time.

In the morning, Denver shoved the Aggies into the last place, winning the game through a fake Princeton forward pass, one of the most successful of Koehler's repertoire.

All-Colorado Eleven.

The season produced many stars of the first magnitude. All of the men on the all-Colorado team, and many of those on the second eleven would shine in faster company. They are men who could win their letters on some of the big teams of the east or middle west. Following are the selections for the first and second teams:

First Team.

Knowles, Mines	End
Skinner, Mines	End
Morrell, Colorado College	Tackle
Hynes, Mines	Tackle
Draper, Colorado College	Guard
Barr, University of Colorado	Guard
Farnsworth, University of Colorado	Center
Sterrett, University of Colorado	Quarter
Nordenholt, Mines	Half
Hartman, Mines	Half
Morris, Colorado College (c.)	Full

Second Team.

Morrison, University of Colorado	End
Brusse, Denver	End
Cary, Colorado College	Tackle
Leiber, Denver	Tackle
Howbert, Colorado College	Guard
Evans, Mines	Guard
Morgan, Colorado College	Center
Brooks, Mines	Quarter

Wiley, Denver .....Half
Reid, University of Colorado.....Half
Cheeley, Agricultural College.....Full

Four of these men, Draper, Barr, Skinner and Knowles, are all-Colorado men without dispute. Morrell is also easily entitled to a place; he is one of the most valuable men on any team. His place kicking ability which registered six scores from between the 40 and 48 yard lines is phenomenal. He played a good, but not brilliant tackle.

Both Fullbacks Stars.

Both Morris and Nordenholt are all-Colorado material. Captain Morris is a hard, daring and able player, and a thorough sportsman. Nordenholt in playing ability is the equal of Morris, but he is not as sure a ground gainer. He could play the halfback position equally as well as fullback, and there is a dearth of exceptionally classy halfbacks. Hartman has the call on the others, and after him Wiley, C. Carey, Blatherwick and R. Morgan are on a par.

At quarter, the fight is between Stirrett and Brooks, and the Boulder lad is given the place because of his all-around ability, so well exhibited in the Tiger game. Hynes gets the vacant tackle position, although Cary was not outplayed and gives him a hard fight. Howbert was not far below Barr as a guard.

At center is the closest fight. Farnsworth is given the position only because he covered more ground than Morgan. The Tiger proved superior to Farnsworth at the center position, and had he not been surpassed in punting by Knowles, and would give him a position on the all-star team. It is a toss-up, and there would be no room for a quarrel should the coin flip with the other side up.

Financially, the season was a success throughout the region, the crowds exceeding those of other seasons by large numbers. and proving that the game of football is constantly increasing in popularity throughout the Rocky Mountain region.

ATHELETIC BOARD MEETING.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directoors of the Athletic Association, the football "C" was awarded to the following men: Morris, R. Morgan, C. Carey, Sherry, West, Wilson, Sinton, Cort, G. Cary, Morrell, Christopher, Lee, E. Draper, Howbert, C. Morgan; also to Manager McCreery.

G. W .Smith '08 was elected manager of the baseball team.

INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL RECORDS OF 1907.

School of Mines.

77	Wyoming	0
10	Utah	16
35	Aggies	0
33	Denver	0
15	Colorado College	0
5	University of Colorado	4
175	Totals	20

Colorado College.

20	Denver	4
20	Aggies	4
10	Colorado University	0
0	Mines	15
10	Utah	13
60	Totals	36

University of Colorado.

29	Denver	4
17	Aggies	13
0	Nebraska	22
0	Colorado College	10
24	Utah	10
4	Mines	5
74	Totals	64

Utah.

16	Mines	10
24	Denver	4
10	Utah Aggies	0
10	Colorado University	24
5	St. Vincent's	11
13	Colorado College	10
78	Totals	59

Denver University.

4	Colorado University	29
4	Colorado College	20
4	Utah	24
0	St. Vincent's	10
0	Miners	33
0	Nebraska	63
5	Aggies	0
17	Totals	179

Colorado Agricultural College.

0	Miners	35
4	Colorado College	20
13	Colorado University	17
0	Denver	5
17	Totals	77

The 1907 Team

John R. Richards.

One more season has come and gone, and while no championship was won, a good team was developed and some more football experience acquired. The mistakes of a year ago were not repeated this year and the only condition that prevented a championship, to my mind, was the schedule. A team cannot go at top sped twice in seven days, and this was necessary for C. C. to win from the Mines.

CAPTAIN "TUB" MORRIS, *Full Back*

The Utah game was lost, but the accounts of that game render it of little value in reckoning the season's results. A ball rolled over the goal line and being secured by Utah was called a touchdown. The rules specifically cover this point. Utah is not to be criticised, but the work of Mr. Colton as an official was such as to keep him off all fields in the future, at least when C. C .is to play.

THE ALL-COLORADO TEAM.

Before going to the matter of the individual candidates an all-state team will be named based upon the ability of the individuals to play football and not upon notoriety or the desire to represent and thereby appease all colleges.

Center—C. Morgan, Colorado College.

He has outplayed every center in the state every time he has had the opportunity.

Right Guard—Barr, University of Colorado.

He is conscientious at all times and goes to his limit all the time. He is not as good an open field tackler as Draper and does not get down the field as well.

Left Guard—Draper, Colorado College.

He has demonstrated in every game that he outclasses the other guards of the state. His open field work, getting down under kicks and ability to get out in the interference has been unequaled in Colorado this year. His spirit and steam make him an ideal man for captain in '08.

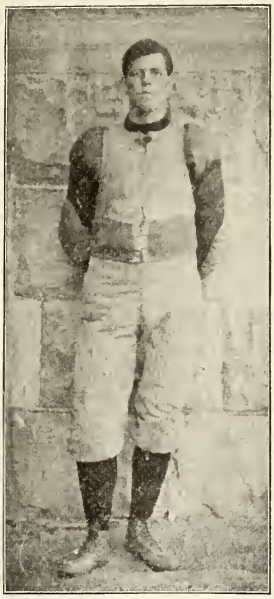
Right Tackle—Gilbert Cary, Colorado College.

He has outplayed every tackle in Colorado this fall. He is speedier than any other candidate mentioned for state honors, and the way in which he has moved around the field has been of great service to his team. He forced passes so quickly on his side that not a long gain from a forward pass has been made on his side of the line. He is a good punter as well

L. Tackle—Hynes, Colorado School of Mines.

I belive he is a better man at all departments of the game, except kicking, than Morrell. Morrell could have made a great tackle and I believe he will be one in another year—but in

"FAT" MORGAN, *Center*



F. E. DRAPER, *Left Guard*

his critical game this year he was disconcerted by tactics used just for that purpose. He was at his first year of college football and showed his nerve and class in his unequalled record as a kicker and I would hate to see him on any other than a Colorado College team. Morrell did not break up forward passes as quickly as he should have done, and could not get out in the open as did Cary or Hynes.

Rt. End—Knowles, Colorado School of Mines.

His speed and kicking, his ability to get forward passes, made him without a peer at this position.

Left End—Morrison, University of Colorado.

In putting Morrison on the team ,I am judging by his game here. He played a great game of end. His size and speed make him formidable in carrying the ball, as well as on defense. He handled forward passes well and in a bruising contest seems to me to be better than any other end in the state for this place.

Qt. Back—Brooks, Colorado School of Mines.

His judgment in calling plays and in getting work out of his team makes him the first quarter of the year. No other man could have won with the Mines team this year. His passing for forward passes is as good as any other quarter's.

Rt. Half—Skinner, Colorado School of Mines.

Skinner played in the back field as much as at end and can be classed as a back just as consistently as an end. He is a better back than end. In fact, he is not a great end. He is not hard to put out of a play and is too short for the best work on forward passes. He is a great little man in the back field—especially under kicks. He far outclasses Hartman as a back and is just twice as hard to stop. Hartman has not been able to make gains against a team that was good defensively.

Left Half—Carey, Colorado College.

There are not a great many slashing halves in the state this year. It is a toss-up as to three or four for this place. R. Morgan knows more football than all the others put together but just hasn't the vitality to stand a hard season. He looked to me like the best back in Colorado all along until the Mines game, and I doubt if he were well that day. He was knocked unconscious in the Boulder game and I don't think he ever came back to his old

G. CARY, *Right Tackle*

game. Carey is big and has speed and is good defensively.

Full Back—Newton Morris, Colorado College.

If you can recognize him under that name. The other candidate is Nordenholdt. But Morris is chosen for these reasons: He is far

superior in hitting the line; in helping a runner and on defense. Nordenholdt is better in an open field. Morris has gained more ground and made a better record than Nordenholdt. Furthermore, he plays a cleaner and more sportsmanlike game.

This all-state team has been put in here simply to give the local players an expert opinion. This team would run all over any other team picked in the state.

C. CAREY, ***Left Half***

Of our players not mentioned in this discussion, **Sherry** and **West,** call for attention. Both are new quarters and have made fine records. West was the best man under kicks in the state and put lots of steam into his team. Sherry is the best man in a broken field in the state. With another year at quarter, he will be a slasher. **Howbert,** has played a great game of guard all the year and has done all the passing for the team. He has never been outplayed and it is certain that not another guard excepting Draper has gotten around the field better. He has recovered fumbles all over the field the whole season. **Cort** and **Sinton** have not played what is in them this year. Sinton should be the best in the business, with his height and ability at passes. Cort has never been vigorous, but somehow he is hard to beat. Sinton would be a state end, if he'd go at it harder and slash into it. Cort does all his with his head and he does it pretty well. **Christopher** is a good man and I believe he could have beaten out any other man in the state for a half or end position had he been put at them early in the season. **Lee** played a good game of end and showed himself able to hold his own in any company. **Draper** (2nd) improved all the year and should be a great line-man next year. **Steele** is a comer and should get at it early next year. **Graham** is a good man and

SHERRY, ***Quarter Back***

capable of much development. **Wilson** was a good half back and with another year will be about as good as there is going in this state. He has a dash and a bully defense.

The policy of the athletic directors should

be a little more liberal next year. The material to return and to enter, should warrant games with Kansas and Nebraska and the details should be looked after better. A good training table and trainer and the things needed in early season should be better taken care of. McCreery is a good manager and no criticism is intended, but the policy of the College must broaden.

A man to be at the College all the time is necessary. He could keep his eye on the men and hold them together and see that they keep up in their work as well. It would pay both ways.

FOR BETTER CONTROL.

The present system of guarantee of the amateur

"DEAC." WEST, *Quarter Back*

standing of the athletic teams of the Rocky Mountain region is partial and inadequate. Since the season of 1904, when the State University withdrew from the league in order to meet teams which she considered strong enough to be worthy her attention, there has been no athletic league for this region. The agreements on questions concerning the eligibility of players have been embodied in the contracts made out for each game. The points usually mentioned are, that

HOWBERT, *Right Guard*

every player shall be a *bona fide* student in good standing in the institution which he represents, and shall conform to the "one-year" and four-year" rules.

This system is partial because it does not embrace all the competing institutions in this Rocky Mountain region. The University of Utah is a contestant for the championship of this region. As such she should bind herself to the eligibility rules under which the Colorado schools play. Contracts with Utah contain no stipulations concerning the eligibility of contestants. Consequently Utah can, and apparently does, play men who would not be eligible for Colorado teams. Such a condition both gives Utah a big handicap and increases the pressure on the Colorado teams to play ineligible men. If Utah wants to compete for the Rocky Mountain championship,

R. MORGAN, *Right Half*

she should be required at least to adopt our rules.

The present system is not only partial, but it is also compeltely inadequtae. The only assurance which we have that our teams are "clean" is the word of the manager and the head of the athletic board or the college department. Assuming that this word is honest, still the knowledge of these men concerning the amateur standing of the players is often incomplete because of the efforts of enthusiastic alumni or partisans of the school. Also there is no governing board to punish infringement of the rules. Consequently, the athletic teams of Colorado have in the last few years, contained men who were really not eligible to compete. All the teams have been guilty and our own is no exception.

This condition of affairs will not go on indefinitely and if the students do not take steps to remedy it, the faculties will. Football developes, in the individual, physical ruggedness and aggressiveness, courage and persistence; in the college, the spirit of loyalty and unity. It is a shame that the greed of winning should be allowed to neutralize the benefits coming from the fair, sportsmanlike playing of this great game. Why can't the colleges of this Rocky Mountain region get together and adopt a uniform system of rules and an adequate method of control which will insure fair, clean athletic contests?

W. G. Lennox.

To the Editor of the Tiger.

It is a pleasure for me to write a few words concerning the management of the past football season. For years our athletic management has lacked the elements of care and conservatism; always in debt; always having to raise money; never knowing what obligations were outstanding against the association, whether the money spent was well spent, nor where the association stood financially.

The situation has from year to year improved but neither the efforts of former managers nor of the athletic board have produced conservative, business-like management nor adequate care

SINTON, *Right End*

in spending and accounting for funds and money of the Association.

At the beginning of the present season the Association was nearly $700 in debt and all the athletic fees collected for the present term had to be used in clearing up this indebtedness. The season has closed with all bills paid, with money in the bank, and with nearly $500 worth of permanent improvements built and paid for during the season.

An excellent schedule was arranged. The team was given a chance to develop for the more important games. The dates of games were so arranged and such excellent contracts were entered into with the other teams as to give the Association a chance to make money. It is a matter of regret that more games could not have been arranged in the earlier part of the season but this was no fault of the management.

During the past season the team has been better fitted out, has been better cared for, and its needs have been better supplied than in any previous year in the history of the Association. Only what has been actually needed has been bought and thanks to the installation of lockers what has been bought has been properly used and carefully preserved. When on trips out of town expenses have been carefully kept down, yet the team has been served with the best and none of its interests sacrificed.

GILL MORRELL, *Left Tackle*

CORT, *Left End*

Due to the personal efforts of Mr. Donald McCreery a new stand has been built, the old stands moved to a better position and a set of permanent lockers has been built at the gymnasium. The initial cost of the lockers has probably been more than saved in supplies in one season alone and the successful outcome of the season leaves no doubt as to the wisdom and good judgment exercised in these matters.

I wish to especially commend the management in its care in the expenditure of money. The manager now at all times knows exactly what supplies he has purchased, just what obligations he has incurred and just what money has been spent for. Reports of games and out of town trips made by the management to the Athletic Board have been accompanied by proper vouchers and show just

how much money has been received and how much money has been spent and for what it has been spent. The Athletic Board now knows or can at any time readily ascertain just where it stands financially.

CHRISTOPHER, *Tackle*

I wish to call attention to the amounts of money handled at some of the games. This has been so considerable in amount that its care is no small matter, and the management is deserving of no little credit for so successfully handling and accounting for it all.

We have closed a season successful from a financial standpoint beyond any other in our athletic history. But our system is still far from perfect. With no disparagement to the management of the past season by giving the highest credit to its success, in another article in your paper I intend to set forth my personal views as to the proper policy for management in the future.

HILDRETH FROST, '01,
President of the Athletic Board.

AFTER DOPE.

The Freshmen put up a good fight for the 1911 rag last Saturday afternoon. They own one-third of it now. Next spring they will try to own it all. That's the way with freshmen —and sophomores, too.

Freshmen, 5; Sophomores, 0. That much for the game. Of course the Freshmen did some lively prancing and unearthly whooping; and more than one Senior hat went into the air and came down and got stepped on. "That's what you get," the Sophs. were told. But they knew all that. They were there when it happened. And they're still there, if anyone should ask you.

I am sorry that I have no exact data of the game: no diagram, no record of yards gained and yards lost, of who kicked and who ran, etc. I know that the halves were just about long enough for the work in hand, and that the officials did their duty well. As for the players, some were and some were not, some were fat and some were not, some were short, and some

WILSON, *Half Back*

not, some were sore the next day and some were dead. Of course, "dead" is used figuratively.

Since I have no cut-and-dried facts to offer, I will quote a few lines of poesy that I heard

LEE, *End*

a limp warrior muttering in the dressing room as he wielded his towel after a Christian science bath.

Freshman-Soph'more football game:
Upperclassmen won the day,
Underclassmen made the hay,
Money went to the Wyme C. A.
Correct!

Freshman-Soph'more football game:
Millions came to see the race,
See the mighty warriors face;
Bleachers full—full of space.
Correct!

Freshman-Soph'more football game:
Played on Washburn just the same,
Not for money, just for fame;
Then the blame' stuff never came
Correct!

Freshman-Soph'more football game:
Warriors fat and warriors lean,
Warriors sweet and warriors mean,
Warriors dirty-but no water.
Correct!

That last verse isn't nearly such good poetry as the preceding bits. But I have no right to change it; it is true enough, and a true poet hates to have his bantlings marred by meddling compilers. I guess this is all. But I might just add, Correct!

G. W. S., '10.

The Line-Up.

Freshmen.		Sophomores.
Manley	l. e.	Jardine
Black	l. t.	Conklin, Roe
Hand, Hamilton	l. g.	Shaw
Steele	c.	Draper, Heizer
Shapcott	r. g.	Draper, Dietrich

GRAHAM, *End*

Haight .....r. t..... Gipe
Van Stone .....r. e..... Reeks
Fowler .....q. b.....Jones, Putman
Deesz .....l.. h.....L. Claire
Hoover .....r. h..... Siddons

COACH RICHARDS

Whipple .....f. b..... Hyder
Umpire—Morris.
Referee—Draper.
Headlinesman—Morgan.

THE COACHES.

A review of the past season could not possibly be complete without mention of the man who made the team what it was. To John R. Richards belongs the greatest credit. To him the team owes its knowledge of the game. This is the third year that the "Tigers" have been under his able instructions. There is no man in the West who knows more about the game than he. Under his care the Tigers in the last three years have been a very important factor on the gridiron. True the team has not won every game, but no team has shown itself to be superior in knowledge of the game. Other causes have entered in, over some of which we had no control. Our losses cannot be attributed to poor coaching. That Mr. Richards is one of the best coaches in the West is unquestioned. His phenomenal record with the High School "Terrors" during the last three years emphatically bears out this statement. Our one hope is that he will be with us again next year.

We are also deeply indebted to Trainer Gilkey for the training of the team during the season just closed. He kept the team in first class condition throughout the season. He also did good work in coaching the second. Without a second team well trained there could be no regulars worthy of the name.

To "Chilly" Frost, and "Bill" Lennox we are also indebted, for the time and energy which they so cheerfully spent in coaching the second team.

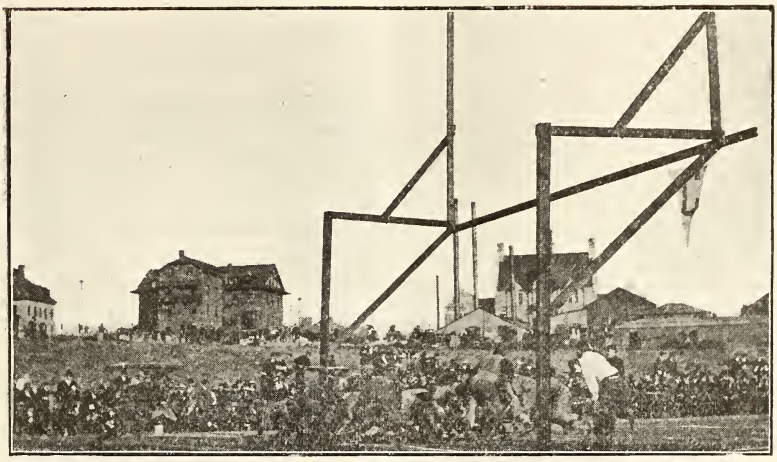
N. C. Morris,
Captain, '07.

TO ELECT MEMBER OF ATHLETIC BOARD.

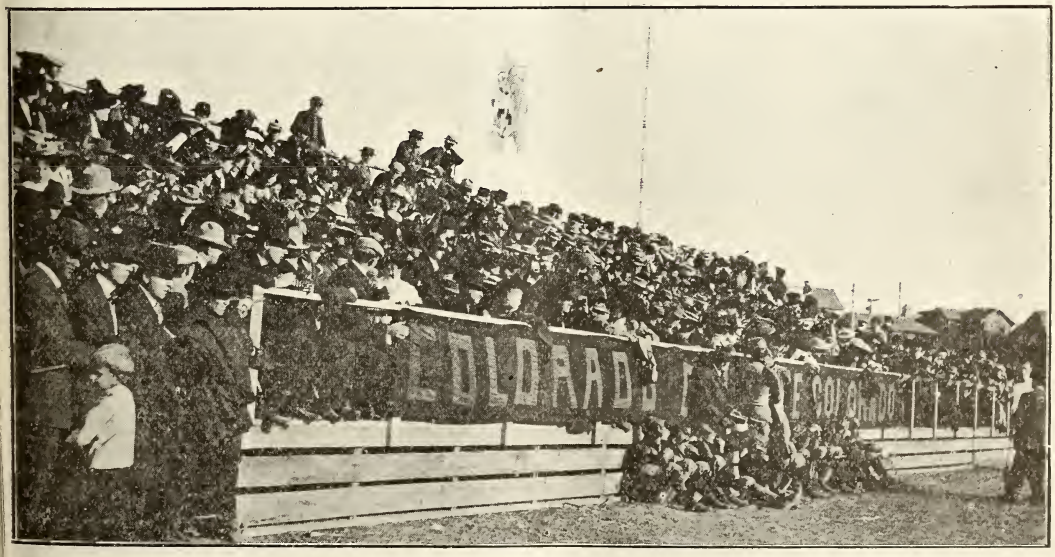
In accordance with the constitution the board of directors of the Athletic Association has called a meeting of the student body, to be held after chapel, Friday, December 13, to elect an alumni member of the board to take the place of Harry Fisher, who has resigned on account of his leaving Colorado Springs.

MANAGER McCREERY

In the last ten years the football championship of the state has been held three times by each of the following schools: State University, Schoo lof Mines, and Colorado College The championship of 1905 was left in doubt, with the claims of the three schools for that honor about equal.



COLORADO COLLEGE STOPS BOULDER ON ONE YARD LINE



THE NEW GRAND STAND BEFORE THE BOULDER GAME

The Tiger

The Weekly Publication of the Students of Colorado College

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EDITORIAL

The Season's Achievements

IN LOOKING back over the football season of 1907, certain phases of its story stand out prominently as worthy of comment. One of the most important of these is the fact that every game has been played in a most sportsmanly spirit. Win or lose, the high standards of fair play and good faith have always been maintained by our team. The absence, throughout the season, of "dirty" play and wrangling with officials or members of an opposing team was most gratifying. Football will never be what it ought to be till this element is entirely eliminated and the progress in that direction is a most important item in the season's achievements.

Another advance has been in the most courteous treatment of opposing teams by the College in the grand-stands. This is a most important phase of the football question. We must not let the fact that we compare favorably in this respect with the other institutions in the region, blind us to possible and necessary improvement in this regard. In the Mines game, for instance, our team taught us a lesson in sportsmanship. After their stubborn fight and the defeat that meant such keen disappointment for the members of a team that had well founded hopes of winning the championship, those men got together on the field and with what breath they had left gave a cheer for the victorious Miners. Such a spirit of generous good feeling toward a victorious opponent is as much to be proud of as victory would have been. Our rooters in the grandstands would cheer with more spirit and effect for our own teams if they would be a little more willing to cheer the opposing team at appropriate times.

To sum up the season,—every game was hard fought, clean and fair. The College has given the team the enthusiastic support it so well deserved. Our team was victorious against every team in the state except one and we would not exchange our record of clean sportsmanship for a championship banner if we could.

The Second Team

VERY few people seem to appreciate the worth of the Second Football Team. While the students were cheering for "The team! The team! The team!" and the newspapers were heralding the feats of the Varsity men, the "Scrubs" were grinding along night after night in practice with hardly a word of credit or commendation. In fact it was more common to hear a bystander say at practice, "Why look at so and so on the second team. He'll never make the Varsity. He can't play as good football as I could. Why don't he quit?" Perhaps he didn't make the Varsity team and most probably he never expected to, but he was doing more for his college than you think.

Our Varsity team this year was strong and did credit to the college. It was made up of good men and had good coaching, but had it not been for the faithful "Scrub" team to practice against, our impenatrable line and strong offense would never have stood the tests they did.

All the students have loyally supported the

Varsity team during the season, and well they might, but many of our loyal supporters do not even know there was a second team which worked as hard for the College as the Varsity, and worked without encouragement. The only honor which its members will ever receive is to be numbered among the "also rans."

The second team was absolutely necessary to the success of the first team, and no small credit is due the men who silently and uncomplainingly played their part in our football victories. Such is true loyalty.

Our Contributors

WE CANNOT present this issue to the public without acknowledging our indebtedness to those who have so generously contributed of their time and talent toward the success of this number. The writers have treated their respective subjects most ably, and we feel assured that their efforts will be very much appreciated by our readers.

To the Editor of the Tiger:

In this athletic number of your paper I wish to present for consideration certain matters relating to the future policy in the management of Colorado College athletics. In another article I have commended the management for its success in the past football season; but no system is so good as to be incapable of improvement. In this article I shall point out some of the defects of the present **system** and advocate the adoption of a **system** of graduate management for the future.

Under our present system some undergraduate is each year elected manager. In the midst of his other college activities he takes up the work of purchasing supplies, making contracts, handling money and otherwise attending to matters in which he has had little or no experience. His college work is sure to suffer from the amount of time he must give up to managing his team if he is to do his work as manager properly. The amount of work which a manager must do has increased from year to year until at the present time there can be no doubt that it is too great to expect any undergraduate to handle. In particular, the responsibility of handling large sums of money should not be put upon an undergraduate An athletic manager has little or no pleasure attached to his work, he shares but little in the honors which his team may win; on the other hand, he is compelled to bear the brunt of all sorts of attacks just or unjust and must do an immense amount of tedious and unpleasant routine work. His expense of living is increased beyond what he can charge in his personal expense account. Above all, his work is work that should be paid for, not given gratis.

At the end of his season's work an undergraduate manager has made his mistakes and has gained his experience. He has learned how and where he can save expense, what his team really needs and how he can serve its interest best. All to what end? Another man is elected manager to learn over again the lessons of his predecessor. With experience a graduate manager could not only serve his team to better purpose but could each year save more than enough to pay for his services.

In most colleges, as in our own, the final responsibility for management of athletics is vested in an athletic board. On such a board it is well that final responsibility should rest; but give their time as freely as its members may, such a body can only act in an advisory capacity. The management must be focused in one head if a consistent, permanent, and business-like policy is to be secured. Under such a system a manager can act far more freely than at present, in his hands alone can be placed the management of athletics; to the board need be left only their proper duties, those of supervision.

Throughout the colleges of the East and Middle West such a system has been adopted and found to work well. Student management is not done away with but is turned to its proper channels. The undergraduate manager is the man in direct charge of the team. With his assistants he looks after the team itself, the needs of the men at practice, in the games and on trips. His is the personal care of the field, the men, the gymnasium. To the graduate manager should be given the entire charge of schedules, contracts, purchases and the handling of money, and such a graduate manager should be adequately paid for his services.

The time has now come when we should take this step, the athletic association is upon its feet and is able to do it. The policy outlined is necessarily bound to come. To my mind, no more advantageous time could be found to inaugurate such a system than the present. HILDRETH FROST, '01.

HIS POINT OF VIEW.

"Hey you! Sammy take these hosses. Tell Samanthy we've arrove. Tell yer ma to put the turkey thet's left over, on the stove. Derned ef I aint go'n to send you back ter school this comin' fall. Yes, by jinks! I want my Sammy playin' that 'ere game, football.

"We haint more'n jest got landed inter town on yistiday when we seen a bunch uv fellers fill a rig an' drive away. They wuz dressed so dem pecooler thet we follered quite a ways till they struck a big corral, an' we got out an' tied the bays. The corral wuz filled with peepul settin' there in rows uv seats, an' we figgered thet we'd jine 'em—(cost us most a load uv beets).

"Some dern fool hed druv around there spillin' whitewash all along—streakin' up about two acres—looked ter me like thet wuz wrong. A little feller blowed a whistle an' some more we hedn't saw come a runnin' in the pasture. Now then listen to your paw.

"I hed noticed in the middle,—plumb exactly on the line,—some pecooler kind uv melon growin' there without a vine. Seemed ter me the thing wuz rotten layin' there in all thet sun, an' I thunk when someone grabbed it it'd smash an' make some fun. Now the fellers we hed follered scattered all acrost the yard. Some wuz tall an' lean, an' hungry; some wuz short, an' fat ez lard. Then a feller kicked the melon but it didn't smash at all an' old Hirum whispered ter me, 'taint no melon, it's a ball.'

"Then thet bunch uv men an' wimmin started in ter hoot an' yell. They wuz yellin' fer the kicker an' he kicked ez hard ez—well, it went clean ter the furrow where the whitewash started in an' I'll bet the kid thet ketched it couldn't do the trick agin. But he run up till a feller, in a black an yeller shirt, kind uv put the hobbles on him. Lord! he rubbed him in the dirt. Then the two gangs faced each other like Merinos 'crost a fence, with one feller countin' numbers like he didn't hev no sense.

"Well I can't begin ter tell yer all the things them fellers done. First they'd pile up like a haystack, then some little feller'd run. An' he'd git dern near the stackers thet wuz planted at each end, when some feller'd climb his saddle an' he'd fall an' roll an' bend.

"Once a feller come a runnin': he wuz short—about so high—an' a tall an' hungry feller made a grab ez he went by. Caught the young one by the bridle an' flopped him over on his head till he thunk a thresher'd hit him an' I thunk thet he wuz dead. Well it put him out uv biznus but it didn't kill him quite an' they took him ter a dug-out where a doctor put him right.

"Ev'ry now an' then the fellers thet wuz back behind the rest crouched around there like Ki-yotees, an' the one thet kicked the best hed somebody sling the ball out, while the other fellers pawed, an' he'd kick the thing sky-waddlin'—hed a leg on him like old Maud.

"When they'd played a half a hour they took some time ter eat their lunch, an' the fellers thet wuz yellin' left their seets—the whole dern bunch—an' they hed a grand perceshun thet they called the 'Snakentine.' Looked ter me like locoed hosses, but I guess they liked it fine.

"When the foreman blowed his whistle they all started in agin, an' they played like gangs uv devils if old hell wuz cavin' in. Wounded 'bout a dozen fellers who they hed ter carry out, an' they all, when it wuz finished, walked ez if they hed the gout. An' the black an' yeller fellers thet I spoke about before got their chores done up the biggest, an' it made the others sore.

"The gang carried all the players on their shoulders ter the barn. Guess thet school's the place fer Sammy, but you bet he's got ter l'arn to wear harness like them fellers, an' ter kick thet doggone ball till the fellers up agin him wish they wuzn't there at all." A. T. F.

C. C. FOOTBALL HISTORY, IN FIGURES

The following table gives in figures the history of football in Colorado College.

	Scores								Games	
	C. C.	U. of C.	C. C.	S. S. M.	C. C.	D. U.	C. C.	C. A. C.	C. C.	Others
1895	10	38	0	40	4	0	....	....	1	2
1896	0	50	2	18	18	0	....	....	1	2
1897	0	8	0	30	....	....	....	....	0	2
1898	22	0	2	6	65	0	....	....	2	1
1899	17	5	17	0	....	....	....	....	2	0
1900	21	0	39	0	....	....	53	0	3	0
1901	2	11	12	5	....	....	....	....	1	1
1902	6	12	0	17	6	0	29	6	2	2
1903	6	31	5	16	6	0	5	8	1	3
1904	0	23	4	4	8	14	4	0	1	2
1905	....	....	0	0	10	0	33	0	2	0
1906	6	0	4	4	6	7	0	4	1	2
1907	10	0	0	15	20	4	20	4	3	1
Games	5	7	*3	7	7	2	5	2	†20	18

* Tied 3 † Tied 3

Games with schools outside the state have resulted as follows:

1897... C. C. 5, Ottowa 4.
1900... C. C. 5, Washburn 29.
1904... C. C. 0, U. of Utah 43.
1905... C. C. 6, Washburn 0.
1906... C. C. 6, U. of Utah 0.
1907... C. C 10, U. of Utah 13.

COMMENT.

Swarthmore College has refused to accept a bequest of one million dollars, offered on the one condition that all intercollegiate athletics be discontinued.

* * *

Denver University reports the most successful season, from the financial standpoint, in the history of athletics in that school.

* * *

Walter Camp, in a recent article on the new rules, endorses the new game as a whole, but attacks the forward pass vigorously, as it stands at present. He holds as do almost all the other experts of the game, that the present forward pass brings into the game an element of luck, so great that the science of the game is greatly discounted. The rules committee undoubtedly has a very difficult problem to solve, that of changing the forward pass, but not abolishing it.

* * *

The proceeds of the Mines-Boulder game Thanksgiving, were about $10,000.00, each team getting about $4,000.00 as its share of the net.

* * *

All Colorado teams report unusual financial success for the season just closed. which indicates that the people of the state are keenly interested in the new open style of play.

* * *

Brusse, end and fullback, has been chosen to lead the Methodists next year. His varied abilities make him an extremely valuable man to any team. He should make a good captain.

* * *

The navy goat attacked the army mule, and found that her name was not Maud, as was supposed.

* * *

The Miners suffer more than any other state team—losing six or seven men, while the State University suffers least—losing only one man, Captain Farnworth.

* * *

The Second Team.

Among those who have been out regularly during the season and to whom great credit is due for their hard and faithful work, are the following:

LeClare	Roe
Vandemoer	Gibbs
Deesz	Niblo
Hoover	Hand
Work	Hamilton

ALL-COLORADO ELEVENS.

J. L. Gortland's choice—the official selection:

First Team.

Skinner (Mines) ..... Left End
Knowles (Mines) ..... Right End
Morrell (Colorado College) ..... Left Tackle
Hynes (Mines) ..... Right Tackle
Draper (Colorado College) ..... Left Guard
Barr (Boulder) ..... Right Guard
Oitner (Boulder) ..... Center
Brooks (Mines) ..... Quarterback
Hartman (Mines) ..... Left Halfback
Willey (Denver University) ... Right Halfback
Nordenholt (Mines) ..... Fullback

Second Team.

Brusse (Denver University) ..... Left End
Chase (Aggies) ..... Right End
Kimmel (Boulder) ..... Left Tackle
Cary (Colorado College) ..... Right Tackle
Evans (Mines) ..... Left Guard
O'Brien (Boulder) ..... Right Guard
Farnsworth (Boulder) ..... Center
Sterrett (Boulder) ..... Quarterback
Carey (Colorado College) ..... Left Halfback
Cheeley (Aggies) ..... Right Halfback
Morris (Colorado College) ..... Fullback

Wirt McCarty's Choice

Skinner (Mines) ..... Left End
Knowles (Mines) ..... Right End
Kimmel (Boulder) ..... Left Tackle
Hynes (Mines) ..... Right Tackle
Draper (Colorado College) ..... Left Guard
Barr (Boulder) ..... Right Guard
Baker (Mines) ..... Center
Brooks (Mines) ..... Quarterback
Hartman (Mines) ..... Left Halfback
Nordenholt (Mines) ..... Right Halfback
Morris (Colorado College) ..... Fullback

THE FIRST DOWN.

He'd just finished the first example
And had found forty minutes scarce ample,
When he sighed: "This blame' schpeed
Is just what I need,
If this here exam's a fair sample!"

—E. S. A.

Snobs are all people so miserably mean
Someone longs to biff them each time they are seen
But once they snub too oft, they fall, themselves, from grace;
Then they "get theirs"—and others take their place.

E. S. A.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

HARRY W. McOUAT, Local Editor

Mrs. Brehaut has invited Contemporary to spend next Thursday evening at her home, at which time the annual Christmas tree will be "trimmed."

The Contemporary German has been postponed until the tenth of January.

Miss Heather Hill has gone to Golden for the Freshman ball.

Miss Emma Wheeler was in Denver, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Rose Burbank returned to College, Saturday.

The vacant places in the offices of the Dramatic Club were filled as follows:

Vice-President .....Mabel Carlson
Secretary .....Millicent Campbell
Assistant Treasurer .....Harriet Spencer
Custodian .....Jean Vaughn

"Do something you don't want to do every day." Be on time to meals.

Miss Bean's increased popularity may be due to the box of apples she received recently.

Delta Phi Theta entertained some of its friends at a party given at the chapter house, last Saturday evening. The guests were Professor and Mrs. Smith, and Professor Collais. Misses Thacher, Warnock, Smith, Carpenter, Chase, Thomas and Woodard of the College; Misses Christina and Ruth Urquhart, and Miss Mosley of Colorado Springs, and Miss McKalvy, of Trinidad.

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Ruger, of Colorado College, were called to Wellington, Ohio, last Tuesday, by the death of Mrs. Ruger's sister.

The name for the new girls' hall has not yet been decided upon, though several have been suggested and considered.

Cook 'ex-'10 will return the second semester. A valuable addition to the Mandolin Club, a good fellow about the campus and champion hot-hander of last year.

President and Mrs. Slocum have returned from New York, where Dr. Slocum has been attending the meeting of the "Carnegie Foundation for Advancement of Teaching."

Y. M. C. A.

Students will be pleased to learn that Dr. F. T. Bayley, of Denver ,will be at the College for the week beginning Jan. 7. He will deliver addresses and also be available for interviews. The meetings will be announced later.

The state convention of the Y. M. C. A. is to be held in Greeley, Feb. 6, 7, 8 and 9

Mr. Touret gave a ery helpful talk at the association meeting last Friday evening.

The Missionary Committee reports $25 subscribed to oFreign Missions to date. The members of the Association are being seen this week.

Mr. F. H. Touret was the speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Association last Friday evening. His subject was "Common Evils of College Life." He spoke of several of the problems that confront the college men of to-day and emphasized the thought that a man in deciding upon a course of action should not make the question "Is there any harm in this?" but rather "Is there any good in this?" The more subtle evils, such as indifference, inactivity, and infidelity, were shown to be just as truly problems of college life as those evils which are more evident.

GLEE CLUB ITINERARY.

The C. C. Glee and Mandolin Club gives its first concert Friday evening at Colorado City. The Club leaves at 11:45 a. m., December 14, from Colorado Springs for a three-weeks tour of the state, the first stop being at Boulder. Following is the itinerary:

December 13, Colorado City, opera house.
December 14, Boulder, opera house.
December 16, Longmont, opera house.
December 17, Loveland, opera house.
December 18, Ft. Collins, opera house.
December 19, Windsor, First M. E. church.
December 20, Greeley, First Congregational church.
December 21, Ft. Morgan, armory.
December 23, Denver, Woman's Club.
December 26, Pueblo.
December 27, Canon City, First M. E. church.
December 28, Salida, opera house.
December 29, Montrose, opera house.
December 30, Delta, opera house.
January 1, Grand Junction, opera house.
January 2, Palisade, First M. E. church.
January 3, Leadville, First Presbyterian church.
January 10, Colorado Springs, Perkins Hall.
January 11, aMnitou, high school.

SUMMARY OF REPORT OF MEDICAL SOCIETY.

From the foregoing evidence, in our opinion it is justifiable to conclude that the epidemic in question was localized, and confined to the girls of Colorado College.

2. That there has not been an unusual number of cases in the city except in the college.

3. That the cases were not imported.

4. That the local sanitation of buildings was not at fault.

5. That recent occupation of buildings by army veterans was not a source of infection.

6. That the excavations for buildings now going on could not have been a factor.

7. That outside infection from city water, canon waters, food other than milk, cannot explain the infection.

8. That it could not come from lawn irrigation.

9. Therefore, by eliminating all possible sources of infection it is our opinion that milk supplied in cans was the cause of the fever in Colorado College.

Further: As no cases were definitely found among users of bottled milk supplied by the dairy under inspection, it seems that the infection must have come by means of cans or can covers or that the proprietor bought and delivered contaminated milk, (this he denies under oath).

(Signed):

THE EL PASO COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY.

By Committee.

Full report is published in the Gazette of December 8.

PROF. CAJORI REVIEWS TREATISE ON MATHEMATICS.

The October number of the Bulletin of the American Mathematical society contains an exhaustive review by Professor Florian Cajori of Colorado College, of a book on algebra and analysis written by the celebrated French mathematician, Jules Tannery. The book is intended for mathematical students in the French lycees, in which boys of 18 or 19 years prepare for admission to the normal school and the polytechnic school. Professor Cajori points out that the amount of mathematics covered is almost overwhelming and that, apparently, American teachers have much to learn from the French. But the contrast in the amount of work secured from pupils becomes less pronounced when the difference in aim is considered. The French adapt their courses to the abilities of the 2 per cent. or 5 per cent. who are the most gifted. Americans adapt their work to the capacity of the average boy. In the French lycees the 95 per cent. or 98 per cent. who fail in the first trial repeat the course during a second year, whereupon about 25 per cent. succeed. Less than half are said to succeed even after the third trial. Much may be said for and much against such a system of highly competitive examinations. — Colorado Springs Gazette.

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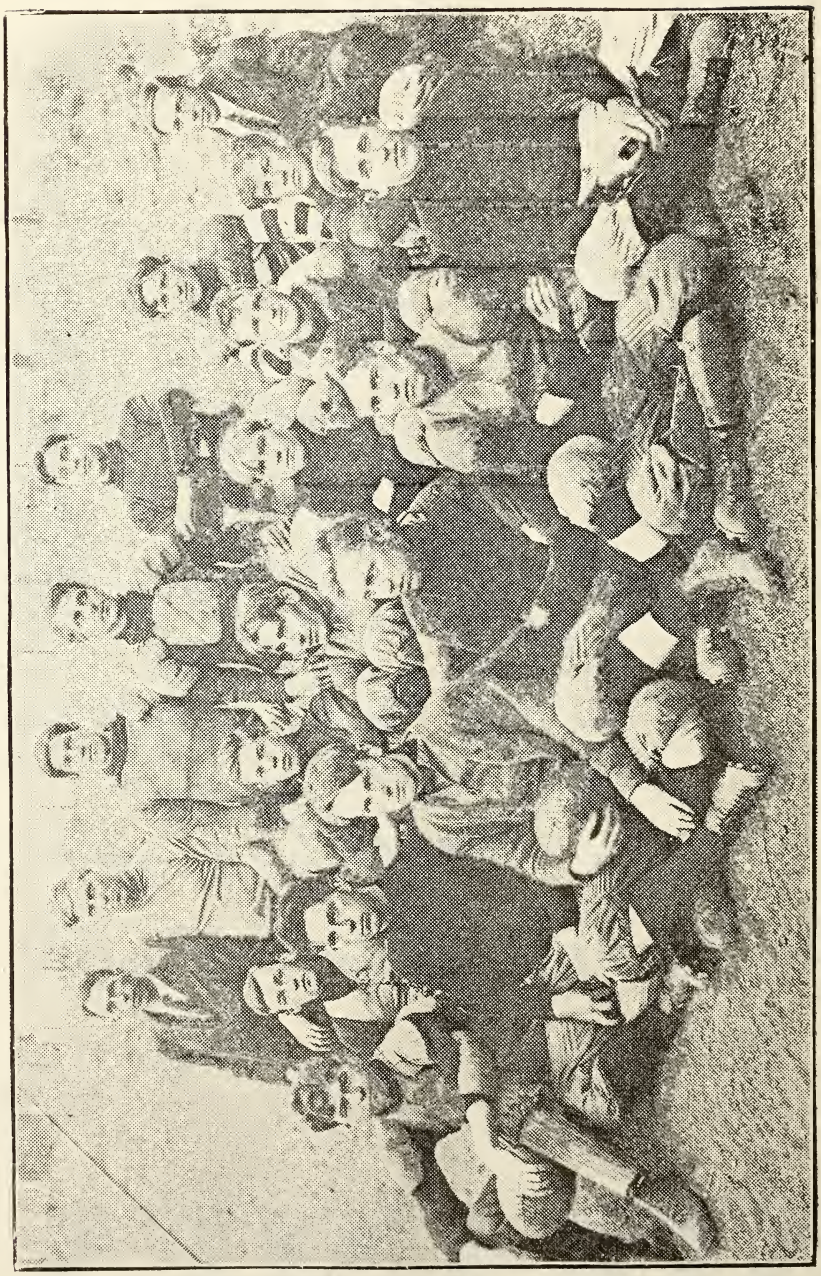

CUTLER ACADEMY FOOTBALL SQUAD, 1907

Courtesy of the Gazette

A Colorado College calendar is being prepared by members of the faculty and will be on sale next week. It has been designed with special reference to its use as an artistic and valuable gift. Six new College views will appear in this calendar and the price will be 25c.

Last Friday the team which is to represent Pearsons in the intersociety debate was chosen. Its members are Roberts, Maguire, and Fowler.

Last Friday, Contemporary was delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. M. C. Gile. The regular program was given. Miss Trowbridge told of the Colorado School of Forestry, Miss Guretzky played, Miss Seifried read a paper on John Muir, and Miss Barnard told of Enos Mills. After the program, a buffet supper was served.

Academy Department

J. KEY BRUNNER, Editor

CUTLER ACADEMY FOOTBALL SEASON.

By J. W. Park.

After several years of inactivity in interscholastic football, Cutler Academy again placed a team in the field this season. The

This year, however, there has been a genuine revival of interest in football. Though it was evident at the beginning of the term that many of the candidates for the eleven were very "green," they made up in enthusiasm for their lack of skill. Throughout the season the sport had previously been given up because of lack of interest on the part of the majority of the students, and a long series of defeats, which disheartened the few faithful ones. Under such circumstances it was but natural that the sport should become unpopular.

eam was handicapped by insufficient scrimnage work, as not enough boys reported to orm two elevens. This made it impossible to levelop a strong offense, which is very necesary if games are to be won. On the other and, the defense was excellent. In every ame played, with a single exception, the deense of the Cutler team was better than that f their opponents. Had the offense been on a ar with the defense the team would have won fine string of victories.

Seven games in all were played. Of these o were victories, four defeats, and the sevth a tie. Unfortunately none of the three ampionship games were won. In two instances, however, this was due rather to an unfortunate combination of circumstances, than to superiority on the part of our opponents. The Central High School did not make a first down during the game, yet managed to get the ball on a fumble near their own goal line, and run the length of the field for the only score made. However, it was not until the last five minutes of the Centennial game, when four members of the Academy team had been badly crippled, that the Pueblo eleven was able to score. Against the State champions the Cutler team played a strong game although greatly weakened by the loss of Captain Chandler, who was so severely injured during the first two minutes of play that he was forced to retire.

During the season several players made an excellent showing. Of these the most conspicuous were Taylor, Thostesen, Holden and Sargent. All four were hard tacklers and were usually found close to the man with the ball. Taylor was easily the best tackle of the Southern Division, while Sargent outplayed every man against whom he was pitted. Thostesen was perhaps the strongest defensive player on

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the eleven, while Holden played a fast game at end.

Captain Chandler was unfortunate in being kept out of the three last games because of injuries. Until that time he played well P. Coombs punted well and made some good gains when given the ball. Hoover was the best ground gainer in the back field, though not so strong on defense. Ady played some clever football, especially as a defensive end. Coffman and Polk were a strong pair of tackles, while Bourk, C. Coombs, Storey and Headrick made a number of conspicuously good plays during the year.

The outlook for next year seems bright. With the experience gained from the season just closed, Cutler Academy expects to develop a strong eleven and hopes to be a prominent factor in the inter-scholastic state championship.

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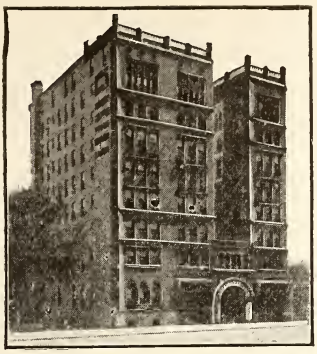

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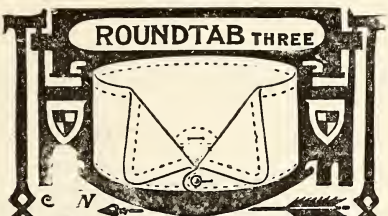

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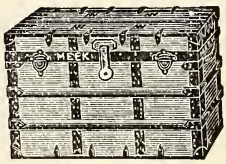

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The Tiger

"THE TIGER GIVES ALL THE COLLEGE NEWS"

VOL. X COLORADO SPRINGS, DECEMBER 20, 1907 NUMBER 14

$500,000 Endowment Fund

The few days between now and January 1st, 1908, decide whether Colorado College will succeed in its efforts for an additional $500,000 on the endowment fund. At this time $450,000 of the required amount has been pledged, conditionally upon the completion of the full amount by January 1st. All resources seem to be exhausted except Colorado Springs, and it remains for this city to raise the $50,000 required. If the entire sum is not pledged by the first of the year much of the money already pledged is lost. This is a crisis in the development of Colorado College. If we win, our endowment will be sufficient to cover the present expenses. If we lose it will require many years to regain our foothold.

The campaign is now on. Its headquarters are in room 3, Chamber of Commerce building. The direction of the work is in charge of the following executive committee: Philip B. Stewart, chairman; E. J. Ullrich, Prof. M. C. Gile, Irving Howbert, Prof. E. S. Parsons and R. W. Chisholm.

Wednesday evening there was given at the Alamo hotel a complimentary dinner for the friends of the College in Colorado Springs. Addresses and reports of the campaign were given.

The students of the College have voluntarily agreed to assist the work by each raising among friends at least $10. The students are the ones interested and such a movement will go far towards showing their appreciation of the citizens' efforts.

There are reasons why the business men of this city should unite to assist in this work. Colorado College is one of the city's largest assets. The buildings and equipment represent an expenditure of about $800,000. The annual expenditure of the college and students is about $300,000. The circulation of this money in Colorado Springs means much to the residents here, and they should all help in this movement, which will insure the prosperous future of the College.

During the past three years, through the efforts of President Wm. F. Slocum, the new endowment fund has been growing. Recently the General Educational Board offered $50,000 if the half million dollars were raised by January 1, 08. All but $50,000 is pledged and the remainder must come.

Following are some of the larger amounts:

Wm. J. Palmer, Colorado Springs	$100,000
J. M. Bemis, Boston	55,000
Andrew Carnegie, Pittsburg	50,000
Gen'l. Educational Board (Rockefeller)	50,000
C. M. MacNeill, Colorado Springs	25,000
George F. Peabody, New York	25,000
W. S. Jackson, Colorado Springs	10,000
Henry Wolcott, Denver	10,000
Helen M. Gould, New York	10,000

Colorado College has at present an endowment fund of $401,446.39. It is estimated that the sum value of the institution has increased $1,250,000 during the last twenty years, or during the presidency of W. F. Slocum.

In standing, Colorado College ranks with the best institutions in the country. Credits from here are accepted at par by Harvard, Yale, Princeton, etc.

The past few years have shown a wonderful increase, both in number of students and amount of work accomplished. The tuition does not cover expenses. Last year our present endowment fund produced an

Income of	$24,353.52
Tuition amounted to	22,668.87
Current expenses amounted to	69.977.00
Leaving a deficit of	22,954.61

—covered by individual subscriptions.

The endowment must come and the future of Colorado College is assured.

S. L. Smith.

The second annual banquet of the Colorado College Alumni Association of Denver will be held at the Metropole Hotel on January 2nd, at 7 p. m. All alumni in Denver at that time are urged to be present. For further particulars see Bert Wasley '06, 1033 16th street, Denver.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

DONALD C. McCREERY, Editor

Records of Football Teams. — Table Shows Points Scored by 27 of Leading Elevens of the Country.

The work of 27 of the leading football teams of the country is given in the following summary of the games played, won, lost and tied by each, and the points scored by and against each in the recent season:

College.	Games.	Won.	Lost.	Tied.	Points scores.	Opponents' scored.
Yale	10	9	0	1	208	10
Pennsylvania	12	11	1	0	250	40
Princeton	9	7	2	0	282	23
Cornell	10	8	2	0	174	45
Dartmouth	9	8	0	1	150	10
Indians	11	10	1	0	267	62
Harvard	10	7	3	0	122	71
Swarthmore	8	6	2	0	150	35
Syracuse	9	5	3	1	134	64
Annapolis	12	9	2	1	118	34
West Point	9	7	1	1	125	22
Amherst	8	3	4	1	49	73
Trinity	8	6	2	0	226	34
Lafayette	10	8	2	0	198	50
Penn State	9	5	4	0	216	64
Lehigh	11	8	2	1	226	52
Bucknell	11	3	8	0	82	199
Brown	10	7	3	0	167	50
Williams	9	6	3	0	127	66
Vallanova	7	1	5	1	42	157
W. and J.	7	5	2	0	114	58
Virginia	10	6	3	1	169	64
Vanderbilt	6	4	1	1	202	36
Minnesota	5	2	2	1	55	52
Chicago	5	4	1	0	149	42
Michigan	6	5	1	0	107	6
Wisconsin	5	3	1	1	50	51

—Colorado Springs Gazette.

* * *

COMMENT.

Walter Steffen, the newly-elected captain of Chicago, affixed his signature to a bond whereby he agrees to remain in college until he graduates. This is one of the eligibility new rules drafted by the faculty of that institution and aimed at athletes who enter college for athletics alone. The action of Eckersoll, who quit school immediately after his last game, is said to be directly accountable for this ruling of the faculty. The rules further specify that the awarding of the black "C"—the highest athletic honor in the power of the Athletic Association to grant—shall take place at the time of the signing of the agreement, instead of after the season as formerly.

* * *

Fowler 1911 won the silver cup offered to the winner of the College tennis tournament by defeating Gause early in the week in the finals The scores were: 6-4, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3.

* * *

Clare Coffin, for three years tackle on the University of Colorado team, has been elected captain of the 1908 team. The only other candidate was Barr, the big guard.

* * *

"Sig" Harris has been chosen to lead the Aggies next year. He has played two years on the team at halfback, not entering school this year, however, until late in the season. He formerly played on the Iowa "Aggies."

* * *

Yale opens her baseball season at the Polo grounds against the New York giants, after their southern trip.

* * *

A meeting of committees representing the faculties of the various state schools is to be held in Denver during the vacation, to consider certain questions of eligibility. Among the questions to be discussed is the Freshman rule. An attempt will also be made to reach some sort of an agreement regarding a uniform number of hours of passing work to be required by all the schools of those competing in intercollegiate athletics.

* * *

The rules committee meets in New York, December 27. There will probably be no very radical changes in the rules of play, although it is expected that the farward pass will be modified considerably.

* * *

That basketball is coming to the front as one of the live college sports in this state, nobody will deny. That Colorado College has as good material as any college in the state, nobody will deny. With these two facts at hand, and entirely ignorant of local conditions, the other colleges of the state, and particularly the press —have been very free to criticize the action of the Athletic Board in refusing to back a basketball team in former seasons. The action of the

board will not be affected in the least by those criticisms. In spite of unfavorable local conditions—the distance from the campus of any suitable floor, and the fact that there is not a floor of regulation size in Colorado Springs—it is very probable that the board will support a team this year.

* * *

Football Captains for 1908 Season.

The election of college football captains for next year to date follow:

College and Captain.	Positions.
Pennsylvania, William Hollenback	Fullback
Harvard, Frencis H. Burr	Tackle
Princeton, Eddie Dillon	Quarterback
Carlisle Indians, Emil Wauseka	Tackle
Chicago, Walter Steffen	Quarterback
Michigan, Germany Schultz	Center
Vanderbilt, Sam Costen	Quarterback
West Point, Wallace Philoon	Center
Annapolis, Jerry W. Northcroft	Tackle
Holy Cross, Dan J. Driggs	———
Penn. State, McCleary	Halfback
Oberlin, Houser	———
North Carolina, George C. Thomas	End
Wash. and Jeff, Don P. Wimberly	Halfback
Fordham, Leo Fitzpatrick	Tackle
Virginia, William C. Gloth	Center
Dickinson, Charles Harry	Tackle
Swarthmore, Harry J. O'Brien	Quarterback
Lafayette, Andy M. Chalmers	Fullback
Lehigh, Garrett De F. Spiers	Halfback
Colgate, Robert Whalen	Halfback
Syracuse, Frank Horr	Tackle
New York, George A. Young	End
Wesleyan, M. A. Hammond	Tackle
Brown, John W. Mayhew	Halfback
Maine, Harrison P. Higgins	Halfback
Trinity, Arthur B. Henshaw	———
Bowdoin, Thomas C. Commins	Tackle
Dartmouth, G. T. Kennedy	End
Williams, Gilbert L. Morse	Guard
Tufts, Vincent Shenky	———
New Hampshire, C. H. Wilkins	Halfback
Notre Dame, Harry Miller	Center
Illinois, F. C. Van Hook	Guard
Washington, Fred Bock (St. Louis.)	Tackle
Iowa, Chick Kirk	———
Washington, N. R. Augney	Quarterback
Oklahoma, Key Wolf	Tackle
Sewanee, L. Markley	Fullback
Georgia, De Lapierre	Tackle
Tennessee, James W. Leach	Halfback
Stanford, D. P. Crawford	Tackle

THE 1909 "NUGGET."

Nothing should be more representative of the life of the College, in all its phases, than the College Annual. The 1909 Board wishes to make its book a representative book above everything else, and with this end in view it asks the co-operation of all the students of the College. The Board hopes that every student will contribute something—besides the price of the book. Almost everyone sees a different side of college life, at least, sees the same side at a different angle. Tell us about it! Tell us the jokes you hear, give us a glimpse of the amusing incidents at your dormitory, frat. house or boarding house. Nothing adds more spice and interest to an annual than good sketches of the funny side of college life.

This year the Board offers as a prize for the best story, one of Ashby's large college seals mounted on an oak shield. Other prizes not yet determined are offered for the next best story, the best poem, the best humorous "write-up" of any college event, real or fictitious These prizes will be given. Each prize will be a trophy which the winner should be proud to keep as a souvenir of college days and achievement.

Contributions of stories, verses, grave or gay, drawings, kodak pictures, jokes, "grinds," etc., should be in the hands of the Board by January 15th. There is no better time to work on such contributions than during the holidays. Get busy and do your part in making an interesting book of the 1909 Annual.

E. S. Alden, Editor-in-Chief.
C. R. Blackman, Business Manag'r.

PEARSONS.

Last week's program concluded the work before the Christmas holidays. The next meeting will be a closed one on January 10th.

The last meeting was opened with a paper on "Birds," by Harman. This was extremely interesting and well written, and was undoubtedly one of the best papers of the year. The debate, which was on the question of emergency currency issues by national banks, was won by the negative. The program ended with a good extemporaneous speech by Phillips.

Minerva and her guests greatly enjoyed Mrs. Touret's talk on Christmas customs, and Mrs. Perry's singing of Christmas carols, at the meeting of the society last Friday afternoon.

The Tiger

The Weekly Publication of the Students of Colorado College

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ARTHUR E. HARPER, '08 ..... Business Manager
S. L. SMITH, '09 ..... Assistant Editor
W. G. HARMAN, '09 ..... Assistant Editor
ERNESTINE PARSONS, '08 ..... Literary Editor
E. S. ALDEN, '09 ..... Literary Editor
D. C. MCCREERY, '08 ..... Athletic Editor
J. FISK, '08 ..... Engineering Editor
RHODA HAYNES, '08 ..... Alumni Editor
H. W. MCOUAT, '10 ..... Local Editor
J. KEY BRUNNER ..... Academy Editor
AGNES LENNOX ..... Assistant Academy Editor

Correspondents

Miss Emeigh, Miss Riggs, Miss Gilland, Miss Lewis, Mr. Smillie, Mr. Shaw, Mr. French, Mr. Williston, Mr. Greensfelder

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

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EDITORIAL

The Nugget

IN ANOTHER column of this issue a statement appears, from the Editor and the Business Manager of the Annual. By all means read it and "take notice." The Nugget is, in a very special sense, representative of the College. It should be the life of the College on paper. Whatever it is, the life of the College will be largely judged by it, in the minds of outsiders, and in time to come. Hence it is of utmost importance to get out a creditable book, which will do the College justice. This cannot be done except through the co-operation of the whole College.

If you can do anything now is the time to show it. Prizes of a very appropriate nature are not only offered but are really to be given to the winners in the various contests. But there is much more in the book than merely prize-winning contributions, and the honor of having an effort of yours accepted for publication is sufficient incentive for good hard work. The College is just waiting to be shown about that talent you have. If you really have it, now is your chance.

Christmas Greetings

IT WOULD take a genious indeed to say anything new about Christmas, after the human race has been talking about it for two thousand years, but sincere good wishes are always new and therefore may, perhaps, be appropriately expressed on this occasion. THE TIGER extends to all the very best wishes of the season.

These three weeks of vacation should be a time not only for rest but also usefulness in many ways. Christmas is a time for giving. Let us not forget to give some of our time and energy, during these days at home, toward furthering the interests of the College. There is much that can be done by the students in their home towns, that can be done in no other way, to increase the interest of their fellow townsmen in the progress and welfare of Colorado College. The reputation of the College is in your hands. Think it over and see what you can do for your College.

Alumni Banquet in Denver

THE Alumni of Denver, last year inaugurated the very commendable custom of holding an annual banquet during the Christmas holidays. The banquet this year is to be held at the Metropole Hotel on Jan. 2nd, at seven P. M. In order to be the success it ought to be, it is necessary that every old student of Colorado College in or near Denver at that time take an active interest in it. Write to Bert Wasley, chairman of the Banquet Committee, and ask for full particulars, and find out if there is anything you can do to help. Mr. Wasley's address is 1033 16th Street, Denver. All members of Colorado College Alumni Association who are to be in Denver at about that time are urged to be present at that banquet. It is one of the privileges that no loyal member of the Alumni will neglect.

Alumni Department

RHODA HAYNES, Editor

The Denver branch of the Colorado College Alumni Association held its annual meeting at the home of Mary Wheeler, '01, Friday evening, Dec. 6th. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Frank Pettibone '04; vice president, Ethel Van Wagener '01; treasurer, Albert Wasley '05. The sceond annual banquet of this association will be held during the week of New Years, which is the week of the State Teachers' Association. It is desired that a goodly number of the alumni from over the state be present.

Ada Brush '05 spent several days recently with her classmate, Agnes Smedley.

Hugh McLean '01 recently took an extended trip through Arizona on the business of the law firm of Hood and McLean.

Miss Francis Sims ex '07 is studying library work in Pratt Institute.

Miss Mary Wheeler '01, who is teaching in the Edison School in Denver, visited her sister at College last week.

The Colorado College Alumni in Seattle, Washington, are not formally organized, but a bureau of information is maintained and any C. C. student visiting that city will have no difficulty finding his friends. Several Colorado College "doins" were given during the past summer.

Roy Mack '07 has returned from Goldfield and will be in Colorado Springs for a time. Harry Scibird, who is working in a mine at Cripple Creek, walked down to see him last week.

Steffa ex '07 is also in a mine at Cripple Creek.

Miss Florence Carmeon ex '08 is teaching at Gypsum.

Miss Irene Whitehurst '07 came down from Pueblo last Saturday to do Christmas shopping in Colorado Springs—and, incidentally, to see the College.

B. M. Rastall '01 is in Albany, N. Y., engaged n economic work connected with labor problems. He has twelve men under him and spends a large part of his time travelling over the state to visit he different organizations.

Blanche Hopkins and Jean Bentley, both ex '07, re teaching in the Cripple Creek schools.

The friends of Jay Vandemoer ex '07 have een glad to see him around College again. It is umored that a wedding of interest to college eople is to take place in the near future.

Loring Lennox '06 is on his way home from Honolulu, where he has been visiting his sister or a month. He is at present in Washington.

Engineering Department

J. FISK, Editor

One of the strongest points in favor of Colorado College School of Engineering is the record of its graduates. Although none of them have been engaged in practical work longer than two years since graduation, they hold good positions. From a few of them letters have been published in the Tiger. Recently Dean Cajori had a communication from Mr. B. G. Williams, who graduated in June, 1905. He says: "I began work with the American Bridge Co., at Ambridge, just outside of Pittsburg. It was a good place. The engineers immediately above us, with whom we came in contact, were men of integrity. As regards our work, if a fellow did only what was expected of him, he had an easy time, but the young men did not work that way. They were men from a dozen different schools, all anxious to forge ahead regardless of the amount of personal effort it took. The highest compliment that could be paid was to have extra work thrust upon them. . . . When the Chicago, Milwaukee & St.Paul offered me a place that looked advantageous, I accepted. Upon arriving in Chicago last May, the engineer in charge kept me going. First a roof, then a bridge, next a turntable, and so on. There was enough variety to make it interesting and to give one good experience.

I think Mr. McBride, in his letter, put too much stress on the importance of lettering. I have not made a drawing since I have been here, except those on brown paper, which are afterwards traced by fellows who make that their business. In school the time is best spent in the mastery of theories and their applications. There he has some one to help him dig them out. After he gets out of school, if his work calls for anything from lettering down to roller skating, let him practice evenings. Half the battle with problems in practical engineering is in knowing how to tackle them, in being able to apply one's knowledge to them and to see at once what new facts must be ascertained, to work them."

Have you noticed the girls around the campus and Perkins sporting the smile that won't come off? They are *Pierians*. They bought furniture for their room Saturday and have been walking about a foot from the ground ever since.

The house warming has been postponed until after the Christmas holidays because of the absence of Miss Oswald, who will spend the holidays at her home in Peoria.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

HARRY W. McOUAT, Local Editor

Sigma Chi gave a House Warming last Saturday night. The rooms were decorated according to individual taste. The house with the fraternity colors and the fraternity flowers, white roses. The refreshments were all in the Blue and Gold. The guests of the fraternity were, Mrs. Shave, Mrs. Lennox, and Mrs. Morrison, cheperones; Misses Fowler, Edith McCreery, Morrison, Tucker, Wallace, Campbell, Edwards, Wilson, Pitts, Steele, Emeigh, Willson, Kidder, Mack, Randolph, Lennox.

Philip Zang visited his brother last Sunday. He brought a fat turkey along.

Miss Alice Hutchinson '11 was called home Thursday on account of the death of her sister. She intends coming back after Christmas.

Raymond Givens '06 and Thos. Hunter, were around the campus for a few days last week.

Several C. C. girls went up to the Freshman dance at Golden last Friday night. They report a fine time.

It seems good to see J. Vandemoer ex '07 around the campus. He has been on the Moffat road for the last two years.

Fowler won the final championship tennis game from Gause, in a hotly played contest.

Two young Sophomores went to call on a Freshman girl the other evening. They are both noted punsters and were relying upon their ability in this line to pass the evening joyfully. But it was in vain. Pun after pun and yet she didn't crack a smile. Finally one of the boys told the old gag about the girl who was so cross-eyed that when she cried the tears ran down her back. Without a grin she said: "My, what a case of bacteria!"

Miss Reinhardt says you can't **patiner** (skate) with a direct object.

Last Friday Dr. Schneider gave a most interesting lecture to Contemporary on Bactoriology. Dr. Schneider is a well known authority on the minuteness of the plants so often called "bugs" and tried to correct the impression that all bacteria are harmful.

Miss Helen Hinckley was formally pledged to Contemporary Friday. She will spend the rest of the winter in Arizona.

Miss Ruth Laughlin went home Tuesday.

Sigma Chi gave the usual monthly dance at the Kinnikinnick, Saturday, December 7. The hall was decortaed with the fraternity colors and college pennants. The guests of the fraternity were: Misses Edith McCreery, Barnard, Wilson, Smith, Edwards, Pitts, Emeigh Cambell, Mary Tucker, Sheldon, Frantz, Kidder, Vesta Tucker, Laughlin, Anderson, Cary, Mack Sciefird and Miss Alexander of Denver.

Hagerman boarders claim that they are still leaving barbecued beef on their plates.

And it happened in a frat. house. "Aren't there any more leaves for this table?"

"Don't know. You might look on the hall-tree."

Freshman Engineer (to Miss Reinhardt)—"Where will I find Miss Reinhardt? The fellows told me to look for a short, stout lady."

Miss R.—"I'll sign your stub for her."

Mrs. Maguire is on a year's vacation. She is spending the winter with relatives in Buffalo, N. Y.

How would you like to be a sliver in the Tiger board?

Dunbar has left college and returned to his home in Detroit, where he has accepted a position with the Detroit Steel and Iron Co.

The monthly dance of the Kappa Sigma fraternity was held on the 14th.

The hall was decorated with Xmas greens and pennants.

The guests of the fraternity were: Mrs. Cajori, Misses O'Reilly, Hill, Leamen, Albera, Whitaker, Smith, M. Smith, Danley, Pinkney, Hood, Glasser, McKinney, Persival Huges, Taylor and Pike.

The Senior Electricals have been sent to Pueblo.

Hoover enjoyed a visit from his father last week.

Miss Jennie Hall has left College on account of ill health, and is staying at the Nordrach Ranch.

Miss Emmons has gone home to stay till after Christmas vacation.

Miss Hinkley and Miss Mabel Wilson have been visiting at the College for a few days.

We are glad to see Miss Angie Hayden again. She is spending the week in town.

The infirmary has been increasing in popularity

this week, on account of the new style in colds. Miss Stuart has been helping Miss Stephens.

Miss Mary Wheeler '01 and Miss Thomas, of Denver, spent Sunday with Miss Emma Wheeler.

It was a great disappointment to those who had planned to hear Mr. Collett lecture on "Prison Reform" last Saturday night, that he was unable to deliver the lecture.

Academy Department

J. KEY BRUNNER, Editor

III CLASS PARTY.

The Class of 1909 held its annual party at the home of Mr. Bernard last Monday night, and although the attendance was small, it probably had more unique features than any of its kind ever held in Cutler.

The members came dressed to represent different books. Several costumes, while not elaborate, were cleverly thought out. The guessing of these by Miss Taylor was most brilliant.

The evening was spent very pleasantly in playing progressive games, which were followed by refreshments.

The last feature was a potato race between Miss Taylor and Prof. Park, in which the breaking of the rules was very noticeable.

Besides the members of the class Prof. and Mrs. Park, Miss Taylor, and Miss Bateman were present.

HESPERIAN.

The meeting last Friday was held at the home of Prof. Brehaut at Broadmoor. Miyamoto opened the program with a Japanese fairy story told in a most interesting way, and in the best of style. The debate, on the question of a National Income Tax, was won by the affirmative, Hobson and Cajori, though Parsons and C. Gile defending the negative put up a strong fight. All of the fellows showed much improvement in their speeches.

After the program the fellows had a most enjoyable time, playing games. The evening was without a doubt the most pleasant of the year. The society appreciates most heartily the hospitality of Prof. and Mrs. Brehaut.

PHILO.

Philo will present a farce in Ticknor Study tonight. It is made up of selections from "When Patty Went to College."

Miss Wall entertained informally at a dance at her home in honor of Miss Cassidy. Receiving with the hostess were Mrs. Cassidy, Mrs. Wall, Miss Cassidy and Miss Lillian Wall.

Those present were: Misses Pinckney, Stocks, Perkins, Pitts, Aime, Smith, Cary, V. Tucker, M. Tucker, Allen and Lennox, Messrs. Lesley, Coombs, Christopher, Jones, Hyder, Jardine, Cary, McDonald, Zang, Holden, C. Coombs, Whitney, Kurie, Siddons and Tucker.

Miss Miriam Gile, Miss Avis Jones, Miss Ethel Rice and Miss Irene Waters, all former students of Cutler, are expected home for the holidays.

Miss Belser does not expect to return to school after the holidays.

H. McRae has returned from the east and expects to re-enter Cutler.

Mr. Pratt's Tonsorial Parlor, formerly at Plaza Hotel, now at **The New Acacia Hotel,** solicits our patronage. Special rate given to College boys. Drop in and see me.

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Philo and Hesperian will hold a joint meeting soon after the holidays.

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Miss Taylor heartily endorses this recipe.

The Sigma fraternity will give a dance Dec. 27.

Beta Sigma Phi gives its annual dance New Year's eve.

G. Jones and Lansing, both '07, are expected home for the holidays.

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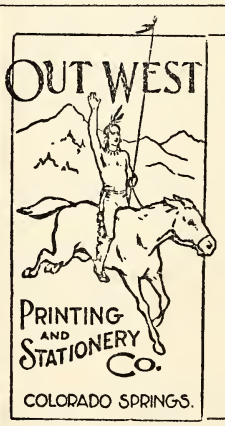

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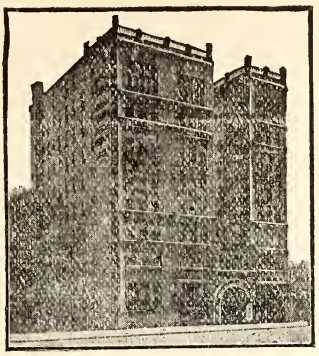

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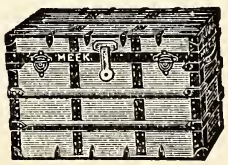

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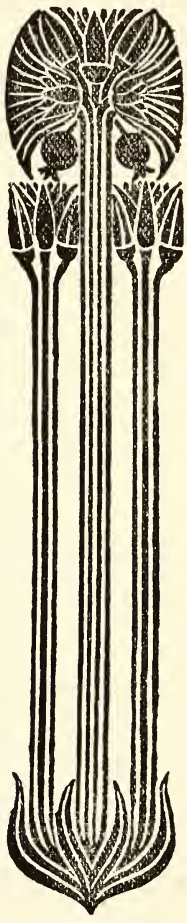

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The Tiger

"THE TIGER GIVES ALL THE COLLEGE NEWS"

VOL. X COLORADO SPRINGS, JANUARY 10, 1908 NUMBER 15

ERNESTINE PARSONS '08
Literary Editor

E. S. ALDEN '09
Literary Editor

Great Aunt Elizabeth

Miss Elizabeth met me on the wide veranda.

"My dear child, I am so glad to see you!" She kissed me warmly, then held me at arms' length for inspection. "So this is Helen's daughter! You look just as your mother did when we were at St. Catherine's."

In spite of the warm welcome, I stood tongue-tied and Miss Elizabeth, pitying my embarassment, continued, "Come, I will take you right to your room. You must be very tired after such a long journey.

As Miss Elizabeth led the way to my room I had glimpses of many-paned windows, dark wainscoting, canopied beds, quaint old furniture and great fire-places. I felt as if I were in an enchanted palace, for the house and most of the furnishings dated from before the Revolution. My mother had told me much about the place, for Miss Elizabeth was one of her girlhood friends. I had always lived in the West, and this visit to the eastern coast in response to Miss Elizabeth's invitation was my first trip outside my native state.

I soon found that my room was the most modern of all. Miss Elizabeth had thought it most appropriate for a young girl and, at first, I hesitated to tell her how much I had rather have one of the unchanged rooms. When I found that she was really pleased with my liking for the old things I begged to have a room with old furniture instead of the modernized one.

"Of course you may, dear," was her ready response, "we will go through the unused rooms and you may have your choice."

The room that attracted me most was at the back of the house and had only south windows which were partly covered by a gnarled old vine. The tiny leaded panes and the deep window seats caught my attention first, then the great fire-place with its queer brass dogs.

"Oh, I want this for my room, Miss Elizabeth!" I exclaimed. "Whose was it?"

"It belonged to my great aunt," said Miss Elizabeth. "She was an Elizabeth, too, and that is her picture." She pointed to a life-sized portrait of a young girl which hung in a little recess between the fire-place and the window. The picture seemed to have been painted when the great aunt was about seventeen. She wore a prim gown and cap, but her face was hardly in keeping with them. You could fancy there was a twinkle in the hazel eyes and little curls seeemd to persist in escaping from her braids.

The picture interested me very much and made me want the room still more. When Miss Elizabeth found that I had set my heart upon having it, she had my things moved and I set about making myself at home with the help of Aunt Lize, an old colored

woman who was my self-appointed maid and guardian. Aunt Lize did most of the work, for first I must look out of the windows and exclaim at the great trunk of the vine.

"La, yes, chile! That's dun bin thar more 'an a hundred years." Then I must look at the picture, then at the carved mantel, then at the fire dogs, then at the picture again and comment upon everything. But Aunt Lize spoke little and that chiefly in disapproval of my choice of the old room.

"Now, chile! you don't want this ole room. Hit aint no fit place for a young miss like you. Them black walls and that monstrous big bed! 'Taint fit for you nohow!"

"Yes, Aunt Lize, but I do want it just because it is old!"

"Oh, chile, chile!" and Aunt Lize finished her work with many disapproving shakes of head. Since her disapproval seemed based on the fact that the room was so old and I was so young I only laughed at her whenever she tried to persuade me to go back to the other room.

I found great pleasure out of doors as well as within. The garden was filled with old-fashioned flowers. From the knoll upon which the house stood one could look miles away to the south and west over pastures and cultivated fields. The view to the north was cut off by a stretch of woods, but to the east, between scattered trees, there was a glimpse of the ocean which lay only a few miles away.

I was the only young person on the place, but all tried so hard to make my visit pleasant that I did not feel the loss of friends of my own age. Next to Miss Elizabeth, Aunt Lize was my special friend. She had always lived with the family and so had her mother. Aunt Lize enjoyed nothing more than telling me bits of family history and Great Aunt Elizabeth was one of her favorite themes.

One rainy evening when Miss Elizabeth and I were sitting before the blazing fire in my room I begged her to tell me the true story of her great aunt.

"Aunt Lize has told me her story a great many times, but I really believe she gives me a different version every time. I would like to know the true one now," I said with a laugh, "so please tell me yours."

"Yes," said Miss Elizabeth, "my great aunt is Aunt Lize's pet theme, and I really think that Aunt Lize believes that she appears in her favorite spots every once in a while.

"To me, also, my great aunt has always been the most interesting one of the family, and I will tell you all I really know about her. She was the youngest of the family, which was quite large, and her mother died when she was a baby. All petted her and she was pretty badly spoiled, I guess. After all her brothers and sisters were married, my great grandfather had his sister and her husband, an Englishman, come here to live.

"When he died they stayed on to keep Elizabeth company. I am afraid those were not happy days for the spoiled girl, for they say her uncle had no sympathy with her and treated her harshly. She had a lover and of course her uncle did not approve of him. After many stormy scenes because of him, she was locked in this room to prevent their meeting. But the lover was equal to the occasion, and during an awful storm he climbed up the great vine which you still see growing over the window there and persuaded her to escape with him. The next morning they found her room empty and her trinkets and a few articles of clothing gone. It was supposed that early in the morning, when the storm was over, they had boarded some vessel and gone abroad."

"But didn't anyone ever hear from her?"

"No, no one ever heard anything. The young man was a foreigner and but little was known about him here. Looking back at the circumstances it does seem rather strange that no one ever heard from them afterwards."

"Perhaps the ship was wrecked," I suggested.

"Perhaps it was," Miss Elizabeth sighed, and was silent for a few minutes, then the talk drifted on to other things.

The days went swiftly and it was soon autumn. The frosts came early and the coloring was magnificent. When Aunt Lize learned my passion for autumn flowers and leaves, she kept telling me how much the great aunt cared for them, and showed me the places the other Miss Elizabeth had loved. Goldenrod had been her favorite flower, but for some strange reason Aunt Lize disliked it intensely.

One day a fancy seized me to decorate my room with sprays of oak and maple leaves and wild flowers. As I said before, the picture of the great aunt hung in a little recess between the fireplace and the south wall. I surrounded the picture with bright leaves and put a great jar of goldenrod beneath it, for the dark wood made a splendid background.

When Aunt Lize came in as usual the next morning she gave a little cry of dismay at sight of my decorations.

"Mercy me, chile, what for you dun dat?" she asked, rolling her eyes until only the whites showed.

"Why Aunt Lize, what is the matter? Don't you think they are pretty?"

"Purty nuff out dar in de wood-lot but sure dey's bad fur you in har. Take 'em out, chile, take 'em out!"

While she helped me dress she vainly tried many a scheme to make me throw them out, for I found that nothing could persuade her to touch them. And furtherfore, I found that the poor creature actually believed that the spirit of the dead girl haunted the place and was specially apt to appear when the goldenrod was blooming—hence her dislike for that flower. To her, putting that flower beneath the picture was, as children say, daring the ghost to appear.

It was not strange that the longer I stayed the more real the other Miss Elizabeth became to me. I loved to picture her as a girl, playing the old spinet, or gathering flowers in the garden or coming back from the fields and woods laden with autumn spoils.

That evening, when the afterglow of the sunset had flooded everything with golden light, I went hastily upstairs for a wrap. The deep twilight of the halls was in sharp contrast to the light out of doors. There was almost a weird glow in my room and the flowers stood out strangely distinct, but the light was fast changing to gloom.

As I went into the dark closet I thought of what Aunt Lize had said and implied that morning, and a little chill ran down my back. I thought to myself, now is the time for the ghost to appear if it ever does. There is no doubt about it, Great Aunt Elizabeth should reveal herself now.

I found the wrap and hastily made my way from the room. When I reached the door an uncontrollable impulse prompted me to look back. A sudden terror seized me. There in the little recess, bending over the flowers, was a shadowy slender figure. The face was half turned from me, and the light breeze from the open window blew the loose curls out from under the cap. One hand was lifting up her skirts and the other was breaking a spray of goldenrod.

One glance and I fled down the long, gloomy hall and rushed down the steps. At the foot of the stairs I stopped to regain my self control. Miss Elizabeth's sweet voice came to me from the veranda, "My dear, you need not have hurried so."

I made some excuse to go to the kitchen, and when I returned to the porch I was outwardly calm. I persuaded Miss Elizabeth to sleep with me that night, though I was ashamed to tell her of my fright. The next day I had regained my courage sufficiently, I thought, to sleep alone.

The day was hot and sultry and before night a storm began to gather in the west. It had not come on yet when bed time came. Determined that I would not act the coward

no matter how I felt, I went to bed alone. I was restless and tossed about a long time before I went to sleep.

At last I became conscious that the candle on the little table was burning and some one was sitting in the low chair by it. Her back was toward me, her head drooping, and she seemed to be sobbing. There came a tapping at the window. She rose hastily and opened it. A young man stepped into the room. He took her in his arms and comforted her. Then I knew. It was Great Aunt Elizabeth and her lover.

He pleaded with her to escape with him. He said a storm was raging and under its cover their flight would not be discovered. It didn't take much persuasion. She wiped away her tears, brought a little satchel from the closet, gathered up her precious trinkets and a few garments and packed them into it with trembling fingers. He took the satchel and she began to prepare herself for the journey.

She had her cloak in her hand when there came the sound of some one at the door. She flew across the room and slipped the bolt in place as the key on the other side turned in the lock. When the door did not yield, a man's angry voice demanded admittance.

"Break the door in!" he cried, and blows were thundered upon it.

"We will be caught if we try to escape," whispered the girl, "let us hide!"

She pressed a secret spring at the side of the fireplace. The panel slipped back, revealing a closet.

"Quick, get in!" whispered the girl, but the young man hesitated. "We'll suffocate," he said remonstratingly.

"It will be only a minute. They will think we are gone. No one knows of this closet."

He yielded. They disappeared from sight, and the panel slipped back into place.

The noise without increased. The door burst open. There was a great crash and a deluge of rain. Several people made their way into the room. A lantern was swung above my face.

"Thank the Lord! She's not hurt!" said a man's voice. "The chimney is blown in but not a stone struck the bed."

As I comprehended the wreck of the chimney my first thought was of the two whom I had seen disappear within its secret depth only a minute before.

"Help them! They must be hurt! They may be killed!" I cried frantically. Great Aunt Elizabeth,—she's there in the chimney!"—I went on incoherently.

"There, there, dearie, I am right here and not hurt at all. We are all here and no one is hurt!" said Miss Elizabeth soothingly.

Loving hands helped me out of my wet bed and into Miss Elizabeth's room. A hot fire was soon burning in the grate. Miss Elizabeth quieted my hysterical sobbing and would not allow me to talk. Then she gave me a sleeping draught, tucked me in her bed and petted me to sleep again.

The day was far advanced when I awoke. The sky was as cloudless as though there had never been a storm. Miss Elizabeth would not let me talk of my night's experience until after I had had my breakfast. Then I told her of my fancies about Great Aunt Elizabeth, of how I thought I saw her ghost, and lastly of the awful confusion of the dream and the reality of the past night.

We talked it all over, and I confessed my shame at letting my imagination run away with my common sense.

"Never mind, child, we are all rather romantic when we are young. There is no harm done. The chimney's falling in would have frightened anyone. I am going to have you sleep with me the rest of the time. How will you like that?"

"Indeed I shall like it very much. Is the other room much damaged?" I asked.

"Not so badly. The men are already clearing away the debris, and when it is

repaired we will close it up again and keep you out in the sunshine." She gave me one of her sweetest smiles, but before she could say more the maid called her from the room.

When she came back an hour later she was very pale and seemed agitated, though she made no explanation. It was not until my visit was nearly over that she told me the rest of that morning's experience.

When the workmen began to clear away the debris, they found that part of the chimney's space had been fashioned into a secret closet. In it were two skeletons and a little time-rotted valise containing the remains of some clothing and a few trinkets.

Marie E. Roberts.

"I LATELY WORSHIPED AT THE VIOLETS' SHRINE"

I lately worshiped at the violets' shrine
And bending low to catch some whispered word,
The murmuring of the brook was all I heard,
And birds' love-singing, for 'twas mating time.
In every violet face I seemed to see
A look of longing, as 'twere for the skies,
And hope, not yet expressed, was in their eyes,
For something that was not and could not be.

Across my heart, as I sat musing there,
Came stealing sweet desire for something more—
A goodness higher than I'd known before—
A perfect happiness, beyond compare.
Then came a vision, swift, as visions do;
'Twas my desire embodied!—Dear, 'twas you!

—*H. Symmes Clarke.*

The Scoop

By Charles Franklin Howell.

"So you want to know why my hair is white while I am still a young man," I said to half a dozen fellow reporters who were sitting before the open grate in the rooms of the Athenian Press Club for an after-dinner smoke before returning to the office to take up the night's work. "Well, the story is not long and I will tell it, though I dislike to think or talk about a subject so closely connected with the greatest sadness which ever entered my life.

"Most of you remember when I was taken on the paper as a cub reporter. It was about ten years ago and in the winter. I do not remember a great deal about the first part of the night, but the last part is as vivid as though the events had happened yesterday.

"All the boys and the city editor had gone home. It was about 2 o'clock in the morning—the paper goes to press at 3 you remember—and I was doing 'dog-watch.' I was new to the work and it was no wonder that I fell asleep. Suddenly I was awakened

by the ring of the telephone and entering the booth heard a harsh, rasping voice ask that a reporter go to 222 Blake Street at once, speaking as though a tragedy were about to happen. I slammed the receiver into place, hurriedly put on my hat and coat and started for the door. That is all I remember of my actions that night, though the paper on the following morning gave a vivid account of one of the greatest tragedies on record.

"The rest of my experiences that night seemed like a dream, and I guess, it was, being either telepathy or spiritual communication. But since I have never believed in either class of phenomena I have always been at a loss to account for what happened after I started to leave the room. I left the office and took a cab for the address which the strange voice had given me.

"I remember what a dreary night it was! The snow had fallen nearly all day, and the weather turning warmer in the evening the pavement was slippery with a deep slush. At last I reached my destination. How vividly I see it all! Before me was a beautiful house. Large trees were in front of the house and there was a driveway leading to the front door, which, strangely enough, was standing open. The rooms were ablaze with light, and, thinking that I had made a mistake in the address, I was about to walk up and inquire when I heard a strange cry as though some one were in distress. I at once ran to the open door and looked in.

"I was looking into a room furnished with all the luxury that money could buy. The father was sitting at one side of the reading table, the mother at the other. Near an open grate sat a young man and a beautiful young woman, seemingly talking in low tones. I watched and waited, and was about to turn away, wondering why I had been summoned to witness a scene of happiness rather than one of sadness and distress, when suddenly a strange movement of the father attracted me.

"In a mysterious manner he reached out before him and took a small package from the table. The others looked at him with interest mingled with apparent dread. He took from the package four small, white rolls which looked like cigarettes. His face took on an ashen hue as he handed one to each of the family circle. The cigarettes were lighted and the four seemed to be smoking. Suddenly there was a sharp report, followed by a cloud of smoke, and all was still.

"With horror I watched the scene that followed. Those in the room watched each other with straining eyes. Then one by one they fell from their chairs; their faces turned white, then gray and finally a sickening, ashen green. A death-like odor reached me. The bodies had ceased to move and suddenly it dawned upon me that they were dead. I turned from the sight with a sense of loathing. Half running, half stumbling, I reached the waiting cab and then once again I seemed to lose all sense of time and space and motion.

"Here is where the strange part of the adventure comes in, and I have never been able to account for what happened while I supposed I was witnessing a tragedy. I thought that I had been out of the office, but suddenly I awoke and found that I was sitting at my typewriter with my fingers flying over the keys writing what I had seen. There on my desk was a pile of neatly written pages ready for the printer. I glanced hurriedly over them. I knew that I had a story and a big story, but lacked the names of those concerned. Strange as it may seem, I did not for a moment doubt that all I had written was true. Then the telegraph editor rushed into the room and said, 'My boy, you have been writing for an hour like one possessed and we have rushed a duplicate copy of all you have written to the press. The story seems to be one of the greatest mysteries on record. All we lack is the names of the people. Give us their names, man!'

"Then I realized for the first time who it was that I had seen in the brightly lighted house. They were my father and mother, brother and sister. It proved to be true. How they met their death has never been discovered; that very night, while I was writing the

story the house was burned to the ground. How I witnessed their death without leaving my desk is a mystery. Why none escaped can only be surmised. How I could write the story and not know what I was doing adds to the strangeness of the tragedy. I do not know who called me over the telephone if there really was a call.

"So now you know why my hair is white while I am still a young man. My hair was white when the first issue of the morning paper was on the street and the newsboys were crying from one end of the city to the other the news of 'A quadruple tragedy and a mysterious fire;' the tragedy of my life that I had written. It was a SCOOP."

The Harp of Gold

Once upon a time, there was a Little Girl who lived on the plains. She did not know much about the mountains, though she could see them, and sometimes she wished she could climb their rough sides and hear what the pine trees said and see what was beyond the blue summits. But she did not think about the mountains very much, for she was very busy. All the day she would be in the meadow land visiting her friends. Of these she had a great many, for all the wild, outdoor people knew and loved her. The wild flowers nodded to her, the tall green grasses whispered confidingly, and the sun smiled upon her, indulgently, playfully. She told the sympathizing flowers all her secrets. And she loved them all. So the days as they danced past her, like a ring of laughing children, were all joyful and light-hearted. And the Little Girl was very happy.

But one morning, the straying breezes went away, and instead, the warm wind began to blow steadily. And the sun grew sober, and then angry, and glared down upon the Little Girl's friends. Then the bright-faced flowers seemed hurt and drooped their heads, and wouldn't even look up when the Little Girl came to see them. The tall grasses were not so sensitive, but they were made harsh and unyielding. And worst of all, in a few days, dusty cobwebs everywhere fettered the stalks with their clinging, entangling meshes. The Little Girl didn't like to touch them, but when she tried to brush them away, the elusive threads caught in her hair and swept over her face. Then the heart of the Little Girl was full of anger. Defiantly she stood and faced the hot east wind. Wrathfully she stared into the cruel, relentless face of the sun. But they paid no attention to her, and finally she fell down in the dry grass, burning and rebellious.

It may have been that the sun partially blinded her eyes, for as she gazed at the hated cobwebs, their sun-lit strands looked like slender threads of gold. Now, deep down in the heart of the Little Girl, though she did not realize it, there was a great love for gold, and her anger towards the cobwebs softened when she looked at them intently, as they swayed in the wind; they looked almost like the loosened, burnished-gold strings of some heavenly harp. But that thought only increased her pity for her suffering friends and she longed to cheer them.

Then a new thought, deep and stirring, came into her mind. Why could not she, herself, make a harp with those golden strands? Trembling with eagerness and hope she began to unravel the delicate threads. It was slow, tedious work. Her fingers lagged, her head was hot and aching, and the strands broke so often that she sometimes almost doubted if they were of gold. But, thinking of the wilting flowers, she worked patiently through the long afternoon. At last she had a number of webs untwisted. One end of the threads she tied to a prostrate grass stem. Over it she bent another and fastened to it the other end of the strands. The spring of the long grass stem drew the strings taut.

The Little Girl's work was done. Confident of the result, she drew back to allow the wind to play upon the golden-stringed harp which she had made from the dusty cobwebs.

The wind struck the harp, the strings vibrated, and over the dry, dusty plain, like a cool hand on a fevered brow, swept a low, soft melody. The breeze, pleased with itself, paused to listen to the music it had made, and its breath on the grasses became softer and cooler. The clouds, also, clustered close about to listen, and to comfort the Little Girl's friends. So close did they crowd, that they hid the face of the sun. And then the drooping flowers, whether from the music of the harp or the sympathy of the wind and clouds, raised their bowed heads, and whether from the music or the courage of the flowers, softly the clouds began to weep.

Then, as the Little Girl saw the real sympathy of the winds and clouds, as she watched the reviving spirits of her friends, as she saw that even the face of the sun, disappearing over the hills, was mellow with kindness and that he lifted his shining arms in benediction above them, deep down in her heart, in attunement with the golden strings, a chord began to vibrate. It must have been a chord of gold. And in the vibrations there was an overtone of confidence and love, which spread till her whole body was singing of the joy of being alive and helping to make music in the world to cheer all the drooping flowers.

And the Little Girl was happier than she had been at the first.

William Lennox.

The Departure of Sam Wah

Mrs. Mulligan had the only laundry in Centerville and did a thriving business. The railroad men, the ranch hands and the men about town all brought their soiled linen, when they had any, to her place of business. They never kicked about the work even when she charged twenty-five cents apiece for collars and a dollar for doing up a "boiled shirt." The times were good and white shirts few and far between. Mrs. Mulligan had two weaknesses, one a taste for an occasional bucket of beer and the other a violent temper. Indulgence in beer usually meant an outburst of temper, often with disastrous results.

Nevertheless, everything went well until Sam Wah came to town and opened a laundry on the main street. He was enterprising and industrious and only charged 5 cents for collars, so Mrs. Mulligan soon lost the best part of her business.

" 'Tis the haythan," she said, "that's ruinin' the country. This yaller-faced infidel is a disgrace to the township. May the Saints dam his soul!"

A week passed and hate rankled in the heart of Mrs. Mulligan. She drank more beer than ever and cursed the priest roundly for asking for alms.

On Monday she paid Sam Wah a visit and informed him that he must leave town, but Sam only smiled and kept on the far side of the counter. On Tuesday she came again and walked with the tread of a new policeman. Defiance gleamed in her eye; a bright hatchet lay beneath her apron. "Ye snake-livered spalpeen, Git!" she yelled and drew forth the hatchet. "Oive tould ye wanst to lave this town, oill not tell ye agin." Sam backed toward the kitchen door, pulling his washtub after him. "No gless not" he said quietly. "Me makee money, me gless me stay allite."

"Ye will, will ye, yelled Mrs. Mulligan and advanced to the attack. She was met full in the face by the enemy, who raised the tub of clothes and let them fall with good effect. They covered Mrs. Mulligan completely. A tablecloth was wound around her

neck and a sheet held fast her fighting arm. She loosened the "impedimenta" however, and commenced to make things interesting. The hatchet flew in Carrie Nation style and soon there was little whole furniture in the room. Meanwhile Sam, who had not followed up his advantage in the first attack, chattered vociferously near the door, soon to break for the open with Mrs. Mulligan in pursuit. Down the street they went, while the whole population watched the race. The chink led only by his queue for a block or more, but soon pulled away from his pursuer. Sam Wah didn't even come back for his blankets.

Swede O'Nyn.

The Little Red-Hot Girl

She was one of those scrawny little girls with dirt-colored hair and pipe-stem legs,—one of the kind with sharp, restless eyes and a mouth ready to give forth yelps on the least provocation. Of course mamma had always petted her, and so developed every inherited disagreeable tendency.

Our acquaintance began a few days after I had "accepted a position" to jump a candy counter and squirt soda in a drug store. She came in with her mamma and aunty. While the two women went to another part of the store to look at perfumes, Louise—that was her name—came up to me and demanded "some of those cinnamon drops in that red bottle on the shelf." I hadn't been in the store long enough to get very well used to the stock and was not sure the bottle she pointed to contained cinnamon drops. On my expressing doubt in the matter she assured me that the other clerk always used to get them out of that bottle. So I finally let her have a package of the little red candies.

She almost snatched the bag out of my hand and quickly put a piece of the contents into her mouth. At that moment I suppose she was as nearly happy as she ever got. She even wore a monkey-like smile as she began to crunch the candy.

But alas, the happy state did not last long. All at once she let out an awful howl and started to spit and jump up and down. I thought at first she was throwing a fit. Mamma and Aunty rushed up and tried to administer comfort. They might as well have attempted to comfort a bumble bee.

Then the proprietor came and asked me what I'd given her. I pointed to the red bottle. "Aren't those cinnamon drops?" I asked.

"Cinnamon drops!" he yelled. "They're red-hots and full of pepper." Hurry and mix a sweet cherry soda and we'll see if we can't stop this rumpus."

I mixed a cherry and three or four other flavors and at length we succeeded in quieting the howls to whimpers. After that, seeing she was crying merely for the love of it, we ceased efforts to stop her.

Mamma and Aunty delivered terse opinions on the store in general, and with black looks at me were starting to lead the darling away when back she popped. "Where's the rest of those things?" she demanded. "I want some to give to Mamie Cotter."

G. F. C.

The Tiger

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EDITORIAL

A Million-Dollar Endowment

THE far reaching importance of the recent successful campaign for an additional half-million dollar endowment fund for Colorado College, can hardly be over estimated. President Slocum and all those who have worked so long and faithfully toward the raising of this fund are to be most heartily congratulated on the success of their efforts; and those who have given sums, larger or smaller, toward the endowment will receive their reward in the consciousness of having a permanent share in the more firm establishment of a great college.

To the on-looker the fact that Colorado College goes on growing from year to year might seem a guarantee that it will continue to grow and prosper in all time to come. But only those in close touch with the management of such institutions realize the persistant and unremitting struggle that must be made to secure the funds necessary to meet expenses year by year, when the endowment is not adequate to cover the annual deficit. Only those who have had this responsibility can fully realize the serious danger to the very existance of the College that the failure to find means to meet this deficit would involve. The securing of an endowment of nearly one million dollars, the income from which will be sufficient to meet the current expenses of the College as it is today, means the certainty of permanence in all that the College has so far attained; and it further means that the time and energies of the President and others that have thus far been expended on maintaining what has already been established, can now be devoted to further development and greater advance and achievement in the life of the College.

The effort to raise the last fifty thousand dollars of the new fund in this city and through the alumni and students was so successful that the completion of the fund was announced three days before the time set for the closing of the campaign, and when that time limit did arrive, more than sixty thousand instead of the necessary fifty thousand had been given. The appreciation of the College and its position in the life of the community shown by the citizens of this city has been most generous and gratifying. Such generous giving on the part of the community as a whole, will inevitably increase the interest of the community in the College and its growth and welfare.

It is safe to say that the completion of the new five hundred thousand dollar endowment fund marks one of the most important milestones in the progress of Colorado College.

A Happy New Year

WE WISH you all a Happy New Year. Whether it will be such or not, so far as college work is concerned, depends, to a considerable extent, on the quality and quantity of work done in the next two weeks. Work that must be done this semester can no longer be postponed. The best way to do is to "hit it hard" and "do it now." Then—after exams—the new year cannot help but be a happy one.

It is always a temptation to moralize on the advent of a new year. How significant

is the flight of a single year, especially in the short span of a college career. If ever a person needs the motto "do it now," it is during his college days. Each year is a quarter of a college life-time. Each day is an opportunity that never returns. Alas, for the man or woman who wastes time in college. But every one knows that. The real question is, what is worth while and what is time wasted. That is a very serious question that each one must answer for himself. But face it squarely and answer it. As you value your life, do not dodge the question of what is worth while in college.

The Home Concert

THIS evening in Perkins Hall, the Glee and Mandolin Club gives its annual home concert. The Club has made an extensive tour of the state during the Holidays, and has developed a performance that is said, by those who have seen it, to excell anything given by a college glee club of this state for many years past. The boys have worked hard and faithfully and deserve the hearty support of the rest of the college. They have made a record for us that we may be proud of, and the least we can do to show our appreciation is to come out and hear them tonight. You cannot afford to miss it for your own sake, but come anyway for the sake of the club and your own college loyalty. Of course everybody will be there!

THE ENDOWMENT FUND RAISED.

The new endowment fund for Colorado College has been completed, thus making our total endowment almost a million dollars. To December 15, there had been pledged $450,000 conditional upon a half million dollars being raised by January 1, 1908. Owing to the financial stringency it seemed impossible to secure more money in the east, so a campaign was instituted to raise the remaining $50,000 in Colorado Springs. The campaign was carried through by a citizen's committee: P. B. Stewart, chairman, and R. W .Chisholm, secretary. On the morning of December 29, the amount had been raised. Pledges are still coming in and now the new fund amounts to $512,231. Friends of the College have responded most liberally. Those who have given $500 or more are given below:

Gen. W. J. Palmer, $100,000; J. M. Bemis (Boston), $55,000; Andrew Carnegie (Pittsburg), $50,000; General Educational Board Rockefeller, $50,000; Geo. F. Peabody, New York, $25,000; C. M. MacNeill, $25,000. The following gave $10,000: Helen M. Gould, W. P. Jackson, Henry Wolcott; the $5,000 pledges were made by Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Fowler, Prof. and Mrs. M C. Gile, Wm. A. Otis. Mrs J. J. Hagerman of Roswell, New Mexico, sent a pledge of $2,500. C. C. Hemming gave $1,200. The following gave $1,000: Colorado Investment and Realty Company, Mrs. F. H. Morley, W. P Bonbright & Co., W. F. Richards, Mrs. H. W. Hobson, Mrs. W. C. Sturgis, W. K. Jewett Senator Simon Guggenheim, J. F. Vaile, F. F Castello, and W. S. Nichols, Colorado Springs Electric Co. $750 pledged by Lunt, Brooks & Willcox; $660 by Boston Alumni. The $500 pledges were: J. A. Connell, A .G. Sharp, J A. Hayes, President and Mrs. W. F. Slocum H. M. Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Giddings Spencer Penrose, Shove, Aldrich & Co., F. G Peck, Chas. L. Tutt, E. E. Dunwoody and friends, Judge M. T. Hallett, C. J. Hughes, Jr. Colorado Springs Chapter and State Alumni Association of Sigma Chi Fraternity, Frank Trumbull, Z. G. Simmons.

The College is deeply indebted to all those who have so generously rallied to its support at this time of financial crisis. The $50 ,000.00 raised through the efforts of the citizens' committee saved the day. In raising this sum not only did the business men of Colorado Springs give most generously of their time and money, but the students and alumni of the College also put their shoulders to the wheel The alumni associations of various parts of the country gave most liberally. The association of Boston deserves special mention in this connection. Many of the students far exceeded in their giving the $10 suggested. Colorado College is most fortunate in its host of loyal friends.

ATHLETIC BOARD MEETING.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Athletic Association, Walter Graham was awarded a football "C".

The basket ball team has been recognized by the Board of Directors, and financial support to the extent of $150 was promised. Reeks was appointed acting captain and manager.

DONALD S. TUCKER ELECTED.

At a regularly called mass meeting of the student body on the last Friday before the holidays, Donald S. Tucker '06 was unanimously elected to fill the vacancy on the Athletic Board caused by the resigntaion of Harry Fisher. Mr. Fisher's resigntaion was due to the fact that he has moved to Mexico.

Y. M. C. A.

Subscriptions to the missionary fund of the Y. M. C. A may be paid by placing the sum in envelopes, provided for the purpose, in the missionary box in Coburn Library.

Mrs. McLean will be with us from Friday till Monday. She will have the Y. W. C. A. meeting on Friday night, prayers in Saturday night, and one of the class prayermeetings on Sunday night,—probably the Freshmen, so tha they can come to know her. None of the old girls need to be told to come to these meetings; but for the benefit of the new girls, don't be so green as to miss Mrs. McLean. She wants to meet every girl in college during this visit.

NEW COURSE OFFERED.

A new course in the Biblical department is announced for the next semester. It is a two-hour course in The Times and Teachings of the Apostles, and will meet on Thursdays and Fridays. The Thursday hour will be taken up with lecturing and the Friday hour will be devoted to recitation and informal discussion.

Alumni Department

RHODA HAYNES, Editor

The second annual banquet of the Denver Alumni Association was held at the Metropole hotel on Thursday evening, January 2. It was a very enthusiastic gathering, over sixty being present. The guest of the evening was W. O Thompson, of the Ohio State University, who gave the principal address. Other speakers were President Slocum, Joel F. Vaile, Mrs. John R. Hanna, and Dr. E. S. Parsons. Frank A. Pettibone, president of the Denver Alumni Association, was toastmaster, and the Alumni Quartet furnished the music.

The Rocky Mountain Club of the University of Chicago held its first annual banquet at the Adams hotel in Denver, Monday evening, January 6. Victor E. Keyes, C. C. '05, was toastmaster. He took his law course at Chicago University and has been elected president of the Rocky Mountain Alumni Club.

The engagement of Miss Lucretia Whitehead '06 and Mr. Bruce, a mining engineer of Salt Lake City, has been announced.

Miss Edith Hall '04 spent the holidays in Denver.

John Doane, Jr. ex-'08, a senior at Oberlin and organist of the First Congregational church of Cleveland, spent his Christmas vacation in Greeley.

On Christmas day, Miss Ada Louise Seifried '04 was married to Mr. Bradley Barlow Metcalf. The wedding took place very quietly in Utah, where Mr. Metcalf is engaged in mining enterprises. They will make their home in Gold Springs.

Miss Mayme Scott '07 spent New Year's week in Denver as the guest of Miss Hannah Johnston. On Friday, January 3, a party was given in her honor attended by a large number of the Denver Alumnae.

Miss Faye Anderson ex-'08 entertained all the College girls in Denver, the afternoon of Saturday, January 4.

Miss Angie Haydn ex-'10 was another Denver visitor during the holidays. One of the principal events in her honor was a luncheon given by Miss Bertha Webb ex-'10, on Friday, January 3.

Robt. M. Work '03, attorney for the Christian Citizens' League of Denver has been an active agent in the recent campaign which forced Mayor Speer to order the gambling houses closed on Sunday.

Miss Lilyan Hastings ex-'06 is spending the winter in Germany. She is at present in Munchen.

In the Harvard Medical School three scholarships are given to the Freshmen for high standing during the first semester. The first of these, $275, was given to Carl A. Hedblom '07. The Harvard men speak very highly of his work.

Gleason Lake '07 spent his vacation in Colorado Springs.

O. F. Lamson, who played on the Tiger football teams of '97, '98, '99, is visiting in Colorado Springs for a few days. Lamson was a student in Cutler Academy and Colorado College. Later he went to the University of Pennsylvania, where he studied medicine. He played

Colorado College Glee and Mandolin Club

PERKINS HALL
Friday Evening, Jan. 10

Reserved Seats on Sale at
Knight-Campbell Music Co.

tackle on the Pennsylvania eleven for four years and was officially selected by Walter Camp for the all-American eleven. Lamson will take up hospital work in Denver.

HYPATIA.

With Friday's program, Hypatia begins the study of American sculpture, including the work of St. Gaudens an dothers.

During the holidays, Miss Roberts and Miss Rodger entertained those who were in town, at Ticknor. An old-fashioned candy-pull, dancing and college songs made it a very enjoyable reunion.

CICERONIAN.

The Ciceronian will not meet this evening. The first annual banquet of the Ciceronian Club will be given in February.

Academy Department

J. KEY BRUNNER, Editor

HESPERIAN.

The program for tonight is:

"Our Vanishing Forests".....H. Gile

Debate, Resolved, That the United States should maintain a system of shipping subsidies.

Affirmative, Amory, McClurg. Negative, Pastorius, K. Brunner. Extempore, Hobson.

On Friday evening, December 27, Hesperian gave a dinner at the Acacia hotel in honor of G. Jones. The dining room was decorated with banners of many schools and the colors of the society. Several of the Alumnae members of the society were present and gave the fellows some good suggestions and ideas for their work. After dinner the fellows adjourned to the parlors and spent an hour very pleasantly.

NOTES.

The hockey team did some good work during vacation. They played four games with the C. S. H .S. team, the first game being played without a score on either side. Cutler won the second by a score of 2 to 1. The last two games were tied, neither side scoring.

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On December 26, the Sigma fraternity gave a dance, that was considered by many present the best of the year. Prof. and Mrs. Park chaperoned.

Miss Waters has returned to Miss Shipley's School at Bryn Maur, after spending three weeks at home.

H .McRae and Kurie have re-entered Cutler.

Chandler spent a portion of his vacation in Denver.

E. B. Howe has re-entered school.

Coffman has left school.

Polk spent his vacation at home in Iowa.

On New Year's eve, Beta Sigma Phi gave a very enjoyable dance at the Kinnikinnick. The decortaions were the feature of the evening.

Bruin Inn is just the place for all College parties. Special attention given to large crowds, such at societies and fraternities. Someone in attendance as the Inn at all times. Meals served at very reasonable terms. Excellent facilities for private dancing parties.

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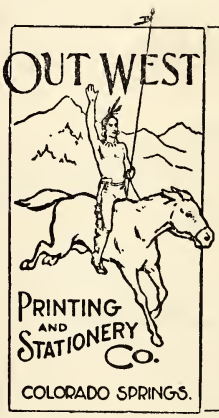

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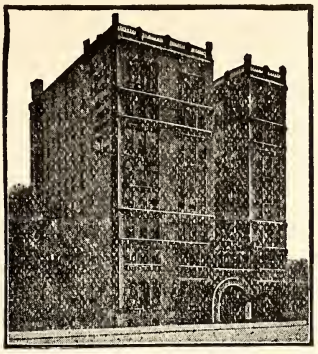

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Colorado
College

Colorado Springs, Colo., January 17, 1908

Volume X Number 16

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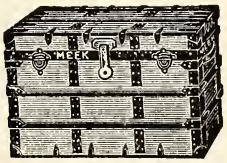

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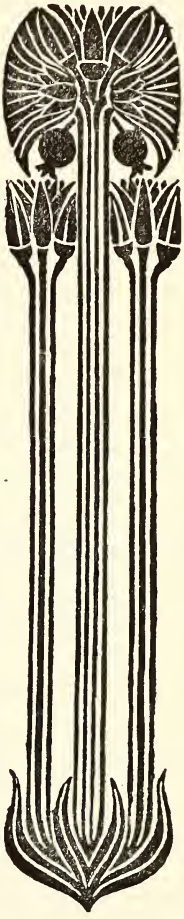

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The Tiger

"THE TIGER GIVES ALL THE COLLEGE NEWS"

VOL. X COLORADO SPRINGS, JANUARY 17, 1908 NUMBER 16

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

J. FISK, Editor

The Modern Drafting Department

It is the purpose of this article to give some idea of the organization, operation and work accomplished by an up-to-date drafting department in a progressive company.

The chief draftsman is responsible to his superiors for getting out a certain amount of work in the best shape, in the shortest time and at the least expense. In doing this he can use several classes of men. The man of large experience who is fast and accurate but necessarily high-priced, is first sought. This man takes more of the burden and less of the time of his chief than the one of less experience Men like this will not however be chosen to do all the work. First, because one man can do only a limited amount of work and generally the funds will not secure enough men of this type to do all that is required. Second because there is a certain amount of work which can be done just as quickly and sufficiently well by less skilled workmen.

The effort then of the chief draftsman is to secure a force of men who can work most efficiently at all classes of tasks assigned to his department. Where the work required is of varied character and embraces more than one class of engineering the task of securing an efficient force is more difficult.

In the generation of electrical power by hydraulic methods the three great branches of engineering skill are called into play, namely, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering. These three branches must be represented in the drafting department. The more the chief draftsman knows about all three of these branches the better. He however will seek men who are specialists, for instance, a man well versed in hydraulics, a civil engineer well up on field notes and maps platted from the same, an electrical engineer who knows the science of station and power house arrangement, and lastly, a good mechanical engineer can often be used to advantage. One or more men from each of the above mentioned classes would be able to handle the work of the consulting engineers whose ideas come to the drafting department to be put into permanent form as maps and drawings. The details are worked out and the original drawings made by these men. Here generally the work is taken up by a class of men of less experience. Tracings are made from these originals, after which prints can be made by a process similar to that of making prints from photograph negatives. To make tracings, a man must be familiar with the use of drawing instruments, and above all should have at his command some standard system of free hand lettering. This he should be able to execute neatly and with some degree of speed. Reinhardt's or the Engineering News Standard is simple and applicable to almost all classes of work.

There is a third class of work to be done, such as the coloring of maps, trimming of prints and performing of general office work. This does not require a technical training and yet one who would be a thorough engineer and well founded in his profession should pass through even this class of duty as it is a very necessary stage and indispensable in the successful operation of any engineering project.

There is still another calss of men taken into the drafting department. Those of varied experiences who are considered valuable men for positions in other departments of the general organization.

Having shown in a general way what is required for the effective operation of a drafting department, we can more clearly understand the meaning and realize the importance of the points emphasized by the chief draftsman to one applying for a position.

1. What is your experience?

2. Are you a college man

3. Can you do free hand lettering?

4. What is your idea in applying for a position in this department?

5. How much do you ask for your services?

The first question places the applicant in one of the three classes spoken of above. The second helps to show what the applicant is capable of. The third, while it may seem trivial, is invariably asked and a sample of your work is usually required. The fourth question gives the chief an idea of what your ambitions are, from which he usually forms an opinion as to what you will be worth to the organization He will tell you that few engineers like to stay in the drafting department even long enough to become fairly efficient and of value in this class of work. If he has an opening and is favorably impressed with you he will urge that you start with the idea of staying long enough to be of value to the department and incidentally obtain the experience which the drafting department is able to give to you. The last question, that of salary, is of less importance to one starting than is the experience obtainable and should not be a stumbling block.

In conclusion, the drafting department gives a great opening to one who is starting in engineering. The following are a few reasons for this statement:

1. A college man is usually sufficiently equipped to enter upon this work.

2. The chance to advance is always open.

3. Here you come in contact with the consulting engineers and can study methods.

4. You will make a better field engineer if you appreciate the value of getting necessary data and putting it properly onto paper.

5. The drafting work goes on all year 'round, winter and summer, and you are often sent into the field during the warm weather and kept in the drafting department when field work becomes more difficult.

To sum up, I have shown something of what a modern drafting department means, of how it is organized and why for certain reasons it is desirable to start in this branch of engineering.

Wm. A. Bartlett '07.

SUMMER SCHOOL OF SURVEYING.

In his recent article, "Hints to Engineering Studtnts," Mr. James M. Platt gave a number of valuable suggestions for the consideration of the beginning engineer.

A careful study and a proper use of the English language are certainly highly essential.

A speaking knowledge of Spanish should also be acquired if it is the intention to enter a Spanish country. However, it does seem that Spanish should not be made a compulsory study. While it is true that Mexico and other Spanish-speaking countries pay good salaries to engineers and offer an extensive field for future development, at the same time a valid exception may be taken to the statement that these countries will some day monopolize the great engineering projects. If the time does arrive when even a majority of the graduates choose to carry on work in Spanish countries even then the wisdom of such a step would doubtless be questionable.

The value of practical experience, especially field experience, cannot be too strongly emphasized. It is generally said, and sometimes truly so, that the graduate engineer knows enough theory to build the Panama canal, but he hasn't developed enough common sense and practical ability to sand-block the door of an ordinary rat house.

It maybe that the the absence of this capacity for direct practical application is chronic and can never be wholly overcome. But it can be largely offset if the students would secure positions for the summer months with field engineers. There can be no doubt that this is the very best method. It is, however, believed that only a small percentage of those in the engineering school can be so fortunate in securing work as just pointed out, simply because there are now and certainly will in the future be more men than positions that are open for the one fixed period of the summer vacation.

What, then, must be done for those remaining? The answer is obvious—establish a summer school of field practice. Next to the work with some engineer this training will be the one thing most helpful to the student.

It will consume time. It will require money. But it will pay for itself many times if properly established and loyally supported by the students themselves. Why not learn at a nominal cost and when it is not too late that the field is the home of the engineer; that accurate and scientific determination of fact is the only substantial foundation ever used by competent

engineers; that inaccurate work carries with it the contagious germ of destruction and methods unscientific are found only among the personal records of those unfortunates who having failed, and have been kind enough to leave behind them the story of their ruin?

It has been the intention of this article to advocate the establishmen of a summer school of surveying. The author believes, with the excellent supply of instruments now possessed by the Engineering Department, with the extraordinary natural advantages which the vicinity of Colorado Springs affords, and, above all, with the proper cooperation of the students in this regard, that the proposed course will in time become one of the best drawing cards for the development of the Engineering School, as well as one of its most necessary, sustaining features.

Orrin Randolph.

—

[In the above letter the author calls attention to one important phase of field practice in surveying. It ought to be made clear, however, that while experience in a particular branch of surveying is desirable, facilities for putting to actual use a large number of types of instruments, and the employment of a variety of methods can be had only at a practice school. It is the man who has had a range of experience who wins out, rather than the man of limited experience. [Engineering Editor.]

BRUIN INN.

The night is right, the stars shine bright
The air is crisp and cool;
A trolley ride, stops just this side
Of the place they rent the mule.

The mule is scorned, with saddle adorned—
Our limbs are young and strong.
We'd rather walk, and laugh and talk,
And sort of pair along.

The chaperone is quite alone,
The scenery interests her.
We're glad it does, oh well, because—
Yes, that's it, sure.

The time flies by, we soon draw nigh
To the place so loved by all.

The rustic inn, nearby the din
Of the spraying waterfall.

We gather round, forth comes sound
Of the faithful pianola,
And an odor rare, pervades the air—
Cocoa, without the cola.

Then our hungry horde surrounds the board
Laden with viands rich,
And devours with greed, the kingly feed
Without a stop or hitch.

There's good fried eggs, no dainty frogs' legs,
And potatoes just done to a brown;
There's meat different styles, and then stacks and piles
Of coffee—to see it gets down.

There's hot, steaming rolls; about three gravy bowls,
And pickles and good pork and beans.
And again, apple pie, with cream cheese lying by.
Oh, for more room in my jeans!

With the feed all done, we have well begun
An evening of mirthful joy.
A chat by the fire, or a climb up still higher—
No wonder she cried "Ship a-hoy!"

And then the stroll down, for the last car to town
Is something that words can't express.
It's like peaches and cream, a sweet paradise dream
Will be close enough, I guess.

As we look back later on, to the days that have gone,
Yes, when our hair's grey and thin,
I'll bet all I've got, one thing not forgot
Will be dear old Bruin Inn.

—F. U. Z.

Dr. F. H. Loud entertained a party of thirteen at his home for Christmas dinner. The old proverb was down and out after they got through with the twenty-five pound turkey.

The Tiger

The Weekly Publication of the Students of Colorado College

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

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Entered at the postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter.

EDITORIAL

Examination Week

THE return of examination week always brings to the front the question of honest and dishonest work in the examination room. The fact that the honor system has not yet been established here does not make cheating in examination a legitimate method of passing a course. Cheating in exams is just as contemptible and mean without the honor system as with it. The person who cheats ought to be run out of college just the same without the honor system as with it. The only difference is that in one case he gets what he deserves and in the other case he stays on to be a disgrace and menace to the life of the College. No amount of mere College sentiment will prevent cheating in every case, but College sentiment can and must prevent it in every case except with such contemptible rascals as have not manhood enough to know what fairness and honesty mean.

There is another side to examination week. For most it will bring many hours, and for some days, of spare time,—after your exams are over. What are you going to do with that time? THE TIGER wishes to put a claim for part of that time. The issue after next will be a literary number. Why not spend some of your extra time in writing something to pass in for that number. The Annual, too, needs your efforts. Think what you can do for it, and *don't waste time.*

The Inter-Society Debate

THE Inter-society debate tonight is the center of interest for the literary life of the College. The work of the two societies represented, largely centers about this annual event and the enthusiasm displayed on this occasion is good proof of the genuine interest taken here in literary society work. The two societies will, of course, be there to a man, but the presence of all the students is desired. Every member of the College is cordially invited, as well as all friends of the College. The subject is timely and is a popular question to be settled, in some degree, this year by the ballot of the nation. The debate will doubtless be very interesting as well as instructive.

It will not hurt anyone to forget exams for one evening and witness a hard-fought contest.

The Lecture Course

IN ANOTHER column the schedule for the Friday evening lectures for the year is given. The quality of such a course of lectures, as shown by the speakers named, is sufficient guarantee of their popularity. But unfortunately the students of the College do not seem to realize the opportunity thus offered them, nearly as much as they should. The audiences in the past have been mainly composed of town people. Such a lecture course is a feature of College life, an opportunity which will not be open to many after they get out of College. The fact that the lectures are free eliminates the question of expense, and very many more students

should take advantage of these opportunities than have done so in the past.

No Issue Next Week

OWING to the fact that next week is examination week, there will be no issue of THE TIGER until January 31st.

THE SKULL.

Coorado College has the opportunity of becoming the strongest and best college in this western country. Her location, her firm finansial foundtaion, her high scholarship, all contribute toward this end. But, after all, the ultimate success of the school rests largely with the student body. The greatest strength of the student body is unity. The danger in a growing school, such as ours, is that the parts will become separated. It often happens that classes, societies, fraternitics, cause permanent divisions in the student body. But this will not happen in our school. So long as there is a clear recognition of the fact that the interests of the College are above, and include, those of any organization, and that all those who may become true friends are not found in any one class or society. A realization of this fact will come to the men of the school more strongly as they associate with one another more intimately.

There has been formed in Colorado College an organization called "The Skull." It is composed of upper class fraternity men, and it has for its object the cultivation of a greater sociability, a deeper friendship, among its members and the consideration of college problems. Its members hope that its influence will aid in the fostering of a greater spirit of unity throughout the whole college.

The charter members of The Skull are: Gilbert Smith, Donald McCreery, Carl Blackman and William Lennox. Sophomores will be taken in during the second semester of each year.

W. L.

After this date all text books and supplies will positively be sold for cash only. Do not ask for credit.
WHITNEY & GRIMWOOD.

While you are paying other bills, remember The Tiger, if you haven't paid your subscription.

Alumni Department

RHODA HAYNES, Editor

The "Tiger" is planning to issue an Alumni number in the near future. In order that this may be worth while we must have views of as many alumni as possible. Letters and articles written by the alumni are desired, and we hope that all who take the "Tiger" and see this notice will respond to it. Let us all co-operate to make this special edition a success.

An engagement recently announced and one of special interest to College people is that of Hannah Rose Johnston 07 to Lieutenant Ralph Talbot Ward, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A. Lieut. Ward is of a well known Denver family and is at present stationed in San Francisco, where they will make their temporary home after the wedding in September.

Harvey Boatright 07 has accepted a position with the Hydro-Electric company of Manitou.

Ruth Coming ex-10 visited College several days last week.

Margaret Isham 05 is teaching near Seattle, Wash.

Allebrand ex-09, who is working in a mine at BlackHawk, spent seevral days last week in Colorado Springs.

Gleason Lake left, the first of the week, for Cripple Creek, where he has accepted a position in the mines.

Miss Angie Hayden ex-10 expects to leave for Europe during February. The Mediterranean cruise is the first thing planned for the trip abroad.

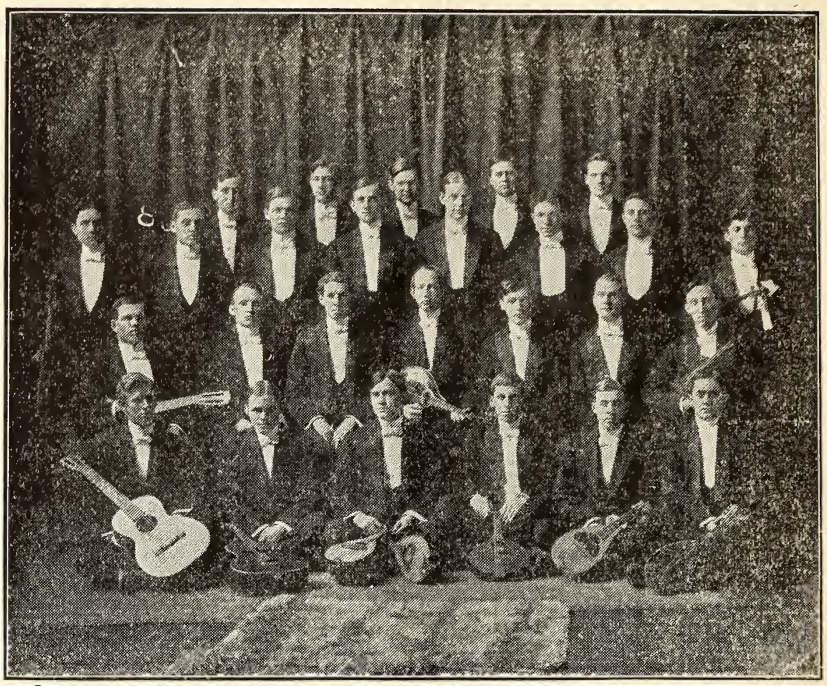
Roy Mack and Harry Scibird are both at work on the construction of the new cyanide mill at Cripple Creek. When the mill is completed those who have helped in building it are to be employed in it.

Pettibone 04, Wasley 05 and Givens 06, were among the Sigma Chi Alumni down for the initiation last Saturday.

Opdyke ex-09 was married during the Christmas vacation.

PEARSONS ROUND TABLE.

Pearsons Round Table held a meeting at the Acacia Hotel, Thursday evening. This is the fourth regular meeting of the organization and so far as can be ascertained its members are enthusiastic in their enjoyment of the programs.



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H. M. McOuat, '10, *Assistant*

THE CLOSE OF THE GLEE CLUB TOUR

The two closing concerts of the recent tour of our Glee and Mandolin Club were given in Perkins Hall and Manitou on last Friday and Saturday evenings respectively. The "Home Concert" in Perkins was a decided success After a week of rest the fellows were in fine fettle and gave the large and enthusiastic audience which greeted them an entertainment that will linger long in their memories. From the snappy opening selection, "On the Move" until "Good Night, Ladies," the interest never lagged. It was brimful of good music, fun and college stunts, happy to say it was well-balanced, no individual excelling. It was the whole club. The encores were catchy and were "different." In Hanna the club had a reader that is hard to beat. In fact one would travel a long way in finding a glee club carrying a reader of Hanna's ability. He had the audience at his mercy, and the repeated encores indicate the good taste in his selections. He is contemplating entering the Leland Powers School of Oratory in Boston, and if he does it will be a great loss to the club.

The closing sketch entitled "Echoes from the Campus" is indeed a unique departure from the trodden paths which are usually followed by like organizations. The fellows in different attire, sweaters shirt-sleeves, rolled-up-sleeves, coats—seated themselves indifferently about the stage, representing an evening's gathering in a student's room. This gave an opportunity for more individual work, and the opportunity was well improved. Many clever and pleasing selections were introduced and the affair was capped by a rousing C-O.

The trip this year was quite extended and included the larger towns in Northern and Western Colorado. The northern trip included Denver, Boulder, Longmont, Loveland, Ft. Collins, Windsor, Greeeley and Ft. Morgan. While westward Pueblo, Canon City, Salida, Montrose, Delta, Grand Junction, Palisade and Leadville were visited. Besides the splendid advertising for the College by the programs rendered, the members, being entertained in homes in the various towns, had heart to heart talks with prospective students and parents and did great good in this manner.

Saturday afternoon from four to six, Misses McCreery, Gilland and Lewis entertained the girls of Ticknor and McGregor at tea in honor of Mrs. McLean.

C. C. G. & M. C., G!

The Glee Club is back again, and all well, thank you. And every member has broadened; oh, how they have broadened. This traveling is a great thing for a young fellow.

Now the boys can talk intelligently and interestingly about the street car service of Boulder, and the sugar-beet aroma of Longmont, and the same of Loveland, and the vaudevilles of Fort Collins, and the water tank of Winslow, and the La Salle "dinky" of Greeley, and the stage robbery of Ft. Morgan, and the police force of Denver, and the wind of Pueblo, and the largest hostelry of Canon City, and the capacity of the opera house of Salida, and the mud of Montrose, and the bowling alleys of Delta, and the sunshine of Grand Junction, and the "hot air" of Palisades, and the "slaying" of Leadville, and,—well, I guess that'll be all for a minute or two.

Now that I've got my breath, and looked the thing over, that long-winded paragraph sounds scornful, flippant, and unjust. It is all of these. But that is the way of things in a glee club, anything for a joke. If you should ask one of the fellows what he saw to like most in Denver, just as likely as not he would say, "that traveling flight of stairs in the Denver Dry Goods Co." At any rate he would say the first foolish thing that came into his head, and he would laugh monstrously. At Boulder we visited the "stiff" room at the university early one morning. Several mortal coils were laying about on slabs, swathed in their night wrappings, and one of these had its head resting in a tin pan, probably because it was leaking. One of the fellows looked at him quizzically for a minute and then said cheerily "Hello, old pal, how are you panning out this morning?" Defunct ignored the gibe utterly The party of gleeful ones all laughed barbarously, and jumped on a down dog, as it were Had we been "medics" this thing would not be worth telling, but it does go to show that a glee club man is about the next thing to a medic, and that's going some. They never get tired of bandying sick ones. Their motto is Crack a joke, if it's a stick of dynamite. And they would do it, too, and go up yelling, "I feel the approach of fall," or,—now there I go But that's the way with a fellow after he has been out with a glee club for three weeks Inanity to burn in a private car, and, all too often, inanition besides. That's enough. By gosh, I will break myself of that habit.

I suppose all of this digression will serve as an excuse for that flippant itinerary paragraph

or, at least, an explanation of it. I have been home a few days now, and am getting a little better about that sort of thing, so that I want to end by saying that we were treated fine in every city and town on the list, and had the time of our lives. Now we know what a state of prosperous communities Colorado really is

One more serious word: "Wux!"

G. W. S.

MARK!

The platform stretched before me,
The reader stood thereon
Reciting now a comic—
A love-story anon.
He told of nightshirt rambles
With tom-cats on the roof.
I wondered if he'd been there.
His actions!—here was proof.

And now a maid he told of—
Of Margaret so fair,
And as he made confessions
I thought them quite a pair.
Yet while he told the story
The thought stole in my mind
I wonder if he's been there!
Well, maybe—never mind.

Again to pop the question
Seemed filling ev'ry thought.
Or not to pop the question
He wondered if he ought.
His manner—almost perfect—
Brought up the thought anew—
I wonder if he's been there.
Ah, yes! he's been there, too!

A. T. F.

DEAN PARSONS ENTERTAINS.

Last Tuesday evening Dean and Mrs. Parsons were at home to the College students Congressman F. E. Brooks gave a very interesting talk on the Panama Canal. After a short social time coffee and chocolate were served. Dr. and Mrs. Parsons are giving a series of inofrmal receptions to the students, on the evening of the second Tuesday in each month. A few invitations have been given out previously to acquaint the students with the plan. From now on no special invitations will be given out and all are cordially invited. Dr. and Mrs. Parsons wish to become more intimately acquainted with the students. These receptions are very pleasant and will be greatly appreciated.

THE BIG DEBATE.

Tonight in Perkins Hall will be held the annual inter-society debate between the Apollonian Club and Pearsons Literary Society The question to be debated is, "Resolved, That the further expansion of federal power, as advocated in the Roosevelt-Root doctrine, would be for the best interests of the United States. Provided, that the Roosevelt-Root doctrine shall be taken to mean that doctrine as advanced in Roosevelt's speech at Harrisburg, Pa., and Root's speech at Utica, N. Y." The affirmative will be upheld by the Apollonian Club, whose team is composed of Harry E. Ewing '08, C. M. Rose '09 and W. C. Moffitt '09 For Pearsons Society, Harold D. Roberts '08 J. K. Maguire '08 and A. J. Fowler '11 will defend the negative side of the question. All the men on the two teams have had considerable experience in debating, but D. H. Roberts is the only one of the six that has ever been on one of these inter-society debates before. The fact that five of the men are new in these debates makes it impossible even to guess which side will win.

There have been eight debates so far between the two societies. Of these the Apollonian Club has won five and Pearsons three. The contest tonight is bound to be hard fought and exciting. The public is cordially invited to be present. There will be no admission charge.

CONGRESSMAN BROOKS ON THE PANAMA CANAL.

Congressman F. E. Brooks gave a talk last Tuesday evening at the home of Dr. Parsons concerning the Panama canal. His remarks were supplemented by a series of interesting stereopticon views. Mr. Brooks expects the canal to be completed within the next five years. The work is progressing rapidly. About 1,500,000 cubic yards of earth are moved every month, and it is estimated that there are 52,000,000 cubic yards to be excavtaed.

After considerable discussion a lock canal was decided upon. This seemed the feasible plan for several reasons. On the Pacific coast during six months of the year the tide varies eighteen feet in twenty-four hours, while on the Atlantic coast the variation does not exceed eighteen inches. The lock system consists of a large lake at each end of the canal through the great Culebra Cut. It will be possible under the lock system for a boat to pass through the Panama canal in twelve hours.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

DONALD C. McCREERY, Editor

CAPTAIN GILGERT CARY.

Tuesday after chapel the "C" men elected Gilbert Cary '10, captain of the football team for the season of 1908.

Cary knows the game and plays it. He was on the Manual Training High School team of Denver for three years, being captain of the team his senior year. He has played right

CAPTAIN CARY

tackle on the College 'varsity for two years. Coach Richards, in choosing him for an all-Colorado tackle, says:

"He has outplayed every tackle in Colorado this fall. He is speedier than any other candidate named for state honors."

He possesses the qualities of leadership. He is steady, level-headed, and loyal. He will have the full confidence of his men. He at all times plays solely for the love of the game and the good of the College.

He will have peculiar opportunities for getting good material for next year's tem, for he canvassed the state last summer for students and knows the High School men.

Altogether his election is a good omen for a championship football team for 1908.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE.

Manager Reeks of the basketball team announces the following intercollegiate schedule of games

January 31, Aggies, here.
February 11, Boulder, here.
February 15, Mines, Golden.
February 28, Aggies, Ft. Collins.
February 29, D. U., Denver.
March 7, D. U., here.
March 11, Boulder, Boulder.
March 14, Mines, here.

In view of the late date at which the Athletic Council decided to place a basketball team in the field, the Manager is to be especially commended for his work in arranging so satisfactory a schedule.

The squad is making the best of the short time remaining before the Aggie game on the 31st. The team has practically been picked and will line-up as follows, unless the practice games in the city league develop some good material

Guards Siddons, Jardine, Lawson.
Center: Reeks
Forwards: Draper, Sinton.

Every man on the team has had some experience. Lawson played on the 1905 championship team of Central High School, St. Louis, and Sinton on the local High School and Y. M. C. A. teams for the past three years Draper, with less experience than the rest of the team, is playing a strong game at forward and for a big man shows considerable speed Jardine, Siddons and Reeks played together for three years on the championship Highland Wheel Club team of Denver, and work together as well as any trio of players in the state.

It is, of course, too early to make any predictions as to the outcome of the season, but judging entirely from local prospects Colorado College will be represented by a team which

should prove a most troublesome factor to eliminate from the championship race.

The Aggies open dtheir basketball schedule with a victory over the State University at Ft. Collins.

The report of Gradutae Manager W. F. Blucker of the University of Colorado Football team shows a balance of $1,800.00 on hand after the payment of all bills for the season.

The University of Chicago authorities have decide against the seven-game football schedule. Ascording to the announcement recently made the University Senate will stand firm for five games next season, despite the favorable vote received by the lengthened schedule at the meeting of the conference representatives two weeks ago.

Cornell, University of Pennsylvania, and Dartmouth are planning a three-cornered relay race at the big games of the B. A. A. at Mechanics' Hall, February 1. The event will attract widespread interest because each school will be represented by a quartet of strong midle distance runners.

A full description of the new stadium of Syracuse University, the third to be built in this country, was published recently. The following figures give some idea of its size:

Length on long axis, 670 feet; length on short axis, 475 feet; area covered, 6 1-2 acres; normal seating capacity, 20,000; possible seating capacity, 40,000; excavation, 250,000 cubic yards; re-enforced concrete, 20,000 cubic yards; re-enforcing steel, 50 tons; Clinton wire cloth 280,000 square feet; galvanized metal lath 220,000 square feet.

CORNELL COACH LAUDS LONG-DISTANCE RUNS.

The following article quoted in full from an eastern daily, gives Coach Moakley's opinion of the widespread idea that long distance runs are injurious to any but the exceptional athlete.

"For the benefit of persons who believe that cross-country work is too hard to be undertaken by any but the most exceptional men the Cornell coach has a few words. 'If a man has ability to run one mile he can run ten The difference in the pace reserves sufficient energy for one to carry the distance. It is not necessary to run anything like the distances one's race would be over once a week,' he says. This season's cross-country team at Cornell was trained on much these lines, and, in fact, until after the race some persons believed there was too much of what might be called short-distance work being done. That is to say, instead of running very long distances to furnish endurance, the Cornell team was being worked stretches of four and five miles hard. The results seemed to justify Coach Moakley's thesis.

"Long-distance running has been handicapped greatly by many old-fashioned notions of overstraining of the heart and weakening of the physical system through loss of weight.' continues Coach Moakley. 'The facts are that like any other form of exercise it can be overdone and the heart and general physical condition suffer, but with our method of physical examination by a competent physician of all candidates before they take up a sport, and also during their training, there is no danger. As far as the losing of weight is concerned, the fatty tissue thus lost is of benefit, and only results when a man is overfat and way out of normal condition. There is a slight falling off of weight to any one not in good condition when first taking up any branch of sport, but as soon as this useless tissue is disposed of every part of the body feels the building up process that goes on daily.

"'The facts are that most of the men add weight while training for the varsity cross-country team. This is due to the fact that most of the training is done in the fall, when the air is cool, brisk and invigorating. Even in the distance running in the track season of the spring, there is no noticeable loss of weight, but often an increase. When the man who runs all the year does not lose but gains weight and physical betterment, it shows the fallacy of those old-fashioned opinions.'"

MEETING OF THE COLORADO STATE FORESTRY ASSOCIATION.

The 23rd annual meeting of the Colorado State Forestry Association will be held on Wednesday, January 22nd at Convention Hall in Denver. The Albany Hotel will be convention headquarters. There will be morning, afternoon and evening sessions, with excellent programs of good speakers. Among the speakers at the afternoon session is Dr. Wm C. Sturgis, Dean of the Colorado School o Forestry.

SOCIETIES

APOLLONIAN CLUB.

The election of officers for the second term took place last Thursday evening and resulted as follows: President, H. E. Ewing; vice-president, G. W. Smith; secretary, N. C. Morris; treasurer, W. C. Moffitt; sergeant-at-arms, Marry McOuat.

PEARSONS.

Last Friday, the election of officers for the second half year was held. Mr. Riggs was elected President, Mr. Draper Vice-President, Mr. Lieb Secretary, Mr. Slane Treasurer, Mr. Roberts Sergeant-at-Arms, and Mr. McCreery Librarian. Program for January 31:

Exaugural Speech..... Roberts
Inaugural ..... Riggs
Debate: Resolved, That Colorado should adopt a law compelling the closing of all places of amusement on Sunday.
Affirmative: Sill, Shaw.
Negative: Moore, Cary.
The Pacific Cruise.....J. Burgess

CONTEMPORARY.

January 17 — Election of officers — closed meeting.

The program for last Friday was one of particular interest. The subject for the afternoon was, The Nature Writers of Colorado Springs. The following program was given:

Helen Hunt Jackson.....Adeline Albera
Edith Banfield .....Lenore Pollen
Ernest Whitney .....Elinor Gregg
Music .....Irene Fowler

HYPATIA.

Program for January 19:

Saint Gaudens.....Miss Roberts
Music .....Miss Merris

Miss Sahm entertained the active members very pleasantly at her home Wednesday evening.

Hypatia election will take place January 26.

LECTURES.

A series of lectures by the members of the Faculty of Colorado College will be given in Perkins Hall during the second semester. These promise to be most interesting and instructive and should be well attended by the students. The first will be given January 21, by Dean Parsons. Following is a list of speakers and subjects. Those marked with (*) will be illustrated by stereopticon views:

*Jan. 21—"Christian Conquest of England," Dean Parsons.
Jan. 28—"Musical Element in Poetry," Dean Hale.
*Feb. 4—"Nome Goldfields of Alaska," Dr. Finlay.
Feb. 11—"Origin and Growth of Jury System," Mr. Carpenter.
Feb. 25—"Sir Thomas More and Wm. Tindale," Prof. Smith.
*March 3—"The Canadian Rockies," Prof. Finlay.
*March 10—"Plant Distribution in Pike's Peak Region," Prof. Schneider.
March 17—"Poetry of Mathew Arnold," Dean Parsons.
*March 24—"The Land of the Pharaohs," Mr. Hastings.
*April 7—"The Land of the Prophets," Mr. Hastings.
April 14—"The Grimm Brothers and Their Fairy Tales," Prof. Howe.
April 21—"Shubert," Dean Hale.
*April 28—"How Animals Think and Feel," Prof. Ruger.
May 5—"Stephen Phillips: Poet and Dramatist," Prof. Woodbridge.
May 12—"Poems of John H. Bryant," Prof Hills.
*May 19—"A Summer Trip to the Polar Regions," President Slocum.

EXCHANGES.

Oberlin College is worried how to increase the proportion of men students. President King suggested two ways of solving the problem—one, to limit the number of women; the other, to establish engineering courses. He recommended the latter method because of its satisfactory effect on a similar trouble at Swarthmore.

The Silver and Gold announces the formation of a literary society at U. of C. for engineering students.

The Yale Alumni Weekly comments on the discontinuance with this year of the annual Easter trip of the baseball team to the South. The trip seems to "stale" more men than it develops.

Westminister University is putting out a paper which they call "Chinook." A breeze from the Rocky Mountains.

W. G. H.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

HARRY W. McOUAT, Local Editor

Dr. and Mrs. Parsons entertained a second group of college students Tuesday evening.

Miss Haynes led Senior prayer meeting Sunday evening. The subject was, "Prospects."

Miss Fowler and Miss Riggs sang at Papetown Sunday evening.

Devine, an ex-Amherst man, has entered college.

Miss Helen Wilson '10 has found it necessary to leave colelge. She returned to her home in Denver, Monday.

Congratulations, Cary.

Mr. Temple, who has been doing post graduate work in the German department, has accepted the position of principal of the Highland Lake High School, near Longmont.

The new tennis nets, ordered three months ago, have at last arrived. Three courts besides the president's are now at the disposal of the Club, and as soon as the weather permits they will be put in first class shape.

We have an excellent chance of bringing the tennis trophy to C. C. this year, judging from material. Tournaments will be pulled off in the spring to decide who shall represent us.

The cups for the fall tournament went to Miss Frances Hall and Mr. E. B. Fowler.

Heard at the concert (second half): "Oh, doesn't Mr. Blackman look cute?"

The Seraphic (?) dozen have deserted Hagerman and formed a new boarding club.

Miss Ruth Cowing has been visiting College friends for a few days.

Miss Helen Canon left town Wednesday for Canon City and the West. She will remain in California during the winter.

The Juniors are planning a Leap Year party

He (holding her hand)—You have quite a grip.

She—Maybe it's your influence-a.

It will be worth your while to attend the debate tonight.

The Chi Sigma Gamma Fraternity entertained some of their friends at a fudge party this evening before college opened.

Sunday afternoon, Misses Riggs, Baer and Carlson gave a tea in honor of Mrs. McLean.

Misses Florence Cary and Vida Pitts are new residents of Montgomery.

Wednesday evening, Miss Sahm entertained the members of the Hypatia at an informal musicale at her home.

Miss Marjorie McLain, Laird Anderson and Jennie Tyler have been confined to the infirmary this week.

Y. M. C. A.

The annual State Y. M. C. A. convention meets in Greeley this year, February 6, 7, 8 and 9, and Colorado College should have a large delegation.

Prominent among the speakers are A. J. Elliott, of New York, familiarly known to the Geneva men as "Dad," Dr. F. T. Bayley and Wm. E. Sweet of Denver, and C. V. Hibbard of Tokyo, Japan. The presence of these men, together with the others who are to speak, promises to make the convention very interesting.

There will be reduced rates on the railroads and the Colorado and Southern has consented to furnish us a special car if we have 25 delegtaes.

Dr. F. T. Bayley, of Denver, will be here to speak at the Vesper Service on February 16, and will spend the week following with us. It certainly will be a treat to have him with us.

There will be a short meeting of the Association this evening before the debate.

Mrs. McLean's visit from Friday till Monday was greatly appreciated by all the girls and by the Y. W. C. A. especially. We all wish that she could have stayed longer, but are glad that she was with us even just for the week-end.

Y. W. C. A. CIRCUS.

The Y. W. C. A. circus is booked for the last of exam week. There are to be more side shows than ever this year, and the ring itself promises to be of thrilling interest. The manager gives us hints which lead us to believe that this year's "show" will be superior to Barnum and a county fair combined.

Miss Helen Clark will lead Y. W. C. A. tonight in Ticknor Study. Subject, "The Spirit of Criticism."

The basketball team is fast rounding into condition and though the number trying for the team is quite small, they are all stars. Several practice games have been played and championship games are booked with all the colleges of the state. Among those trying art: Draper, Jardine, Siddons, Wilson, Reeks, Lawson and Sinton.

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?

When the girls get back to college,
As they meet each other here,
There's a bunch of diddings doing
You'll remember for a year.
When they spot each other coming
In the halls or on the street
They start training for the greeting—
And—well glory! how they greet.
You can see all kinds of noises
And you hear all kinds of scenes,
While the queeners bent on queening
Stand around and watch the queens.
And the fussers seeking fussing
Find that they themselves are fussed
For their mouths begin to water—
Nothing doing—bite the dust!

—A. T. F.

Academy Department

J. KEY BRUNNER, Editor

PHILO.

The last meeting of Philo was a very interesting one, on Greek myths.

The next meeting will be devoted to the reading and study of the constitution, for the benefiit of the new members.

HESPERIAN.

There was not any meeting last Friday on account of the glee club concert. The next meeting will be held January 24.

NOTES.

Last Saturday the hockey team defeated the C. S. H. S. team by a score of 1 to 0.

Miss Barbee has been out of school since the holidays on account of illness.

E. McGowan ex-'07 will reenter Cutler at the beginning of next term.

Puffer has left school.

Richard Gregg, C. A. '03, visited Colorado Springs during the holidays. Gregg graduated from Harvard last June and is now teaching in Milton Academy.

Mrs. Smith (in Dutch): What time is it?

Holden: "Almost five minutes to four.

Mrs. S. (looking at her wtach): We will have an extra five minutes today.

Holden looks out the window.

Lockhart will reenter Cutler next semester.

An epidemic of water pistols has broken out in the third class. We thought victims, having had it once, were immune.

Miss Hobson has been elected president of

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the first class to succeed Puffer. Ullrich was elected vice-president.

Albright, C. A. ex-'05, visited Colorado Springs during the holidays. He has been in the regular army for several years.

In English IV.—Coombs: "Look, look at Frisky."

Miss Taylor apparently ignoring his remark looks covertly in that direction and says to herself, "How cute, and so like his father."

How about an election of a football captain?

We are proud to have such heroes as P. and C. Coombs among us.

When you watch for the exam schedule, do you want to see how much time you will have to study or how many days you will have free?

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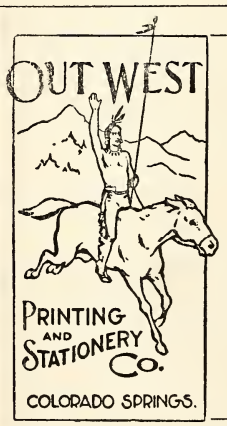

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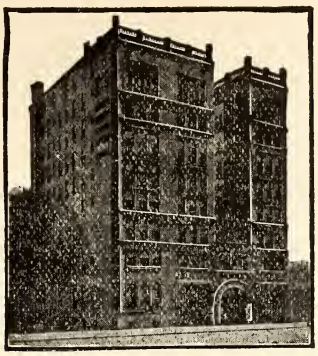

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Colorado
College

Colorado Springs, Colo., January 31, 1908

Volume X

Number 17

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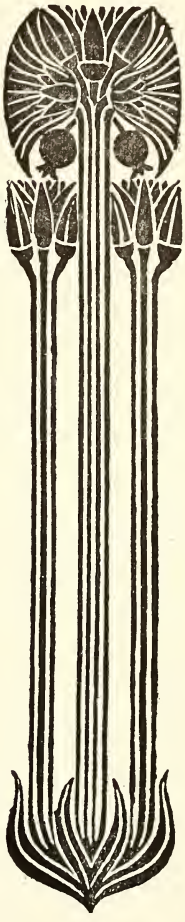

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The Tiger

"THE TIGER GIVES ALL THE COLLEGE NEWS"

VOL. X . COLORADO SPRINGS, JANUARY 31, 1908 NUMBER 17

The Inter-Society Debate

The ninth annual debate between Apollonian and Pearsons was held at 8 p. m. on January 17, in Perkins Hall. The question was "Resolved, That the further expansion of federal power as advocated in the Roosevelt-Root doctrine is for the best interests of the United States. The Roosevelt-Root doctrine is the doctrine set forth in the speech of Theodore Roosevelt at Harrisburg, Pa., and in that of Elihu Root, at Utica, N. Y." The affirmative was upheld for the Apollonian Club by Messrs. H. E. Ewing, C. M. Rose, and W. C. Moffit; the negative, for Pearsons Literary Society, by Messrs. J. M. Maguire, E. B. Fowler and H. D. Roberts. The judges were Messrs. J. W. Sheafor, W. H. Spurgeon, and Dunbar F. Carpenter. Mr. J. W. Park presided over the debate. Each society attended in a body and supported its team with an enthusiasm that would have done credit to a championship football game. A large audience was present. The decision of the judges was, two to one, in favor of the affirmative.

The debate was opened for the affirmative by Mr. Ewing. He pointed out that by the statement of the question the discussion was limited to expansion of federal power as advocated in the two speeches mentioned above. He quoted from Mr. Roosevelt's speech to show that the extended federal power would deal with large individual fortunes, with common carriers, and with corporations doing interstate business. The extension, he maintained, gives promise of meeting great public needs. Our industrial conditions are unsatisfactory because of the growing power of the corporations. For example, Commissioner Garfield declares that the Standard Oil Company "has conducted itself as if it were above the law." Our great railway systems are controlled by a few men, whose attitude toward the public is one of contemptuous indifference To resist this growing power and insolence the powers of the federal government must be extended.

Mr. Ewing's delivery was rather theatrical. It was evident that he had committed his speech to memory; unfortunately he made several false starts.

Mr. Maguire, in opening the debate for the negative, pointed out that the question has to do not with the present extent of federal power, but with further expansion. As explained in Mr. Root's speech, the doctrine would involve, (1) a complicated set of inheritance laws, to control the whole system of bequest,—a control which has previously been exercised by the individual states; and (2) a direct federal tax on real and personal property, which has been decided by the Supreme Court to be unconstitutional. The federal government has the right to levy direct taxes only by apportionment among the states according to their population. Such a tax would be both unjust and ineffective; it would fall lightly on the rich states, such as New York, and heavily on the poor ones, such as North Carolina. The President demands for the government entire control over common carriers and corporations doing interstate business. This involves the control of labor conditions, and the fixing of maximum and minimum prices. In regard to the first, the Supreme Court has recently decided, in the employer's liability case, that the government has no right to interfere with labor conditions; the second would be impractical. This extension would involve also the control of incorporations and hence the power to prohibit corporations from interstate commerce altogether. In various cases it has been decided that the federal government has no right to exercise this power. In brief, the issue is, shall we take from the states power granted to them by the constitution, and reapportion it? Shall we abolish local self government?

Mr. Maguire's delivery was quiet and effec-

tive. His speech was notable for clear and logical arrangement.

Mr. Rose, the second speaker for the affirmative, began by drawing a distinction between authority and power. Authority, he said, is latent power. He quoted Mr. Roosevelt as declaring that no extension of federal authority is needed, but merely an extension of federal activity. The discussion of an inheritance tax, he maintained, is aside from the point, since large fortunes could be controlled in other ways. Need and effectiveness are the tests of constructive statesmanship. The need has been shown: for effectiveness, federal control is necessary. State control is ineffective; for states have small control over concerns that do business within their borders, but have been incorporated elsewhere. Some states have granted to corporations doing interstate business privileges contrary to the laws of other states, or privileges which can be exercised only outside their own borders. State control is selfish: its principle is state advantage, not national advantage. It is control in spots That federal control of corporations is both constitutional and effective is shown by the success of the anti-rebate and pure food laws

Mr. Rose's argument was clear and well arranged; his manner was self-possessed and his delivery vigorous.

Mr. Fowler, the second speaker for the negative, declared that the states and municipalities are now dealing successfully with the corporation evil. He called attention to the insurance investigation in New York, and to the progress of local option and prohibition. The latter, a national problem, is being solved by local self government. Efficiency is not the only test of a government; the most efficient of all governments is a military despotism. Local self government is the foundation of our political system; it goes hand in hand with individual liberty.

Mr. Fowler seemed slightly nervous, but in the main handled his argument well.

Mr. Moffitt, the last speaker for the affirmative, invoked the principle that individual interests must yield to the public demand, instancing the law of eminent domain. In times past the federal power has been extended; for examples, over the banking system. The inheritance tax is equitable and constitutional; the income tax is working satisfatcorily in France and Germany. He declared that unless the government controls the corporations, it will be controlled by them.

Mr. Moffit's delivery was rather monotonous; its effectiveness was lessened by certain mannerisms of gesture and genuflection.

Mr. Roberts, the last speaker for the negative, declared that the arguments of the affirmative dealt only with the present powers of the federal government, and hence were beside the point, except that they advocated the new power of levying inheritance and income taxes The progressive income tax, which alone is equitable, is unconstitutional. The control of corporations doing interstate business necessarily involves the control of their local business problems. Diverse legislation is needed for local problems; moreover, it would be impossible for congress to legislate the control of local business increase. The Roosevelt-Root doctrine involves not merely new federal powers over inheritance and income; it advocates a method of gaining those powers and others,—namely, violation of the constitution through strained interpretation. The affirmative should have shown that the present powers of the federal government are hopelessly inadequate; that the new powers advocated are necessary; and that the best way to gain them is through violation of the constitution.

Mr. Roberts' argument was clear and well arranged, and his delivery was effective.

In rebuttal, so far as I could see, Mr. Ewing accomplished nothing. He repeated Mr. Rose's definition of power as activity, quoting Mr Roosevelt again.

The debate really turned on the definition of two words,—"further" and "power." The affirmative interpreted these words in one way the negative in another. Consequently many of the arguments did not clash. The affirmative throughout debated the question on the ground that "further" means "present" and "power" means "activity." The speakers for the negative were rather severely ridiculed because they stuck to the usual meaning of the words as given in the dictionary. If the words mean what the affirmative declared they mean then the affirmative fairly won the debate. But if the words mean what the vast majority of speakers and writers of English have understood them to mean, then the debate should have been awarded to the negative. In grasp of the subject, in arrangement of material, in delivery and in team work, the negative had decisively the advantage. But the ways of judges are unsearchable.

Homer E. Woodbridge.

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- English O.—American Literature.
- English I.—The English Drama, Shakespeare.

Mr. Woodbridge:
- English O.—Modern English Prose.
- English M.—Keats, Shelley, Byron, etc.
- English T—Advanced Composition.
- English J.—Shakespeare.

Mr. Noyes:
- English U.—Nineteenth Century Novelists.

Miss Tanner:
- English G.—Spenser.

Ancient Classics.

Mr. Brehaut:
- Greek A, Greek B, Greek E.
- Latin A, Latin B, Latin D.

Science.

Dr. Schneider:
- Biol. K.—Systematic Botany.
- Biol. G.—Embryology and Cytology.
- Biol. A.—General Biology.

Dr. Finlay:
- Geology H.—Petrography.

Mr. Albright:
- Astronomy A.—Elementary Astronomy.

Mathematics.

Dean Cajori:
- Course in Determinants.

Philosophy.

Mr. Ruger:
- Phil. I.—Course on Home and Kant.
- Phil. L.—Experimental Psychology.
- Educ. E.—Animal Philosophy.
- Educ. H.—
- Phil. N.—Methods of Learning.

Bible Study.

Mr. Smith:
- Bible G.—The times and teachings of the Apostles.

Dean Parsons:
- Bible E.—Life of Christ.

Physical Education.

Miss Woodsmall:
- First aid to the injured.

Public Speaking.

Mr. Park
- Pub. Spkg. A.—Declamation.
- Pub. Spkg. B.—Extempore speaking.

History and Economics.

Mr. Foreman:
- History C.—Napoleonic era and Modern Times.
- History B.—American History.
- Econ. F.—Development of Industrial Society.
- Econ. H.—Economic Theory.

Law.

Mr. Foreman:
- Law A.—Elementary Law.
- Law B.—American Constitutional Law.

MISS ELSIE PALMER MARRIED.

Miss Elsie Palmer was married at Glen Eyrie on the evening of January 20, to Leopold Hamilton Myers, of Cambridge, England. Rev. A. N. Taft, rector of St. Stephen's church, performed the ceremony, and the bride was given away by her father.

Mrs. Myers is the eldest daughter of Gen. William J. Palmer, who is one of the staunchest supporters of Colorado College. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Myers left for New York, from thence to go to Italy.

DEACONESS HOSPITAL SECURES $50,000.

Many students will be interested to know that the $50,000 necessary for the erection of the first new building of the Deaconess hospital has been raised, and work on the new building will begin very soon.

THE MUSIC SCHOOL.

Dean Hale hopes very much that when exams. are over and life again looks bright and leisurely to the undergraduates, some of the students will join the Festival Chorus. It meets on Monday evenings at Perkins Hall, at seven-thirty. Sixty members are already enrolled, but we want one hundred, and just now altos, tenors and basses are desired. The work in rehearsal is The Swan and Skylark, by Goring Thomas—an exquisite modern cantata, and it is to be sung, accompanied by a full orchestra and soloists of seventy members, immediately before the Easter vacation.

President Slocum is now in New York, completing the arrangements for our new endowment fund. He will return about the middle of next week.

The Tiger

The Weekly Publication of the Students of Colorado College

THEODORE D. RIGGS, '08 ..... Editor-in-Chief
ARTHUR E. HARPER, '08 ..... Business Manager

S. L. SMITH, '09 ..... Assistant Editor
W. G. HARMAN, '09 ..... Assistant Editor
ERNESTINE PARSONS, '08 ..... Literary Editor
E. S. ALDEN, '09 ..... Literary Editor
D. C. MCCREERY, '08 ..... Athletic Editor
J. FISK, '08 ..... Engineering Editor
RHODA HAYNES, '08 ..... Alumni Editor
H. W. MCOUAT, '10 ..... Local Editor
J. KEY BRUNNER ..... Academy Editor
AGNES LENNOX ..... Assistant Academy Editor

Correspondents

Miss Emeigh, Miss Riggs, Miss Gilland, Miss Lewis, Mr. Smillie, Mr. Shaw, Mr. French, Mr. Williston, Mr. Greensfelder

Subscription $1.25 if paid before February 1st, otherwise $1.50. Single Copy, 5c.

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

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EDITORIAL

College Functions

THERE has been some talk lately, in various college circles, about the lack of distinctively college functions in this institution. We have the annual Christian Association reception at the beginning of every year and we have the Sophomore Barbecue in October. On these occasions the whole college gets together in a social way, and they are very good as far as they go; but there is a strong feeling abroad that there should be more occasions during the year, when the college as a whole could enjoy a social time together. Our college life is too apt to divide itself up into groups and cliques, with entirely separate interests and ambitions, and there is too little to bring out the unity of the college.

Various solutions for this problem have been suggested. What seems perhaps most popular is the plan to introduce as an annual event, a college "Prom" of some kind that would serve to break down society and fraternity distinctions and emphasize the unity of the college. Such an occasion might be utilized, when necessary, for the support of some college activity. The Glee Club, for instance, is at present sadly in debt. Its members are unable to pay off the debt personally, even if it were right to expect them to do so. The college shows no inclination to assume this financial responsibility. This leaves matters in a very bad state. The proceeds of a college dance or some such function might be used to help a worthy case such as the Glee Club. A free discussion of this idea would be welcomed for the pages of THE TIGER.

Criticisms

VARIOUS suggestion for the improvement of our College paper have reached our ears. One is that there is not enough discussion of live college topics in the columns of the paper. There is surely a large opportunity for improvement here. College topics ought to be discussed in the paper most freely. The Editorial department has attempted to do this to some extent, but that is not what is most desired. The most patient reader of THE TIGER doubtless has long ago wearied of following the rambles of the same old editorial pen. What we want is contributed articles on these subjects of general interest. If you want to know what others think, write out your own ideas and let us have them.

The Literary Number

NEXT week's issue will be another Literary Number. This brings up the question of the success or failure of this department of the paper. Without here going into a detailed discussion of the question, we would say that the sentiment of THE TIGER board is that a Literary Number is a decided encumberance to THE TIGER as a newspaper and that it would therefore be very desirable to separate it entirely from THE TIGER and if possible have a monthly literary magazine issued next year under separate management. We believe the College is ready for

this and that it could be successfully carried through if it received the support of the student body. Both literary and news departments of the paper could thus be strengthened. The question should be thoroughly discussed before action is taken.

Criticism of the Faculty

IN THIS issue appears for the first time a column entitled "Higher Criticism." The faculty have for half a year now had a corner on the criticism market. It is natural for students about this time of year to long for an opportunity to "return the compliment." We hope that no offense will be taken on account of the frankness of the "knocks." Perhaps members of the faculty would be glad, for curiosity's sake, to know what the students do say about them anyway.

ANNUAL STAG BALL.

The beautifully lighted ballroom of McGregor Hall was thronged with gaily gowned young people, Saturday night, the occasion being the annual stag "hop." The atmosphere was saturated with mirth and sen-sen; the music floated out over the deserted campus, like the incense rising from some incensed mob; the gladsome gabble of pleased spectators filled the gaps between the comments of the critically curious. Nothing was wanting that could add to the felicity of the affair.

It was nearly nine before dancing began. Then, to the miraculous music of the hastily improvised orchestra, there flitted about the floor many a pair of masqued merrymakers. Waltz followed two-step, two-step succeeded waltz, and the dance went on.

As the merry hours melted away into mystic midnight, the prize waltz and and the cake-walk were held. There were many contestants and it was after difficult deliberation that the following prizes were awarded: Cake-walk first prize, Rev. and Mrs. Harry Ephriham Ewing; first prize waltz, Mr. Harley A. Sill and his charming partner, Miss Donette McCreery; first prize, best dressed couple, the Count and Countess de Noe Account. The latter pair also received honorable mention in the prize waltzing contest.

Among the exquisite toilettes noticed were the following:

Blackman, Miss Gretchen, blue cheese cloth, trimmed in white, extremely decolette.

Brown, Miss Louisa, blue gingham, cut en train, sun-bonnet.

Hoover, Miss "Sis," green calico apron over blue lawn, hair-ribbons.

Lieb, Miss Clara, white linen, white hat, pink carnations.

Mitchell, Miss Yvonne, scarlet and white dress-lining, knee-length, hat to compare, glass beads.

Moore, Miss Madeline, black silk, trimmed in old lace (somewhat ragged), black jet beads, black-heads.

McCreery, Miss Donette, pink organdie, garnished with real lace, pink picture hat (last years style), gloves.

Riche, Miss Frances, white moire silk, tailored gown, black trimmings, red beads (imitation coral).

Sherry, Miss Albertine, brown denim suit sombrero hat, chewing gum.

Walsh, Miss Topsy, yellow muslin, pink hose, ear-rings.

Wood, Miss Susette, Scotch costume, rouge.

Work, Miss Lena, fetching gypsy costume grease paint.

Ross, Miss, stunning creation in greasy leather, rawhide girdle, moccasins, war-whoop

BLANK VERSE.

— — — stag ball,
— McGregor Hall.
— — — some tall,
— — many small;
— — —old shawl,
— — overall,
— — — — sprawl
— — not to fall.
— along the wall,
— — — — — —
— — — a call,
— — — he'd squall;
— — — they'd bawl.
— — — oh, Saul!
— — — that's all.

Another Longfeller.

PROFESSOR FINLAY WILL LECTURE

Dr. Finlay will give an illustrated lecture next Tuesday evening on the "Nome Goldfields of Alaska." Dr. Finlay spent last summer in Alaska. He is a very interesting talker. Everyone should hear this lecture. It will be a treat.

Alumni Department

RHODA HAYNES, Editor

The Colorado College people in and around Boston had a most enehusiastic reunion on January 11, at the home of Miss Noyes. There were thirty-five present, and as one of the company expressed it, "everybody was so happy to see everybody else that you couldn't hear yourself think." Professor Gile, who was present talked about the endowment campaign and its happy culmination, and the whole company gave a rousing "Pike's Peak or Bust" followed by "Co-lo-ra-do!" Beside the ex-students, alumni, and freinds in Boston, Miss Eldridge ex-'08 and Miss Montgomery '07 came all the way from Martha's Vineyard, Mr. Muffley from Lowell, and a good sized delegtaion from Wellesley. This is the second meeting of the Boston C. C. Club and a dinner is planned for later in the year.

Ben Griffith '01, who is making a most excellent reputation as a lawyer at Montrose, Colo., visited recently with the Grand Junction brethren.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClintock and Miss Merle McClintock '01, entertained four ex-presidents of the Apollonian Club at dinner, Sunday, the 19th, at Eastnor ranch, near Grand Junction, in honor of Apollo's fourth successive victory over Pearsons. The table, decorated in the Apollonian colors imparted a flavor of old times to the occasion. The four ex-presidents were: R. M. McClintock '00, C. W. Weiser '02, H. L. McClintock '03, and J. K. McClintock '07. All of the guests except the first named had debated in previous victories over Pearsons.

Carlos Smith '07 was married, January 20, to Miss Ada M. Ray, of Manitou.

Miss Mary Wheeler '01 and Miss Anne Wheeler ex-'04 visited their sister at college last week.

Miss Elizabeth Porter '03 was married on the 18th of last December, at Waubegan, Ill., to Mr. Chester Joseph Marshall. They will make their home at New Concord, Ohio.

Charles N. Cox, Jr., Engineer '06 is at present assistant in the chemical department at the Agricultural College at Fort Collins. This position involves some teaching and some analysis work in the Government Experimental Station.

Ray Shaw '06 has been playing in the "Merry Widow" company, which has had a run of several wees in Chicago.

Long-Distance Calls

The student body of Beloit College has extended its honor system to cover the use of library equipment. An editorial in the Beloit "Round Table" for January 24, says: "The principle of honor has become such a Beloit principle that we are now ever ready to support any step which aims to put student honor as the basis of our government. . . . The constitution is based as far as possible upon the practical laws of our nation; it is as much the duty of each individual to report a violation of the Honor Constitution as it is to report a violation of the laws of Beloit."

Wellesley this year enrolled four Chinese girls, the first to be sent to this country by the Chinese government.

Four scholarships for American women, similar in nature to the Rhodes scholarships for men, have been established at Oxford.

The number of students in the colleges, universities and higher technical schools of the United States is estimated at 120,000, or 150 for every 100,000 population. Of this number 50,000 are in state universities.

The Regents of the University of Colorado have accepted plans for a $250,000 auditorium and a law school building. The department of Education has been converted into the College of Eductaion, making the seventh branch of the university. Beginning with the academic year, 1910-1911, two years of college work will be required for entrance to the medical school. —"Silver and Gold."

Weary Willie "What are you going around all doubled up like that for?" Hols Jim: "I ate a square meal, an' de corners are hurting me."—Ex.

"The Tiger" of the Little Rock High School is a good paper.

Columbia's debating team refused to debate against a girl member of the Cornell team. "Why!' they said, "The judges would be with her from the start. They would admire her nerve, and it couldn't matter what she said We shouldn't dare answer one of her arguments without first apologizing."—N. Y. "Times.'

E. C. Brooks, the quarterback of the Colorado School of Mines football team, has been selected as captain for that team for 1908. He played the greater part of last season after Captain Hoyt was put out of the game by his injuries. Brooks is a graduate of Dartmouth.

W. G. H.

Higher Criticism

Several have signified their willingness to back Miss Tanner against all comers in a "hot air" contest. Speed and endurance to be considered.

There's nothing in a name. The Physics Prof. has the same name as our Dean.

Psychology and Education lectures would be far more tolerable if the lecutrer would leave off from his words what Mr. Ahlers used to call "tialfeathers."

A student of Westminster College who was rooming at Dr. Shedd's home, committed suicide last Friday. We understand that Dr. Shedd was not directly responsible for the tragedy.

Professor—O dear, O dear, I fear I shall have to give up trying to teach this class.

Students—O dear, O dear, we fear you might as well.

Who said Professor Foreman was a socialist?

Are you looking for a snap course? Don't take Philosophy.

Always lower your voice in the classroom when you see a student sleeping. He needs the rest.

When you are going to give your class a cut, do not send some one to call the roll. It is unfair to the students who are absent.

There are many longed-for books missing from the library shelves. It is also rumored thta some members of the faculty have twenty-five to thirty books on their cards.

"I know it will make the work a little heavier, but we want you to finish a certain amount of work before the examintaions." When all one's teachers say that, and one has some reviewing to do for exams., and perhaps a little back work to make up, what is one to do?

Y. M. C. A. CABINET ENTERTAINED.

William Lennox, president of the Association, entertained the cabinet and their friends last Tuesday evening at his home on North Nevada Avenue. The evening was most pleasantly spent in a social good time. The ladies present were Misses Mary McCreery, Lewis, Davis, Emery, Edith Hall, Aitkin, Cheely, Mary Tucker, Vesta Tucker, Lucile Parsons, Larrabee and Havens.

Prof. C. W. D. Parsons has been unable to teach his classes during the past week on account of illness. He is convalescing.

Y. M. C. A.

The missionary committee had charge of the Association meeting last Friday. The speakers were Ewing, Crane, Hill and Riggs. Each spoke very interestingly of some phase of the missionary work in foreign lands.

The missionary committee is at present carrying on a campaign for enrollment in mission study. One of the courses offered is a study of china, the class to be led by Mr. Worley who was for some time in active missionary service. "Effective Workers in Needy Fields" is the name of another course which is biographical in nature. And a course, "Aliens or Americans," a study of the immigrant problem, is to be led by Rev. J. H. Franklin.

Be sure to remember that Dr. Bayley, of Denver, will be here for a week, beginning with the Vesper service on Sunday afternoon, February 16.

THE STATE CONVENTION.

"There is an inspiration about a convention which can be gained in no other way. One may read book after book and yet there is always value in the spoken word. One may know about great and good men, yet prefer to see and hear them."

A company of strong and experienced speakers will be at the State Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association, to be held at Greeley, February 6, 7, 8 and 9. Those from out of the state are:

A. J. Elliott, of New York City.

Rev. J. M. Gray, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute.

Mr. J. R. Thompson, New York City.

Mr. C. S. Bishop, Kansas City.

Mr. C. V. Hibbard, Tokyo, Japan.

Prominent men in the state who will be present are:

Mr. Wm. E. Sweet, of Denver.

Dr. Frank T. Bayley.

Mr. H. H. Tangeman.

Mr. F. L. Starrett.

Dean E. S. Parsons, and many others.

It is hoped that the College delegation will number not less than twenty-five. In case this many are secured a special car will be furnished by the railroad. Let us all do our level best and endeavor to attend this convention, as it is sure to be a great inspiration and give us broader ideas of this great world-wide movement, which is working in the interests of young men. Entertainment will be furnished student delegates while they are in Greeley.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

DONALD C. McCREERY, Editor

COMMENT.

The Miners are casting about trying to secure a coach to take Shorty Ellsworth's place, left vacant by his resignation. Three me nare under consideration—De Tray, Bezdek, and Russell, all of Chicago University. De Tray, owing to injuries, could not play during the season of 1906, and so acted as assistant to Stagg. This experience under the greatest football tutor in the west, combined with his brilliant record at half-back and as captain during the last season mark him as the strongest of the three candidates.

Now when the runners, especially the distance men, are beginning training in the cross country runs it is time for the weight and field men to begin work, too. The cross country runs will be a good way to get into general condition, and these warm winter afternoons are the best time to begin working out with the shot, hammer or discus.

The cross country runs which Captain Reeks has started are not for the sole purpose of developing a track team. They have a wider purpose than this. All of the men in college need exercise, and a cross country run two or three times a week is not too violent. It is an escellent opportunity for everyone to get in good physical condition.

The Yale University football team has done a most unusual thing in electing one of its substitutes to lead the 1908 team. R. B. Burch, the man chosen, is a Junior, and has had but one year's football experience. He was elected on the first ballot.

Princeton's baseball schedule for the coming season shows thirty-two games,—eighteen to be played at Princeton. The Andover and Exeter games have been omitted this year, owing to the cancellation of the early New England trip. The southern trip begins April 13, the first game being at the University of Virginia, April 14.

The date set for the fourth annual race between the Harvard and Cornell crews is May 30. The race will be rowed over the regular course on the Charles river. The Cornell crew has won all the races by close margins.

It is generally believed that Captain Biglow of the 1907 team will be head coach for the Yale eleven next season. "Tad" Jones, quarterback, will undoubtedly be the other permanent coach. This combination would be an ideal one, as Biglow would have charge of the line and the general play, while Jones would take care of the backfield.

The intercollegiate hockey championship lies between Harvard and Yale, with Harvard's chances of winning very bright.

The University of Utah is planning a great intercollegiate track and field meet to be held at Salt Lake City this spring. All the large colleges west of the Missouri river are to receive invitations to participate.

The American team which will compete in the Olympic games in London in July will be chosen June 6th, the day set for the try-outs. Two meets will be held, one in the east and one in the west—the team to be chosen from the point winners in these meets.

NOTICES.

All candidtaes for the baseball team are expected to report at Washburn Field Saturday afternoon at 3 p. m. for practice.

Captain Reeks of the track team announces regular cross-country runs on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons at 4 p. m. Runs will start from the gymnasium.

Falk, Coach.

Nordine Falk, coach of the Tigers last season, has been re-elected to fill the same position this spring. Taking charge of the team late and with considerable green material to develop, he placed a team in the field which won second place in the championship race—meeting defeat only at the hands of Boulder in two hostly contested games.

He has those qualities which make a good coach,—superior knowledge of the game, combined with ability to impart it to others. He also has the rare gift of knowing how to get the most out of his men, without overworking them. With such a coach, and with the nucleus from last year's team around which to build, together with the new material in school, the College should indeed be well represented on the diamond this spring.

Lennox, Football Manager.

William Lennox, 1909, has been elected football manager for next season. He is without doubt more familiar with the athletic situation locally and throughout the State in general than any other man in the college. That he is eminently qualified for the position is attested to by his able management of spring athletics last year and

his re-election to the same position this year. Moreover, he is fortunate in being familiar with the players' point of view, having played on the team for two years.

Roberts, Track Manager.

Harold D. Roberts, 1908, was appointed track manager at the last meeting of the Athletic Board. While he has had no experience in the management of athletics, yet he is thoroughly familiar with athletics in general, and with track athletics in particular. His election is a popular one and comes as the result of the general recognition of his marked business ability.

"Heine" Schmid, Captain.

Wednesday, after chapel, the baseball team unanimously elected "Heine" Schmid captain, to fill the vacancy caused by the inability of Ackley to return to school this year. Schmid has played third base for two years and can always be relied upon to keep his head at critical times. He is the most timely hitter on the team, getting hits when hits mean runs. In addition to these qualities, which inspire the confidence of his teammates, he is popular, and always has the interests of the team at heart. The team is indeed fortunate in having such a leader, and is to be congratulated on its choice.

LESSONS DRAWN FROM THE HISTORY OF SCIENCE.

Dean Florian Cajori of Colorado College read a paper under this title before the general meeting of the Central Association of Science and Mathematics Teachers, at St. Louis, on November 29, 1907. Dr. Cajori is numbered among the most eminent mathematicians of the present day and this paper was well received.

Dr. Cajori said in part:

"The aid to be derived from the study of the history of the sciences has long been recognized. It is my purpose to consider the relation of the present to previous centuries and to see what lessons may be drawn from such a retrospect. The ancient Egyptians had clear ideas of the area of pieces of land but at the time of the building of the pyramids they had no science of geometry. Their formulas for numerical calcultaions were only crude approximations. The Babylonians were more successful, and had correct rules for finding the areas of squares, rectangles, right triangles and trapezoids.

"The Pythagorean age was one of reason. With Archimedes comes deeper insight. He advocated the famous postulate: that, in the case of two unequal lines surfaces, or solids, there exists a certain multiple of the lesser which exceeds the greater.

"In the historical evolution of the area concept we have an illustraion ot how visual perception was very prominent at first, but was gradually replaced by logic. The advance has not been by one sudden rise to the topmost elevation but through several successive stages like an echelon. The embryo develops echelon fashion through successive steps comon to the lower animals. A corresponding law respecting intellectual growth was entertained by such men as Pestatozzi, Herbert Spencer, Felix Klien and Poincare. The law may be stated as follows: The individual passes through the same general stages of intellectual growth as did the race. If, therefore, we are familiar with the history of thought in the race we can predict the most natural course of ascent in the individual.

"Let the young child temporarily accept as self-evident, theorems which appeal to his intuition. A few months after he will, under skillful leadership, begin to feel the need of incrased vigor. He, himself will rise one step higher in the echelon toward making mathematics more mathematical.

"For mind training the concrete side of arithmetic and algebra is more efficient than the abstract. The concrete side affords an unlimited variety of exercises, simple in logic, while the abstract side contains very little which comes within the pupil's sphere of interest and comprehension. Algebra and geometry originated simultaneously and severed as a mutual stimulus to rapid development. The correlation of the different branches of elementary mathematics in the hands of a skillful teacher has always proved to be a fruitful idea. Correlation, like liberty, may be a blessing or a curse, according to the mode of its application.

"The mind of a high school boy is at first little more than a receptacle for information of every kind; he heaps up all sort of knowledge as a treasure for a future day. Somewhat later comes a higher step in the echelon of progress which brings the reduction of the heaps of facts into order and system, and a more intense exercise of his intellectual power in the critical study of exact relations.

"In closing, let me say that I do not look upon history as a universal and infallible guide in pedagogy. But I feel that the contemplation of the echelon development of the different sciences carries with it suggestions which it is worth while for us to test in the light of reason and experience. 'He who reads attentively will discover the threads of gold which run throughout the web of history.'"

LITERARY SOCIETIES

APOLLONIAN.

The first meeting of the club this semester will take place tonight. The following program will be rendered. Visitors are welcome.

Extempore Conversation.
Music ....The Reddings
Speech, Review of the American-Japanese Reltaions ..... West
Speech, How to Satisfy Apollo .....Coil
Debate, Resolved, That United States Senators should be elected by popular vote.
Affirmative—Fiske, L. O., Davis.
Negative—Mitchell, H. H. Davis.

CONTEMPORARY.

The officers for the second semester were elected January 17:

President .....Rhoda Haynes
Vice-President .....Ruth Frothingham
Secretary .....Helen Sloane
Treasurer .....Rose Burbank
Factotum .....Melicent Campbell

Contemporary will give her annual German in Ticknor study, Friday evening, January 31. The pledges and honorary members will be the guests of honor.

"The Conservation of the National Resources" is the subject of the program prepared for Contemporary's study during the second semester. President Roosevelt considers this the "most weighty question" before the public of America today. In it he includes the consideration of the work of the Department of Agriculture, that of the Forest Service, that of the Geological Survey, especially the work of reclamation in transforming the deserts of the West into fertile gardens, and the inland deep waterway project, perhaps the most important of all. This divison has been followed in arranging Contemporary programs. Reports from the conference to which President Roosevelt has invited all the governors of the United States to consider this subject will conclude the semester's work.

Dr. W. C. Sturgis, this afternoon, gives the introductory address of Contemporary's program for the second semester. His subject is, "The Untied States Government and Agriculture."

HYPATIA.

January 24:

The following officers were elected for the ensuing term:

President .....Ida Gilland
Vice-President .....Jean Auld
Secretary .....Marie Emigh
Treasurer .....Elizabeth Carpenter
Factotum .....Gertrude Ashley

January 31:

Roll Call....Quotations from English Authors
Inaugural Speech.....Ida Gilland
Parliamentary Drill.
Reading..... Elizabeth Carpenter
Music .....Marie Emigh

THE CICERONIAN CLUB.

The regular election of officers was held on February 24. L. P. Putnam was reelected president of the club, and C. Hall succeeded F. E. Barr as Attorney on Oration. C. R. Norris succeeded H. K. Snook as secretary. B. H. Vandyke was reelected treasurer. R. E. Finkbiner was elected sergeant-at-arms and chairman of the Discipline Committee, succeeding A. E. Juckett, who has left school on account of ill health.

The program for tonight is:

Music .....Quartet
Chalk Talk .....Richmond
Debate: Resolved, That the U. S. is justified in sending the Atlantic fleet to the Pacific.
Affirmative—West, Greenlee.
Negative—Love, Brown.
Parliamentary Drill on Subsidiary Motions, Gillmore

MANAGEMENT OF THE GLEE CLUB.

Glee Clubs in very few schools are financial successes and in this state never will be sure of coming out even until the state becomes much more thickly populated. For this reason our Glee Club should have some safeguard against deficit. At this time the clubs have no backing at all unless the college promises to help out to a definite amount. The manager's accounts are not audited and the clubs are supposed to be responsible for any deficit. But the fact remains that a deficit could not be collected from the boys, if it were to go into court; therefore it would fall on the College. If the College is to stand the deficit then it should have some say

in the management. I will therefore outline a plan which seems to me would be for the advantage of all concerned.

First, let the faculty elect a faculty supervisor over the clubs.

Second, let the old men in the clubs elect their own manager, preferably a Junior or Senior. I believe the clubs could elect a manager who would be more agreeable and perhaps better qualified for the position than if appointed by the faculty.

Third, let the Club Manager make all dates and arrangements with the aid of the faculty supervisor and let him make sworn statements to the supervisor as to all funds received and expended.

Fourth, let the College stand back of the clubs and make up any deficit. It is not right to have the men of the clubs "dig up" if they go in the hole because, first, they are not able, and, second, they sacrifice enough money and time in preparing and going on the trip.

If this plan were carried out it seems to me that there would be fewer kicks, more successful tours and the clubs would not have to worry as to whether they were going to have to pay fifteen or twenty dollars apiece for the privilege of going on the trip. There would be no trouble as to whether the College were going to keep promises in regard to the amount of financial aid.

Bert W. Stiles,
Mgr. Glee and Mandolin Clubs '07-'08.

DEMASIADO.

"Oh, my; Pearsons Society," at the annual debate, is getting to sound more like a funeral march every year. This time it sounded like a phonograph, but the record wasn't broken. The Apps are still in the lead.

This constant winning seems to have become a matter of habit. Habits are always bad things and should be broken. This is not England honorable judges; let's not be so blamed conservative. At the present rate there will come a time when the Apps won't even have to prepare an argument. This will be bad, because Parsons will never work any harder than their opponents do, and the tone of the debate is certain to deteriorate. At last the Pearsons rooters must run out of novel ideas; and the Apollo men are bound to lose interest in the monotony of the thing after it has gone on for some twenty years. Then, of course, when the regular annual debate has nothing left in it but the debate, the spectators will not patronize it And finally will come to the last stage of degenertaion: the two teams will meet in the emptiness of their respective club houses at the appointed time, having previously given due warning of their intentions, and will there vent their forensic wrath on the furniture; after which they will hurry to telegraph the announcement of the completion of their argument to the three judges sitting at their several desks in divers parts of the city, who upon receiving same for both parties, will send duplicate copies of their sealed decisions by return boy, two in favor of the traditional winner, and one, who has been previously designated "goat," in favor of the losers. Immediately the victorious team will break one old chair set aside for the purpose, and send word to the president of the Ciceronians, who will be closeted in executive session with his flock, and will promptly propose three rousing cheers for the winner, the loser and the judges; after which he will proceed to call for a motion that the Missourians do unanimously challenge Heidelberg University, Baden, German, to a debate on a question to be decided upon at a meeting of committees from each institution to be held in Perkins Hall, Colorado Springs on the first day of May, this year, at which time sides, place and date of said contest may be designated by mutual agreement. The cheers, motion, and voting will all be excitingly unanimous. Then the members will adjourn enthusiastically and warmly congratulate each other.

That is a gloomy picture I have just drawn; but things are bound to transpire thus if they keep up as they have. Next year there will be made a strenuous effort to break the spell, and ward off this impending catastrophe. The Pearsons men will not stop at a phonograph; they will secrete a full-lunged caliope somewhere in old Perkins, and the noise they will raise will show up the work of the masons who who built the walls. Not only that, but a great majority of the laity has concluded that it is the moral duty of all to band "together and save the Apollonian Club from eternal gout. Considering all this, it is a fair guess that the Pearsons rooter will again enjoy the solace of a club sandwich and a pie a la mode next year. Honorable judges, in a broad spirit of prejudice, we submit the question. G. W. S. '10.

DEAN STURGIS SPEAKS.

At the annual meeting of the Colorado State Forestry Association held recently in Denver, Dr. W. C. Sturgis spoke of the Colorado School of Forestry at Colorado College. The course in Colorado College requires three years for completion; while that at Yale requires only two years.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

HARRY W. McOUAT, Local Editor

Miss Prevost '08 went home Monday for a few days 'visit.

Miss Mabel Sweeney has returned to college for the second semester.

Miss Nannie Gibbs '10 is a new inmate of Ticknor.

Mrs. Perry will sing at Senior prayer meeting, Sunday.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Slocum gave the Cabinet girls a very inspiring talk on the work of the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association in New York.

Miss Ada Freeman '08 spent Saturday and Sunday in Pueblo.

Miss Lottie Bigler '08 spent last week in Denver.

No more gym for the Senior girls.

The mountains seemed to be very popular with the students after examintaions. More than one jolly party enjoyed outings Saturday.

Miss Mathews, who is connected with the Y. M. C. A. Secretaries' Training Institute in Chicago, gave a very interesting and practical talk on "Things to be Forgotten" at Senior prayer meeting, Sunday evening.

Putnam is a new Delta Phi Theta pledge.

Miss Randolph entertained a number of college people at her home last Friday evening.

James Calhoun '09, who returned to his home in Texas after a siege of typhoid last fall has registered for the second half.

Professor Strieby: Alloys of mercury are called amalgams.

Barkley: Well, what is the Amalgamated Trust Co.?

Several of the girls in McGregor passed their exams. Why? Because it was quiet for study down there. Why? Because Miss Carlson kept her sweater shut up. Such a loudness.
These are busy days for ought nine.
Why? They've a "Nugget" to mine.

Hammond has left Hagerman Hall. Said he didn't care to major in "rough-housing."

Some one (at stag ball)—Don't you think it would be Hoover, to Steel her, Cary her off and Hyder. Then Draper so that she would appear Fuller?

The feeble answer: Oh, Shaw, I Wood Haight to Work like that. (How Sill (y) .)

Miss Winifred Shuler was visited by her father over Sunday of this week.

Miss Beulah Guthrie of the State University was the guest of Miss Persis Kidder last Monday and Tuesday.

As Mr. S. L. Smith where he got the noisy sweater.

Mrs. Rylatt has had to go to the hospital with a badly injured knee.

Misses Canon, Londoner and Laughlin spent the week's end at Mayhurst.

The Misses Wheeler of Denver were guests of their sister, Miss Emma Wheeler, last Sunday.

Miss Spencer enjoyed a visit from her mother over Sunday.

Williston '10 has left school for this half.

Wilson Smillie was called home this week on account of the illness of his mother.

Chi Gamma entertained a number of friends in Perkins, Thursday evening.

Dean Parsons (to class assembled in room 45)—All those interested in English J—23.

Echoes from the stag ball:

"Kento surely missed his calling."

"That 'No-count' lady looked as if he had been taught to dance in a ladies' seminary."

Sylvester, an ex-Aggie man from Monte Vista, has entered college.

Remsen is back for the second half.

Kittleman, last year's local editor, has decided to finish the year with us.

Miss Anna Lewis will finish her Sophomore work this semetser.

Miss Celia Collier will take up her work where she left off the middle of last year.

Miss Ethel McLain has returned to college for the last half.

Misses Ethel and Frances Paine have left the hall for the rest of the year.

Miss Pike has returned after a siege of the grippe.

Riche was just plain rich at the stag ball.

The Sophomores and a sack of spuds will spend the afternoon in North Cheyenne Canon tomorrow.

"Mark" Hanna has issued yellow dodgers proclaiming his intention to "bust the book trust."

The new building is rising rapidly. It is roped that the large reception rooms will be ready for service for the large gathering of Commencement time.

Miss Emery gave a dinner party Saturday evening.

Miss Carry Davis has moved to Ticknor.

Miss Ward is back in her room in Ticknor after ten weeks' "leave of absence."

Misses Fowler and Frothingham gave a spread for the Seniors Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Taft entertained the college students who attend St. Stephens last Wednesday evening.

The "stag ball" was the best ever.

Academy Department

J. KEY BRUNNER, Editor

PHILO AND HESPERIAN.

Last Friday evening, Philo and Hesperian held a joint meeting at the home of Professor Parsons, on Wood Ave. Several of the faculty were there, as well as the members of both societies.

The musical selections by members of the societies were quite the feature of the evening First there was a mandolin duet by Miss Lennox and Miss Merrill Smith. Then followed a trio, Parsons playing the 'cello, H. Gile the clarionet and Mrs. Gile at the piano. The third musical number was given by a quartet, Miss Helen Weiffenbach playing the 'cello, Miss Weiffenbach and Mr. Howbert the violin and Miss Parsons the piano.

All of these were very good, and were immensely enjoyed. But it was not by any means an entirely musical program. Hobson read a very unique story based on some peculiarities of the ladies, while Miss Haines took a boy for her hero in a story entitled "A midsummer night's dream." Miss Anna Kennedy recited a most interesting poem. Woods debated with himself and won at the expense of the audience. Some of his puns were tremendous. The concluding number on the program was a medley of science, jokes, economics and poetry, by Miss Jones, Miss Paine, Parsons and Cajori.

After the program refreshments were served, followed by the singing of college songs, for which most of the music was furnished by Professor Parsons. The evening was concluded with an old fashioned Virginia reel.

PHILO.

The meeting on Friday will be on, Ellen Terry. The program is:

Early Life.....Miss Lennox
Later Life .....Miss Parsons
Story of Tennyson's Cup.....Miss Kennedy
Chapter I of a Continued Story, Miss Hobson
Critic's Report .....Some Member
Quotations from Tennyson.

HESPERIAN.

At the meeting next Friday night a team will be chosen to represent the society in the debate with East Denver High School. The meeting will be closed.

NOTES.

Miss Wall left recently for California, where she will spend the rest of the winter.

Miss Perry has entered High School.

T. J. Lockhart has re-entered Cutler.

Richard Gregg, C. A. '03, Harvard '07, has recently been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Philo has elected officers for next term. They

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are: Miss Hall, president; Miss McClain, vice president; Miss Jones, secretary, and Miss Smith, treasurer.

Miss Stocks entertained at her home last Friday night at a masquerade party. The evening was pleasantly spent in dancing and playing games. The costumes were a great success.

The First class has felt the sting of exams. very keenly. Some have gone and others are leaving.

Hesperian elected officers last Friday afternoon. K. Brunner and Hobson were reelected president and vice-president respectively; Havens was elected secretary, Clem Gile treasurer, Woods sergeant-at-arms, and Folsom censor.

Baseball has started. The prospects are exceedingly bright.

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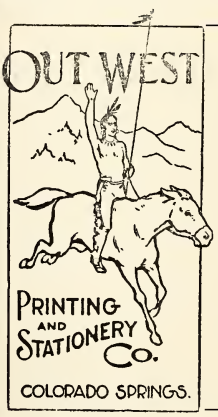

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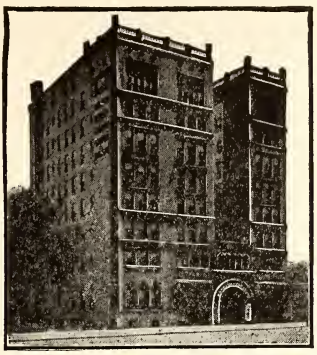

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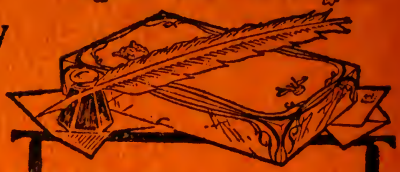

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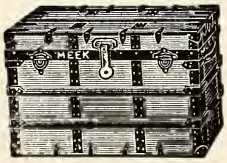

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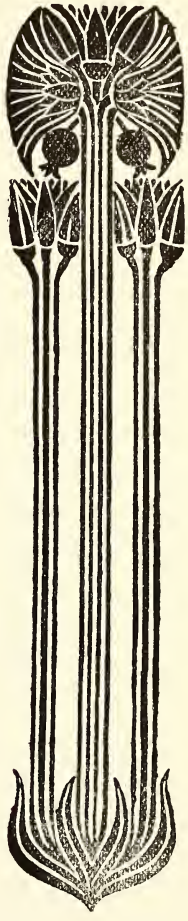

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The Tiger

"THE TIGER GIVES ALL THE COLLEGE NEWS"

VOL. X COLORADO SPRINGS, FEBRUARY 7, 1908 NUMBER 18

ERNESTINE PARSONS '08
Literary Editor

E. S. ALDEN '09
Literary Editor

Fair Play

Jack Spencer, mining engineer, put his feet on the desk and watched the snow falling in great big flakes. "Denver never was so quiet," he said to his stenographer. "There's absolutely nothing doing just now, since—"

There was a knock at the door, and a tall man entered, shaking the snow from his shoulders.

"Sit down, Mr. Brooks," said Jack, pushing out a chair.

"Spencer, I've come to ask a favor of you. You see I am in a fix. You know those mining claims Smith and I hold up at Fairplay? Well, the annual assessment work hasn't been done yet, and day after tomorrow is New Year's. I depended on that bill of Senator Teller's passing the Senate, which would have let us out of doing the work this year, but, damn it! she didn't pass and we're up against it. Some one will jump the claims sure, and we don't want to lose them. The Smith-Brooks Company put up twenty thousand for that group. Now, I want you to go up there and re-locate them the first minute they run out. That will be, as you know, one minute after twelve, New Year's morning."

"But, Mr. Brooks, that's quite an undertaking this time of year," returned Spencer. "Do you know those claims are on the top of Mosquito Range, and the snow is ten feet deep up there now.

"Yes, but you know the ground and you ought to be able to get there. I just got word from 'Con' Albright saying that there's somebody going to try and get the jump on us. You've simply got to go, and I'll give you $200, win or lose. I know you will do your best if you go at all."

"W-e-ll," said Spencer, hesitatingly, "I'll do my best, and make the attempt—"

"Thanks, Jack! I knew you'd do it," broke in Mr. Brooks, grabbing the young man's hand.

The next morning Spencer boarded the Colorado & Southern accommodation and crowded himself into a narrow seat.

"There's one good thing," said the man across the aisle, "this train always leaves on time. They sent one out day before yesterday and she hasn't reported yet. Maybe we'll find her under the snow up there by Como."

"Do you know what time we're due in Fairplay?" asked Jack, at length.

"The time table says four this afternoon, but the chances are that it will be four tomorrow morning. We'll get to watch the old year out in this caboose."

"I've got to get there by six," thought Spencer, "if I make it to the mine by midnight. "Con" will have the horses ready and we'll take 'em as far as we can."

The wheezy little engine yanked the ten cars along at a fair rate and the train pulled into Como only twenty minutes late. Soon they were off again on the long, steady climb toward the head of South Park. The whole valley was a sheet of snow. It was

piled high on the sides of the track, till the telegraph poles sometimes looked like fence posts. Then, slower and slower, the train went until at last it stopped with an ominous jerk.

"It's Windy Sidin'," said one of the passengers; "just where I got snowed in last winter. Glad it's not snowing now."

"But the clouds are gatherin' and it's gettin' warmer," said another.

"How far are we from Fairplay?" said Spencer, looking at his watch.

"About twenty miles," said the man across the aisle. It's now half-past three. We ought to get there by five, if we—"

"Engine's busted down," said the brakeman, opening the door of the car. "We'll probably wait here a couple of hours. Make yerselves comfortable. Has anybody got a match?"

"What's that! Wait a couple of hours!" said Spencer, rising to his full six feet, "I can't do it. We've got to go on."

A good laugh greeted the declaration. "Git out and shove, why don't ye," said one man. "Yer big enough to push an engine and half a dozen keers. I hate to be late for supper myself."

"Where's the conductor?" said Spencer, going out of the car.

"Don't know how you're going to do it." said that worthy, who was watching the engineer work.

"But is there a ranch near, where I could get a horse?"

"Tell you what you might do," said the engineer. "There's a section house 'bout a mile up the track. You might get the boss to take you over on the hand car. As fer that, you could run a car all by yerself."

In a minute Spencer was walking up the track, waving good-bye to the passengers.

"I'll bet the drinks he's run ahead fer another engine," said one.

"Confound this snow," thought Jack, as he made five steps to the rail. "It's coming down fast. The clouds are drifting like it was going to blow." It seemed an hour before a little red building appeared on one side of the track. "It's the bunk house," he thought, as he knocked at the door.

"Come in sor, if ye be man or ghost," said a voice from inside, "we need wan more to play whist. Did ye say it was snowin'?"

"I want you to take me to Fairplay on the hand car," said Spencer, explaining his case. "I'll pay you well for it.

"Bedad! now an' listen to this," said the boss, poking up a couple of sleepy-eyed "paddies."

"The gintleman thinks we are runnin' the snow plow. Faith an' he don't look like a drinkin' man!"

"There's only an inch or two of snow on the track," said Spencer.

The Boss listened with the air of a trust magnate, and smoked his short pipe stuck "aggressively" in his mouth. Finally he whispered:

"If ye can spare fifty plunks, O'ill go."

"I'll give you twenty," said Spencer, and the boss agreed.

"Wake up, ye dom Swades, and get out the car. We're goin' to take this gintleman to Fairplay." In ten minutes they were pumping the car up the stiff grade.

"If it keeps on snowing, we can't go far," thought Spencer.

"Worruk, Olska," said the Irishman, "Ye cotton-toped son of Swaden, and earn yer pay."

"Ay ban Nels Oleson," replied one of the "paddies."

"Huh! It's little the loiks o' ye iver knows about names, O'im thinkin'. Ye Swades steals anything fer a name."

"It ban't true."

"It's a loiar ye are. Bad cess to ye! Ani't Oie had to bunk-mate wid some of ye dirty foreigners afore now? Yer "sons," kit and caboodle of ye — Nelsons an' Olesons an' Swensons. Blessed Mary! an' ye call them things names. Ain't ye ashamed to be a Swade!"

"My name ban Oleson."

"Oleson! Oleson, ye poor unenlightened furriner. Jist look at me now! Oi'm an O'Brien, do ye moind thot? There wuz O'Briens when the ark first landed, when yer ancestors—if ye had any—was wigglin' pollywogs, pokin' in the mud. We was kings when ye was a poi-faced baboon, a-swingin' by the tail in the tree tops. Be the powers ye can't teach a Swade anything! Did ye iver hear tell of the Bible?"

"Ay ban Lutheran."

"It's a Dimocrat Oi am, an' dom the O'Brien that's anything else! Yer past civilizin', yer—"

Without a second's warning, the long arm of the peaceful looking Oleson shot across, above the alternating handles and smote the Boss fairly between the eyes, knocking him off the car.

"Tamm the Irish! Tamm the—"

But alas! for the Swede—he had forgotten the car handles, and as they rose they caught him under the chin and lifted him into an adjacent snow bank. The neutrals stopped the car and looked to the belligerents. The face of the Boss was a mass of blood mixed with snow and platted masses of red hair. He sat with one hand on the rail and one on the other, looking out from one eye like a badly licked bulldog.

The Swede sat with only his head and arms out of the snow, the picture of woe, but the gleam of defiance still in his eye. His hair, almost as white as the snow, stood up in a perfect shock, while his face was red as his sweater. His long moustache had been brushed straight up by the handles of the car and most of the skin taken off his nose.

The snow was falling softly upon the heads of the just and the unjust.

Then arousing themselves from the excitement of the "combato internacio," the other men picked up the fallen and proceeded toward Fairplay. When they arrived, Spencer left the belligerent knights of the hand car and hurried to find "Con" Albright.

"I've got the horses ready," he said. "Let's have some supper and be off.

A hasty meal was completed, during which Spencer learned that two miners who were living near the claims had declared their intention of re-locating them as soon as the time had run out.

"We can go to the London Mine with the horses, I guess, but we'll have to take snowshoes from there," said "Con." They mounted, and rode toward the canon. It had stopped snowing and the clouds drifted away. A laggard moon peeped out from behind the hoary face of Mt. Supremacy. The tall pines, standing sentinel-like on the ridge cast long shadows over the glittering snow. Snow everywhere! It blew through the air. It fell from the trees. It rolled over the ridges like the upturned end of a snowshoe. It became deeper as they advanced and they had to lead the plunging horses. It was after ten when the lights at the London appeared. And still three miles to go!

"It's the worst winter for quite a spell," said "Con" as they strapped on their snowshoes. "When we started it was snappin' cold; now it's warm again."

It was a wearisome struggle, that last climb. The snowshoes sank deep into the soft snow and the dampness chilled the men through and through.

Then the clouds fell below and spread out in a sea of wavy billows. The soft moonlight glimmered over it, undulating away toward a dim ethereal horizon. A circle of sharp peaks lifted their snowy heads above the clouds, like huge opals.

"There's a light in the cabin, Jack," panted "Con" when they reached the top of the ridge.

"Yes, I expected it," answered the engineer. "What will we do if somebody else wants to 'stake' too?"

"See when we get there, lad. Glad it's only half past eleven. Ain't this a hell of a way to welcome the New Year!"

"Hello boys! Come in and make yerselves at home, like we did." The new arrivals walked into the cabin and drew off coats and hats before a roaring fireplace in the corner. It was a rough log cabin; home made chairs and tables; dirt floor; sheet iron stove, and bunks in the four corners.

Jack turned his face to the fire, and one of the men rushed forward and shook his hand. "Why! Spencer! Blame my eyes if I knew you. Last time I saw you was in 1900 over at Creede."

"Yes, Tom, that was the last time, I believe. You've not changed a bit since then, either." They went on talking, but the conversation was strained and finally Jack said: "Boys, I suppose you're here to locate these claims tonight, but I think there are reasons why you shouldn't do it."

He related the circumstances of his coming, the listeners gazing into the fire all the while. "I know we're all on the ground and we've got equal rights, but I know you fellows will do what's right," he concluded.

"Jack, said Tom Jennings, tilting back his felt hat, "your dad did a lot fer me and I like you. If it was you that owned these claims it would be different. But that Smith-Brooks outfit cheated me out of a month's wages once an' I swore to get even. Jest the same, I've got a little plan to settle this present question an' I hope you'll fall in with it. We'll play a game of whist to see who stakes these claims tonight. Dutch Jake and I against you and Albright."

"I don't want to do it," said Spencer, "it's too much like gambling with other people's money."

"You've got your choice," said Jennings laconically.

Finally Jack drew up to the table and they began to play. Silently the game went on in the light of the dying fire. Two of them playing for an employer, the others for a chance for revenge. Spencer played for all that was in it, his hat on the floor, his sleeves rolled up; Jennings carelessly blowing smoke rings between every play. Jake held a black pipe, bowl downward, in his mouth. A small hat covered his eyes and he peered at the cards like a professional gambler. "Con" "chewed" and tried to give Spencer a few signals.

They had played the last hand and Jennings was counting the tricks. "One, two, three—it puts us out," he said. "I am sorry, Spencer, but what's it to you anyway? I suppose we'd better put up the stakes now."

All except Jack put on their coats and passed from the room. In a few minutes they came back, and the Dutchman's loud voice echoed on the night air:

"Trow 'em down mit the hill! Tamm! Dey haf no rights."

"Come out here" called Jennings, as they came to the door, and let's soak our heads in a snow bank. The stakes are up. We set here like lunatics and let some damn Swedes locate this property! Pete Oleson and Ole Peterson are the locators," said "Con."

The next day Spencer bought the Swedes off for a hundred dollars and took the train for Denver.

Swede O'Nym.

The Revenge of John Burton

The storm outside the log cabin roared and howled. All the men had finished supper, and were lying around on their bunks, or in front of the little stove. The big pines back of the cabin moaned and cracked as they swayed, and away off through the woods, we occasionally heard the dull boom of a falling tree. In the cabin all was quiet, except for the puffing of pipes, and the low monotone of "Red," an old prospector. He was telling of the famous silver mine in Leadville, "Molly Frye," which he had found and sold for one hundred dollars. "Scotty," head powder man, was lying on his bunk, and planning how many shots he would fire the next day. He sat up quickly at the mention of "Molly Frye."

"Molly! I knew a woman by the name of Molly once. Tonight makes me think of her."

"Well, tell us about your amours, you sandy-bearded Scotchman," said "the Kid."

A well aimed boot struck Kid's defending arm.

"Take that, and speak more respectfully to your elders. My beard is not sandy, but auburn, and this was not a love affair, for I was only a ten-year-old kid. I'll tell you about it."

"When I was a kid, I ran away to sea. Hid myself in a ship from Glasgow, bound for San Francisco. I was starved out after a while, but if I had known what was coming, I would have starved to death. Every one in that ship pounded me when they had nothing else to do. I had no chance to get away until well up the coast of California. Then, one day when we stopped to coal at a tiny port in middle California, I dropped overboard and swam to shore. The mountains rose almost abruptly from the water's edge, so that I was soon out of sight of the ship. Frightened half to death, I kept going and going, until I finally realized that I was lost.

For two days and nights I wandered through the mountains, with nothing to eat. On the evening of the second day, just as I was about to give up hope, I saw a light away off through the trees,—just the faintest, tiniest glow. I ran toward the light, staggering and falling in my eagerness. Finally I came to a little clearing, and in the center a log house of perhaps four rooms. Never before nor since have buildings looked so good to me. I could smell food cooking, and see the smoke from the tin stovepipe. I ran across the little clearing and knocked at the door.

There was a quick rush and the door was jerked open. A tall, graceful woman stood in the doorway, holding the light over her head, and staring out into the darkness. Before I had time to speak, she was fairly dragging me into the kitchen.

"Oh, come in! Come in! I'm so glad you've come! Come in! I knew you'd come! I knew you'd come! But you look so tired and hungry.'

"In a few words I told her my story, but before I was half finished she had set a great bowl of hot bread and milk before me. For fifteen minutes not a word was spoken, but when I could eat no more, I pushed the bowl away. The woman was washing the evening dishes, and I had time to observe her more closely. Her hair was disheveled, her dress unkempt, and her eyes large and frightened as a deer's. But she was a beautiful woman, in her wild way, for her features were almost perfect, and every motion was lithe and graceful. She seemed nervous or afraid, and kept watching me over her shoulder.

"I can hardly believe that you are here," she said, half laughing, when I caught her eye. 'I was afraid that you wouldn't come. I'm so afraid of those cats,—believe they are demons.'

"For the first time I noticed two great grey cats. They were prowling about under the table and bench, spitting, and striking at each other. They were exactly alike ,a solid gray, and of monstrous size. The woman seemed in terror of them, for I noticed that she would shrink away whenever they approached her. After finishing my meal, I had seated myself before the fire, and in two seconds my head began to nod. The woman spoke so sharply that I jumped.

" 'I've got to tell you, so I might as well tell you now. My name is Mollie Burton, Mrs. Mollie Burton. Three days ago my husband took sick and in a few hours he died, and is now lying in the next room. It is eight miles to the nearest neighbors, and here I've been for three days and nights, praying for someone to come. I can't bury him myself, and I can't leave him. I'm afraid of those cats. They would get in there and tear him. They are demons, and have come to torment me. They walked into the kitchen the night he died, and have never left. Oh!' she screamed, 'look at them now.'

"The cats had seemed to understand every word she said. From the moment she had mentioned them, they stood with backs arched, and tails fluffed, their yellow gleaming eyes following her every motion, while they growled menacingly and continually. It was pitiful to see the terror of this strong woman, as she covered her eyes with her hands, and staggered back toward the wall. I opened the outside door, and hit at the cats with the broom. Snarling, spitting, and fighting, they backed slowly out of the door, and into the darkness.

"Mrs. Burton at once became more composed. A trace of a smile came to her lips as she began to speak again.

" 'I must go for help. The horse is all ready. I've had him ready all the time. You must stay in the room with my husband, and keep away those awful cats until I come back.'

"She took me into the next room, where the corpse lay. He had been a splendid looking man, tall, with firm mouth, square chin, and iron gray hair. The body was lying on a couch with a white sheet thrown over him, and two pennies on his eyes. He seemed asleep rather than dead. The woman looked at him a minute, then turned away, and walked out the door.

"I heard the buggy go bumpety-bang away off down the rocky mountain road, the echo growing fainter and fainter. I strained my ears to catch the last sound. Then there was a terrible silence. I picked up a paper and tried to read, but reading was impossible. Outside the window, two pairs of great yellow eyes moved back and forth, back and forth. Suddenly the cats started to fight, and the uproar was hideous. They knocked down the milk-pans with a crash, and I jumped from my chair, my breath coming in quick sobs. The noise stopped as suddenly as it had begun, and then there was another long, terrible silence, until I wished they would start fighting again. A queer feeling began to come over me. I felt that the corpse was alive. An invincible force turned my eyes to his face. I thought I saw an eyelid flicker just a trifle, then I was sure of it, for the eyes opened wide and the pennies rolled off onto the floor. My nerves, strung to their highest pitch, snapped, and I fainted away.

"I was brought to my senses by some one pouring cold water in my face. I was afraid to open my eyes, but got up enough courage at last. The corpse was bending over me. I began to realize that the man was not dead, but very much alive.

" 'Don't be scared, kid, don't be scared. I'm not dead. Feel how warm my hands are.'

"I sat up and began to try to understand things. Burton gave me some whisky to drink, and I felt steadier. He asked me who I was, and how I happened to be there. Then he explained everything to me.

" 'My wife,' he said, 'is in love with a big Englishman, who lives eight miles down the trail. She has been trying to kill me for three months. Once while practicing with the revolver she just missed me; another time a load of logs slipped and almost rolled over me. I found a knife-cut in the rope which held them. But she never knew I suspected her. This last time she put poison in my coffee, and I tasted it just in time. So I played dead, and she was so sure she had killed me she never dreamed that I am not. Those two cats walked into the kitchen and delayed things. She thinks they are demons, come to torment her. For the last three days and nights she has not slept, and has lived a life of torture. I have been lying here motionless for those three days. A dozen times I have been tempted to kill her, but I wanted him too. And now my chance has come. But you're tired, kid, and must get some sleep. Put the sheet back over me.'

"I did as I was told, carefully placing the pennies on the dead man's eyes. Then I went into the other room and went to bed. I was asleep in two minutes. In my troubled dreams I heard some one come into the house. Then two voices, one that of a woman, and the other deep and heavy. Then they died off into silence.

"Suddenly my sleep was broken by some one shaking me roughly, and I awoke with a start. Burton was bending over me.

" 'Get up, kid. Get up. And hit off down the road for all you are worth. The nearest house is ten miles. Here is five dollars, and if you turn round I'll kill you.'

"I jumped into my clothes and in half a minute was out the door and stumbling down the road. I ran and ran, until I tripped on a stump and fell headlong. As I got up I turned and looked back at the cabin. It was one great roaring mass of flames. Just inside the ring of light stood Burton, leaning on his rifle, and looking into the blaze."

J. S.

OUR LIFE STRUGGLE

Life leads men on from test to test,
No hero yet has been, but guessed
That when he conquered one base thought
The struggle of his life was wrought.
But still he found to his surprise
New obstacles before him rise,
And since he was a hero bold
He met and vanquished foes untold.

Life leads men on from test to test.
No coward yet has been, but guessed
That when he bent to one base thought
That would be all; it mattered nought.
But habit came like those who stay
And linger merely for a day,
Then, like some boon friend often seen,
Then, with a tyrant's haughty mien.

Life leads men on from test to test.
It gives them neither stop nor rest.
How wilt thou meet thy tests today?
Wilt thou be weak and basely say
I'll yield today, tomorrow stand,
Or wilt thou join the hero band
And say—Today I'll fight the wrong,
God help me to be brave and strong.

H. E. C.

The Last Act

I had just come home from the theatre, and my mind was so full of the stirring scenes of Macbeth that I felt it would be useless to go to bed. Under those circumstances, it was perfectly natural that I should drop in for a chat with Kirke, a poor devil of a musician who had been laid up at the sanitarium for the past two weeks, and who never slept—nights. I had been at the Montevue all winter, keeping an eye on an uncle of mine who was suffering from throat trouble. The old chap was likely to drop off almost any time, and as I was supposed to be his only heir, it seemed proper for me to spend the rest of his days taking care of him.

There was something about Kirke that attracted me as soon as I met him. They brought him in one night, quite late, just as I was coming in from the club, and because I had made a friend of the doctor in attendance, I was allowed to witness the operation, which was performed the same night. I learned that the unfortunate fellow was a musician who had recently come to the city, a man of considerable talent and of excellent training. He recovered from the effects of the operation remarkably quickly, and it was less than ten days until we were very friendly indeed. I was in the habit of retiring late at night, and used to drop into his room for a little chat before I went to bed. We had talked of nearly everything, I suppose, of politics, religion, travel, philosophy, and poetry, but the

only time we ever talked of love, I felt that I was opening a subject that was painful to him.

I tip-toed down the hall to Kirke's room, and rapped softly on his door.

"Come in!" he called.

"Well, how are you tonight?" I asked.

"Very fit, very fit, thank you! A week more and you'll see me out of this hole and back to the ivory keys again. O, man, you don't know how I long to get my finers on them once more. It seems like an age since they brought me here, cut me open as though I were a common organ-grinder, instead of an organist, and left me here on my back—O, well, even the near-great must suffer the penalty of being human. How was the performance?"

"Why, I enjoyed it very much. You know I've seen very little of Shakespeare in the last few years. They don't play it much in the West, and when they do the company is usually fourth class. I didn't care much for the cast as a whole, tonight, but Lady Macbeth was great! It's a character I have never liked particularly, either, but I wish you could have seen her tonight!"

"Pretty good, eh? Anybody in particular playing the role?"

"Don't know who the woman is. I never heard of her before, but she surely is a Lady Macbeth after my own heart. Let's see what she calls herself, anyway," I added, and pulled the program out of my pocket. "O, yes, here she is! 'Lady Macbeth, Violet Volkmann'. Sounds like a stage name all right! She was the whole show. Magnificent woman; tall, stately, full of fire, and seemed to have any amount of reserve power. That's my idea of a Lady Macbeth. Now I saw Modjeska play that part once, and she acted as though there wasn't an ounce of strength left in her; used every effort to produce her effects. It takes a young woman, with a mighty good physique to keep up a role like that for any length of time."

"Which of Shakespeare's plays do you prefer?" asked Kirke in a listless way.

"O, I don't know which. Really, I never thought much about it. I like Midsummer Night's Dream, As You Like It, and some of those rather better than the heavier ones like Lear and Macbeth."

"Did you ever see, I mean—O, you know!—Kathyryn Kidder in any of those lighter plays? She was pretty good."

There was something in Kirke's voice that made me look over at him, and to my surprise he seemed unusually pale.

"Aren't you feeling just right, old man?" I inquired.

"O, not just as well as when you came in. I believe I'd like a glass of cold water. Wonder if you'd mind stepping down the hall to get it for me? I hate to call the nurse when I don't have to. She's sort o' worn out tonight."

"Certainly not! Do you want it very cold?"

"O, very—I mean about medium—not so very cold, that is."

When I returned, Kirke appeared to be feeling quite as well as usual, and we sat talking of other things for a few minutes before I returned to the theme of the play. My mind was full of it!

"I tell you that Lady Macbeth was magnificent. I don't know but I should be willing to marry a woman like that. Give me a woman of spirit, one who can do things, and who has something of a man's daring. I always did admire an ambitious woman, but of course there are limits, even to ambition!"

"Limits!" said Kirke, passionately, "Do you know what you're talking about, Armstrong? Do you mean limits to the things they ought to do, or to what they will do? Cæsar's ambition was nothing beside that of some of our modern women. Look at the sacrifices they make for it! It's the bane of our American society. Half the wealthy women of today are so ambitious they care for nothing else, not even for their own flesh and blood. And these other fools that talk about Art! You can have all the ambitious women you want! Give me a woman who cares more for her home and children than all the world beside; let the men have the ambition; it's more in keeping with a man's nature."

"All right! We won't quarrel about it."

"Give me the old-fashioned woman," said Kirke, more cooly. I prefer the 'clinging vine' sort:

" 'Woman is the lesser man, and all thy passions, match'd with mine,
Are as moonlight unto sunlight, and as water unto wine.'

"Now that's my idea of a woman!"

"Well, I wish you could have seen Violette Volkmann in that act last act tonight. I tell you, Kirke, a man would go to any ends for a woman like that. But you're tired. I must go along to bed and give you a chance to get sleepy. Is there anything I can do for you before I go?"

"Nothing, thanks. Wish you wouldn't rush off! Good-night."

"Good-night, old man," I said as I closed the door, and went down the hall for a look at my uncle before I retired for the night.

I dreamed of Violette Volkmann that night. I thought she was playing Lady Macbeth again, and that I was the King. I knew she was going to kill me, and I didn't care. I was waiting, waiting longingly, until she should come to pierce me with the dagger. Then, she was no longer the Lady Macbeth, but a court lady, and I was an attendant on the king. I was madly in love with her, and she promised to marry me if I would poison the king's wine. I was about to do this, when the wine changed to a dagger, with which I was going to kill myself, for love of her. It was a restless night, and I felt very little refreshed when I went down to breakfast, next morning.

I ordered the morning paper brought in with my breakfast. I suppose I was still thinking of Violette Volkmann, and I wanted to see what the newspaper was going to say about the play and her acting.

As I glanced carelessly over the front page, heavy headlines caught my eye: "Tragedy at the Montevue," I read, and then hurried over the following:

"One of the most touching tragedies ever enacted in the history of the local hospitals occurred early this morning at the Montevue, when Harold Jefferson Kirke, a talented young musician who was convalescing from a recent operation, took a dose of strychnine that ended his life.

"When the ward nurse visited him shortly after midnight, he was apparently sleeping quietly, and nothing was suspected until nearly an hour and a half later, when he rang the bell, violently, to call the nurse to his side. She arrived just in time to witness the last of his deatth struggles.

"Beside him on a small table, was a carefully written manuscript, and a note explaining how he secured the poison which ended his life. While the manuscript has not yet been made public, it is said to contain information which will afford details for one of the most thrilling stories ever written."

There followed more, which I judged to be mere conjecture.

For a minute I was stunned! Only a few hours ago I had been talking to the man, and now he was dead! I sat there, looking out of the window, and trying to think of a possible explanation for Kirke's action. Just outside, the wind was sweeping the snow round the corner, in eddies and swirls. Passers-by clutched their hats, as they hurried to business. My mind came back to the mystery, inside, and I rose from the table to go in search of Dr. Allen.

He was smoking a cigar in the lobby, as he stood gazing out into the storm.

"Have you seen the paper, Doctor?" I asked.

"You mean about the fellow, Kirke? Yes, I knew all about it before the paper went to press. That last part about the manuscript is pure guess-work. All the manuscript that was left I have here in my pocket. It is in this envelope."

He handed it over to me, and I read my name on the outside. The writing was Kirke's.

"Did he leave this for me, Doctor?" I asked, stupidly.

"I suppose so," he answered dryly. "It was on the table at his side."

"Why, I sat with him until nearly twelve o'clock last night. He seemed perfectly

natural, except that he was a little paler than usual. Look here, would you mind coming up to my room until I read this? I don't know exactly what to think of it."

We ascended the stairs to the second floor, and went down the hall to my room. I thought I caught the Doctor looking at me furtively, and it occurred to me, for the first time, that I might be suspected of some connection with the tragic death.

"Suppose I read it aloud," I said.

"Certainly, if you wish," he replied.

"There is no reason why I shouldn't. You knew him nearly if not quite as well as I did. It's hard to understand why he directed it to me, anyway."

There were two sheets of paper, written over with a lead pencil. I recognized Kirke's handwriting at once.

"Dear Armstrong," it began. "When you left me last night I decided to end all of my troubles right away. God knows I've had enough of them! I've lived in a perfect hell for the past three years. I don't do anyone any good, and I am deteriorating myself, every year. I have no close relatives who will mourn over me. I just leave this with you, because you are kind enough, I know, to take care of my few affairs, and you know I am grateful for what you've done already.

"In the trunk at my landlady's (Mrs. Hinsdale, 1102 Morton Place) you will find all of my personal effects. They don't amount to much. There is some music and my books. You will find enough money in the little leather bag in my trunk to pay my funeral expenses. Sell everything you can, except the books, and keep what you wish of those. Also keep my opal ring, if you want it. I remember you liked it. Pay the hospital expenses, settle for my room, and then turn the rest of the money over to the local musicians' union to defray the expenses of any unfortunate who may need it.

There is no one to notify except Violette Volkmann. She is my wife. Good-bye.

"H. J. Kirke."

H. S. C.

SOLITUDE

Everything's in shadow round you,
Dark as can be where there's snow,
Up above, the moon touched summits,
White and distant from below.
Now the rattle of a pebble
As you swing along the trail,
Or the sound of racing water
Where its swiftness made cold fail.
Just such tiny, soon lost noises
That their impotence confess,
For they prove the soundless vastness
By their very littleness.
And you feel the space around you
As you cast a glance on high,
Where the pin-point stars wink at you
In the blackened winter sky;
So you throw your arms out widely,
Draw a stinging, mighty breath.
Though the world is very quiet,
It's a world of life, not death!

F. L.

On Horseback Riding

I enjoy eating, but I don't like a diet of predigested breakfast food. I enjoy swimming, but I don't like to go swimming in a bathtub. I also enjoy riding horseback. But here, as in many other things, I prefer to choose the manner. For you know there are different ways of riding, just as there are different ways of eating and dressing and talking. But I am not going to tell you which style I prefer. If you can guess, and agree with me, perhaps—but let that go till I describe the two ways I have in mind.

Well, then, modus operandi the first. The gentleman, call him Reginald, stands on the horseblock, impatiently waiting. That is, he appears impatient, but really he is no great hurry to be off, for he makes a fine figure, just as he is. On his well groomed head stands a shining hard-boiled hat, on his back sits his coat, also new, and well padded on the shoulders. His fresh tan riding breeches stand out like well starched bloomers, but suddenly shrink at the knees and disappear down a pair of four-inch leather standpipes. At the bottom of these protrude a pair of tan shoes, armed at the heel with innocent looking tin wishbones. Reginald is further armed with a short cane, tipped with leather.

Soon the groom appears, leading the noble horse, or at least, some relative of that genus. This particular horse, call him Peaches and Cream, has a whisk-broom tail and a clothes brush mane and appears a philosophical, genteel animal, with perhaps more blue blood than red. On his back is strapped a flat leather pad. On this Reginald, with the aid of his stone pedestal, carefully deposits himself. Then the groom lets go his hold on the bit, the horseman gathers up a double handful of reins (an extra pair being provided in case one pair should break), applies the wishbones, lays on with the cane, clucks, and the horse is off,—for a meditative stroll. Peaches and Cream, though apparently lost in thought, through force of habit turns up the fashionable avenue, while the gallant cavalier keeps a watchful eye ahead, and when the occasion deserves it, he induces his mount to break into a trot. At such times, the rider rhythmically rises and falls on his pad as though it were rubber instead of leather. Possibly he is standing up and sitting down out of deference to those he meets. How far up he would go in case Peaches and Cream gave a sudden leap is idle speculation, for even the thought of such a break is an insult to the horse's good breeding. After several miles his gait begins to dwindle till there is danger of his stopping altogether. Reginald realizes the necessity of immediate action, and by means of the reins, turns the horse about. At this change of tack, Peaches and Cream catches his second wind, and the journey homeward is comparatively speedy, but uneventful. When they arrive at the starting point, Reginald transfers to the horseblock, and with a mutual sigh of relief, the horse and rider part company, the man wondering how much of an impression he has made, the horse still pondering his philosophical problem.

Reginald can now take care of himself, so let us watch our second rider. Call him Red. He stands in the center of a round pole corral. He wears a broad-brimmed hat, high-heeled boots, long-shanked steel spurs, and the shirt and trousers that hung uppermost on the nail when he dressed at daybreak. In his right hand is a coil of rope. The big noose trails from his right. He is narrowly watching a bunch of rough-coated, wild-eyed range horses as they mill and churn about in the little corral. He catches sight of a high-flung head with pricked-up ears and wild, white-rimmed eyes. The horse is a blood bay, and, as he pushes and crowds among the others, Red notices his slim body and long, clean, well-muscled limbs. Red walks towards him and the horse dashes around the corral. As the bay goes leaping past him, Red swings his loop, sends it flying forward and sees it whirl over the horse's head. Quickly he sits down on the other end of the rope and his high heels plough through the ground. Now they are ready for the bridling process. That is, Red is. But the horse, call him Cyclone, may drag him around the corral before he catches the horse's ear, or twists his nose, and gets the bridle on. Next, he throws on the heavy saddle and cinches it tightly. And now comes the task of mounting. The mind of a bronc is past finding out, and what he will do next, time only can tell. So Red is prepared for the worst. But while he cannot

read the mind of Cyclone, he nows that Cyclone can read his, so he dares not even think of fear. With no hesitation, therefore, though the horse backs and rears, he grasps with his left hand the reins and cheek strap, with his right the high saddle horn, thrusts his foot into the jumping stirrup and quickly swings into the saddle. Then a great variety of rapid evolutions may take place. Cyclone may hump his back, hang his head, and leap stiff-legged into the air. He may spin around like a top. He may bolt wildly for the open. He does none of these. The unexpected happens and, after a little billy-goating, he calmly trots off across the rolling prairie.

For a dozen miles they travel, Cyclone jogging along in the tireless fox trot of the cow pony. Then Red's keen, searching eyes detect moving specks far to his left. He circles around behind these and closes up on a large bunch of horses. With pricked-up ears and widespread nostrils they stand watching Red's approach. Of a sudden, with a rush like a flock of frightened quail, they break and gallop toward the right. Simultaneously, the lolling Red snaps himself upright, and the jogging Cyclone leaps forward like a veritable whirlwind. With ears laid back, mane whipping, tail flying, he sweeps over the rough ground. And Red sits easily in the saddle, the wind whistling past his ears, his spirit thrilling with the wild exultation of the springing horse beneath him, of the wild dodging of brush and leaping of holes. Slowly they overhaul the flying band. These wheel sharply and dash away in the opposite direction, while the watchful Cyclone anticipates their every movement and soon has them headed toward the ranch. Red pulls Cyclone, now fighting for his head with the eagerness of the chase, down to a lope, and withm never a break in this long, swinging pace they push the bronchos before them and throw them into the corral at the home ranch. The horse is dripping with sweat, but as eager to go as ever. Red lopes to the cook-house, swings from the saddle, drops the reins to the ground and clumps inside for a mouthful of dinner. Cyclone needs none. Soon Red again mounts and rides off. As they return home from a similar ride in afternoon, he will mutter to Cyclone:

"Well, you Red Devil, fifty miles today, and I'm still on deck and a plunk to the good."

And Cyclone will reply nothing but will silently plan on pitching off the next man who attempts to ride him.

I have tried to picture the two sides of horseback life, but I guess I spoiled it all in that last quotation. Reginald was paying several dollars for his ride and Red was earning a dollar. Of course you would not prefer the laborer to the gentleman of leisure,—and I must ride alone.

But no matter—as long as there are wide, wind-swept prairies and tireless horses with spirits unbroken, and as long as life demands rugged bodies and free, undaunted souls, so long will the cowpuncher's life keep calling to me. W. G. Lennox.

THE CALL

I call ye forth to the forest ways,
Plain to your fathers' feet,
To the land of silence and tree and blaze
Where man and I may meet.
I call ye forth to lake and stream
With their morning mist and chill,
And their evenings with many a hazy dream
Of the past that is gone and still.
Come, hie ye forth to the things for a few,
From the things that are owned of all,
Out, out, all ye that to blood are true,
For I, true living, call! F. L.

Cockeye's Infantile Crooks

"Kill the Sheeney! He's cock-eyed! We'll fix your hooked nose! Get him, get him!"

The terrifying tones in which these and worse things were yelled brought the good ladies of a quiet residence street to their windows. A pitiable sight met their eyes. A lone small boy was running up the middle of the street yelling for dear life. Close behind followed a rabble of vicious little brutes, hurling sticks and stones and horrible epithets. A big piece of brick hit the fugitive. The good souls at the windows saw the brave little man stop short in his flight and face the whole howling pack. They could see by his face that he was rebuking his persecutors with scalding words. The dastardly lot was cowed by his mien, and held their vile little tongues. But of a sudden, when it seemed to the sympathizing spectators that the young hero had by his sheer bravery gained perfect control of the situation, he turned and fled again, shrieking most affectingly; and the savage horde took up the chase with renewed viciousness. Their aim, however, had become very poor; no missile came near him. As he ran, the little fellow faltered, and stumbled, and seemed about played out. Then he swerved, and in a last frantic effort to save himself, ran wildly into the yard of a large white house, and clattered up the broad front steps. Of course he was met at the door by two tender and open-armed women, and, naturally enough, he fell into their arms.

"Oh, my darling little fellow, what is it? Tell the nice lady." Thus the elder one soothed him.

"Your darling little fellow is a dirty little cock-eyed Sheeney." Thus was he reviled by the howling mob of desperate young hoodlums hanging upon the fence.

"Go away, you nasty little rowdies!" called the old lady.

"Send him out of your yard first. We want to lick him."

"Oh, be good little boys, and quit fighting. What do you want to hurt him for?"

"Aw, he's a Sheeney."

"Well, that's all right; and it isn't his fault, anyway. Now you just run along and let him alone. He's as good as any of you."

While the young rascals were all emphatically denying this, the good old soul was doing her best to persuade Cockeye to venture into the street again. He clung to her like a bit of iron to a magnet. Every time she would loosen his grasp from her skirt and shove him gently away, he would fly back to her with a sharp cry and cling on tenaciously. She could do nothing with him.

"Now, that's a good little boy," she said. "Let go of me and go on home; they'll not touch you; I'll not let them."

It was no use. The boy only clung closer and buried his streaming face in the folds of her dress. She petted his head and told him to go. He gave a loud sob and cried:

"I want my quarter. They took it away from me."

"Oh, you wicked boys, give him back his money."

The good lady reprehended the small mob with warmth, but they clung to her gate in spite of threats to call the police, and continued to demand Cockeye's scalp. Nothing could persuade them to go, and, as for their victim, he had worked himself up into dire hysterics. Sobbing and choking convulsively, he cried continually for his quarter, and pleaded for protection. The old lady was at her wits' ends to know what to do, when the younger lady spoke her first word.

"Mother, we had better go in. If we give the boy a quarter, the others will take it from him. We can't have them howling around here forever. Come." So saying, she led her mother into the house and closed the door.

Cockeye said something under his breath and slunk away. As he moved up the street with his fellow conspirators, he wiped his face and remarked:

"Golly, I had the old lady goin' south, but the young one queered it, we'll go up and try this big stone house; and don't anybody hit me again, or I'll bust your head in for you."

Glenn Shaw.

The Tiger

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EDITORIAL

Dean Parsons' Address

LAST Friday at chapel, Professor E. S. Parsons gave a very interesting and enthusiastic plea for higher standards of scholarship. His talk was very much to the point, and should make many a "flunk dodger" begin to ponder his ways. There is nothing in scholarship itself that should excite the ridicule that so often follows the scholar. A good all-around man, even though he be a football player, should have no compunctions against standing high in his classes. What Dr. Parsons said about the highest object of a college education being scholarship—character only excepted—could hardly be controverted by any thoughtful person. The only chance for a difference of opinion is in the degree of excellence to be termed "scholarship." He called attention to the fact that only a very small percent of the world leaders, in intellectual callings, are Americans, and used that as a self-evident reason for humiliation on the part of the American people. It is true our American nature leads us to desire supremacy in every line, but, to the youthful mind, at least, further argument is necessary to prove the overwhelming, essential value of scholarship for its own sake. The American people, with a continent to conquer, have deliberately chosen something other than scholarship as the "Summum Bonum," and it needs more than an "ipse dixit" to convince them that they have been wrong.

It seems quite probable, however, that with the intensive cultivation that must follow the extensive subjugation of our land, scholarship will be of increasing importance and utility.

The moral is, if you want to keep up with the procession "get busy" and study.

Counting Cuts

THE request of the Young Men's Christian Association that cuts be not counted for the absences of the delegates to the state convention now being held at Greeley, has been refused. The only reason reported was that the faculty *had decided* that hereafter even the athletic teams would be refused the customary grant of excuses without cuts on their trips. If the aim of this action is to make scholarship more popular, we do not commend the good judgment of those who chose such means to accomplish that end.

The number of cuts allowed is only one-tenth the number of recitations. This quota of excused absences is, according to the general understanding, intended to apply to all students alike, and to cover all necessary absences, due to the demands of the private life of the individual in the ordinary course of events.

When a student is absent from his classes because he is representing his College in any official and recognized capacity, it seems to us manifestly unjust to make him pay the same penalty for absence that is paid by the student who is absent on account of his own private pleasure.

In all well conducted courses the student is required to make up all work that has been missed through absence, from whatever cause.

This is perfectly reasonable, but has no connection whatever with the matter of imposing a penalty for going beyond a certain limit in cutting. If a man of special ability has a reasonable degree of College loyalty he is compelled by the general sentiment to represent his College in athletics, or in whatever department he may be gifted. In doing his duty to his College he is obliged to be absent from a large number of recitations. Should he therefore be penalized with examinations, under the "over-cut" system, when his more fortunate fellow student who takes no interest in anything outside himself, complacently takes his cuts for his own private reasons, and being able to keep within the limit, pays no penalty for his liberty?

The immediate effect of this action in connection with the conference at Greeley, is to reduce the size and effectiveness of Colorado College's delegation.

DEFENSE OF THE JUDGES.

[EDITOR'S NOTE—The following article is published out of curtesy to the author. We assume no responsibility for any of the sentiments expressed. Furthermore, in justice to Mr. Woodbridge, we feel it our duty to make a statement in regard to his review of the debate.

Mr. Woodbridge is not, never was, and never will be a member of Pearsons Society, so long as Pearsons adheres to its time-honored policy of not electing members of the Faculty into membership of any kind.

Last year Mr. Woodbridge reviewed the debate in a manner very acceptable to the Apollonian Club. In his review he came out frankly with the statement that, in his opinion, the Apollonian Club fairly won the debate. In this opinion many unprejudiced persons disagreed with him, but his sincerity, and his right to his opinion were never questioned.

Taking it for granted that a review of the debate by Mr. Woodbridge would be acceptable, especially to Apollonians, the editor requested Mr. Woodbridge, about a week before the debate, to again act as critic for THE TIGER. This Mr. Woodbridge reluctantly consented to do, after expressing his great repugnance for so difficult and thankless a task.

In his review of this year's debate Mr. Woodbridge again frankly expressed his opinion over his own signature. This was nothing more than his plain duty as critic, whether his views coincided with those of the majority of the judges, as last year, or, as it happened this time, with the minority.]

The blow, which we have all awaited with so much expectancy during the two weeks following the Inter-Society Debate of the 17th last, has now fallen. Some are crushed by it; others received it as a love tap; a few were not visibly perturbed; while most of us are nothing worse than disgusted. We refer to the review of the Inter-Society Debate published in last week's Tiger.

All who are interested in debate must feel the importance of a review of a debate by a competent and unbiased critic. With the exception of the debate itself, nothing can be of more interest. When, however, that review comes to us savoring of too much personal animosity, its value is governed alone by the value of the paper on which it is written. A reviewer's judgment is everything, but his prejudice stands below zero on the scale of usefulness.

The review in last week's Tiger cannot but leave one with the impression that Our Reviewer is slightly, even if not grossly prejudiced. Nor is this an unjust assumption in view of the fact that Our Reviewer is a member of the society upholding the negative of the question. Whether he is prejudiced concerning the men participating in the debate or whether he is prejudiced concerning the question, we do not intend to say. Our Reviewer should not uphold the negative because they happen to have the side which agrees with his previous conception of the question. The writer of this feels, as Our Reviewer does, that the Roosevelt-Root Doctrine is not for the best interest of the nation. Whether it is or not is one question; and whether the affirmative or negative put up the better debate is quite another question, and the one on which the judges of the debate must base their decision, even if reviewers do not. The judges considered that the affirmative had defended their side more logically and more vigorously than had the negative.

Mirabile dictu, Our Reviewer not only does

not consider that the affirmative won the debate but that it was not even a close contest, being so overwhelmingly in favor of the negative He says:

"In grasp of the subject, in arrangement of material, in delivery and in team work, the negative had decidedly the advantage. But the ways of judges are unsearchable."

There is nothing new or unexpected about such statements. They follow every contest, here or elsewhere, but they are usually not uttered by any but those of the most rabid prejudice or by the misguided friends of the contestants.

As for the matter of grasp of subject there is little question. Considering the fact that only once before has the affirmative, whichever society upheld that side, won in these debates, and the further fact that the great mass of the comment on the question in the current magazines is on the negative side, it may well be said that the conduct of their case by the affirmative was such as to deserve more consideration at the hands of Our Reviewer. The affirmative gave the President of the United States and his Secretary of State credit for knowing what they were talking about; the negative assumed that these statesmen were only misguided fanatics. The affirmative supposed that these men were propounding a doctrine which would, in their opinion, better the condition of the nation; the negative assumed that these men were trying to overthrow the republic, destroy local self-government and take away our life and liberty. The affirmative used as their guide the official speech received direct from the President's office; the negative used the abbreviated, telegraph press report as printed in the Denver Republican. Which side had the higher conception of the question? The judges, in their "unsearchable way" did not think that the time was yet ripe for a second Patrick Henry with his "Give me liberty or give me death."

We are sorry to see that our reviewer shows so little consideration for the opinions of the judges, who consisted of one district judge and members of the bar. It is no small favor to ask of a man, burdened with the weighty matters of law practice, to come and hear six school boys rant on some subject far beyond their powers. For their service they are entitled to every consideration from us all, even our reviewer. If our reviewer realized what trouble there was attached to the securing of judges for these debates he would not be so free with words calculated to make them regret that they were led into the affray and to determine never again to be roped in. These men are older than our reviewer and have spent their lives listening to causes at law more closely contested than any of our inter-society debates ever were. If anyone is capable of judging a debate, these men are. Consideration, we say, is due them not only as our judges, but as lawyers and gentlemen.

It seems to matter not one whit which side is which; a certain society receives our reviewer's blessing while a certain other society receives his revilement. It was so last year; it is so this year; it will probably be so next year. In any contest, if the judges decide against you, you may, if you choose, accuse them of fraud. If another set of judges decides against yo uin a second contest, it is not so clear a case of fraud. But if four different sets of judges, in four different contests, in four successive years decide against you, the best thing you can do is to take your medicine and hush.

Harry W. Coil.

RELIGIOUS AND ETHICAL CONFERENCE.

During the second week of May there will be held at Colorado College a religious and ethical conference at which the live problems of the state will be discussed. The two principal speakers will be Dr. Washington Gladden, and Dr. Graham Taylor. Dr. Gladden is one of the leading ministers in Columbus, Ohio, and a student of social problems. Dr. Taylor is the head of the Chicago "Commons," and president of the Chicago Theological Seminary. Besides the speeches given by these men, there will be addresses by the leading lawyers, physicians, clergymen and business men of Colorado.

PIERIAN SOCIETY.

The first reception by the Pierian Society was in the nature of a house warming, given last week, Thursday evening, in the society room in Perkins Hall. A most pleasant social evening was brought to a close by a daintily served supper. Those present were: Dean Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Perry, Misses Guretsky, Merris, Oswald, Dakens, Barnard, Templeton, Amsden, and Messrs. Harding, Brown, Hille, Hill, Templeton, Merris, Fisk.

Why is it they have to strew manure over a good path as quick as the hard-working boys get it finished?

Alumni Department

RHODA HAYNES, Editor

Theodore C. Hunt was born June 12, 1883 in Prescott, Arizona. He was the oldest son of Rev. T. C. Hunt, now of Riceville, Iowa. His father was graduated from Dartmouth College in the class of '76 and as a minister of the Congregational Church held pastorates in many parts of the United States.

In the year 1900 Theodore graduated from the Greeley High School, and on Septem[ber] 11th of the same year entered Colorado College. His spirit of fun and good nature and his droll wit endeared him at once to his college mates. Although never a great student his loyalty and his ability were never doubted During his Freshman year he came into s[o]cial prominence and proved his loyalty to his friends by enduring punishment for their pranks rather than disclose any of them to the faculty. He was engaged in all forms of college activity, was a member of the Apollonian Club and though not an athlete did his part for athletics as Manager. In 1904 he graduated with the degree of A. B. and for some time worked in the employ of the Pike's Cog Road. The following winter he taught school at Pike View and subsequently became Principal of the Curtis School in Papetown. He decided to enter the ministry and follow the calling of his father. For the past year and a half he was engaged in this study in Chicago. His health which had always been excellent, seems to have been somewhat undermined by the climate of Chicago and when operated upon for appendicitis he was unable to rally and recover from the shock. His death on January 25th was a keen and unexpected blow to all his friends.

All who knew him in college or out will remember him as one of the truest and most loyal friends of their college days.

Albert Cobert '07 has been obliged to give up his work at the University of Chicago because of ill health, and is spending the winter in Pasadena, Cal.

Enid Jones Collins ex-06 has been visiting her parents in Longmont. Her home is in Seattle, Wash., where Mr. Collins ex-05 has an engineering office.

R. T. Walker '00 is having a lonesome time nowadays down in Humboldt, Ariz., where he is in charge of a big copper smelter. The panic caused a shut-down of the plant, and "Funganger" is left alone, almost the whole town having temporarily moved elsewhere.

Miss Mary Porter 05 has been appointed to teach History and English in the Denver Latin School, a branch of East Denver High School.

Norman D. Richardson ex-09 is at Princeton this year.

Miss Evelyn Shuler ex-07 is in Colorado Springs for a two weeks' visit.

Earl Richardson ex-09 is attending the law school at the University of Nebraska.

Phillip Fitch 06 was a College visitor over Sunday.

The engagement of Miss Mary Ragan ex-10 has been announced.

A PROM.

To the Editor of the "Tiger":

Your editorial in the last issue of the "Tiger" brings out clearly an idea which many of the Alumni of Colorado College have held during and subsequent to their college days, namely, that Colorado College lacks distinctive college functions. I know that many colleges and universities of far inferior equipment and smaller faculty than has Colorado College, have regular college functions, which are thoroughly innocent in character, and yet serve to broaden college friendship in a most pleasant manner.

Colorado College is growing magnificently. No college in Colorado, and few of its size in our country, are entitled to rank with it. The growth of fraternities and societies, while promoting the social life of their particular members, narrows and restricts the social life of the college as a whole.

You are distinctly courageous in voicing the need of a college prom, for the point of view of the college authorities seems to be that any such function would be wrong, and should be discouraged as much as possible. Should this sentiment reach the eye of a member of the faculty, I have no doubt that it would be vehemently denied, but it is nevertheless the impression that I, and many others, have had forced upon us as undergraduates and as Alumni.

It is amusing, and humiliating as well, in talking to an eastern college man of the growth and importance of Colorado College, to explain to him apologetically that the Colorado College authorities object to a prom or final ball, because such diversion is an objectionable and iniquitous recreation. Never-

theless, this explanation has had to be made to Eastern men on numberless occasions.

It is embarrassing to us and inhospitable toward visiting athletic teams to tell them that, in return for the charming informal dances at which the Colorado College men have been guests of honor, they will be invited to a "reception." How intensely interesting, how thrillingly exciting. Shades of the gods of Hospitality!

The writer has a distinct recollection of the prom at which the Colorado College football team were guests of honor on the occasion of the football game at Salt Lake City two years ago. He has also a distinct recollection of the firm refusal of the dean of the women to permit the girls of the Colorado College to attend the dance which it was proposed to give the Utah team when they played here a year ago last fall.

The Colorado College Glee Club is in debt. Of course, there are colleges all over this country which recognize the immense advertising value of a good Glee Club, and they gladly shoulder the debt; but, nevertheless, the Glee Club is in debt, and is likely to stay so.

A prom would serve the double function of providing a delightful social event, in which the whole college could take part and, by the sale of tickets, relieve the Glee Club of the debt it incurred in advertising Colorado College. Of course, chaperones and patronesses would be glad to join the students in making the affair a grand success.

While such an event is extremely unlikely in face of the opposition shown, yet, as sure as Colorado College grows and prospers, she will eventually have her Prom.

Harwood Fawcett, 1906.

ARE YOU INTERESTED?

The Y. W. C. A. has started a class in Bible Study for town girls. Every girl ought carefully to think out her attitude toward college activities of this kind. Are you not missing something which you can never get so well at any other time or place? Is not contact and converse with other thinking persons on great subjects one of the greatest pleasures and helps you can have? Do you want to be a well-rounded woman, or a bookworm, or a butterfly?

The class meets before gym on Thursday afternoon in Ticknor Study. Come and investigate it.

Edna E. Prevost,
Chairman of Bible Study Committee.

Y. M. C. A.

DR. BAYLEY COMING.

Arrangements have been made with Dr. Frank T. Bayley, of Denver, whereby he is to spend a week at the College. He will speak at the Vesper service Sunday, February the 16th, and then give short talks at chapel during the week. On Monday and Thursday evening, he will speak to the young women of the College and on Tuesday and Friday his talks will be to the young men. Wednesday evening, the address will be for both young men and young women.

During his stay here Dr. Bayley will be available for interviews. To have such a man in our midst and available for counsel is indeed a great privilege and it is to be hoped that many students will arrange to talk with him personally. Keep the week open and be sure to attend the meetings.

✠

The meeting of the Association last Friday was well attended, and everyone there thoroughly enjoyed the very interesting talk which Mr. Hastings gave us. Mr. Hastings spoke about the personality of Jesus, bringing out some of the fundamental characteristics of the Master, which the most of us, perhaps had never thought of.

PORTRAIT OF MR. P. E. DOUDNA.

A fine portrait of Professor P. Eugene Doudna has been put in Room 21 at Palmer Hall. Old students well remember Mr. Doudna. From 1896 to 1899 he was instructor in Mathematics at Colorado College. He was then advanced to the position of assistant professor of Mathematics. But he died before the expiration of another year. While at Colorado College he occupied the meteorological room in Hagerman Hall, and was in charge of the observations. In that room many a boy went to receive assistance and encouragement in his work. Mr. Doudna was not only a great teacher, but also a great debater. He took deep interest in the work of the Apollonian Society and was a constant attendant at its meetings.

Girls! Plan to go to the Y. W. C. A. State Convention in Denver, February 13 to 16.

Prof. H. Smith reports that the outlook for new students, from the northern part of the state is very bright.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

APOLLONIAN.

The meeting last Friday was well attended, and the weather was not frosty enough to cool Apollo's ardor. Much enthusiasm was shown but no furniture broken. Sublime music by The Reddings was followed by a ridiculous extempore conversation between Messrs. G. W. Smith and H. Schmid, who are of the same family but of different nationalities. As far as the audience could learn, their talk was relating in some way to the baseball prospects for the coming season. Mr. West gave an interesting Review of the American-Japanese Relations. Mr. Coil spoke on How to Satisfy Apollo. This was meant to be serious but was received as a joke.

The debate, Resolved, That United States Senators Should Be Elected by Popular Vote, was upheld on the affirmative by Messrs. Fiske and L. O. Davis, and the negative by Messrs. Mitchell and H. H. Davis. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative, "but the ways of the judges are unsearchable," for "in grasp of the subject, in arrangement of material, in delivery, and in team work, the negative had decisively the advantage."

Mr. Lennox rendered the Critic's Report on the first part of the program and Mr. C. W Rose on the debate. Both were excellent.

The program for tonight is:

Music .....Hille and Norton
Extempore Speech.
The Inland Waterways.....Walsh
Humorous Reading .....Remsen
Debate—Resolved, That Physical Training in Colorado College Should Be Compulsory—
Affirmative.....Howbert and W. B. Wood
Negative.....Wilson and G. A. Davis
Critic's Report.

✠

MINERVA.

The officers for the second semester are as follows: President, Ernestine Parsons; vice president, Carrie Davis; secretary, Mary Tucker; treasurer, Mabel Emery; factotum, Eunice Smith; custodian, Janet Kampf.

The meeting last Friday was devoted to children's books and children's music. Miss Baker, a librarian in the Colorado Springs public library, gave us a very interesting lecture on books for children and books about children. Miss Bispham talked in a most entertaining way about children's music. She played several pieces which were written especially for children, and Miss Vesta Tucker sang the beautiful little song, "Little Boy Blue."

Ethel McLain, Emma Wheeler and Marion Hoffman, are new pledges to Minerva.

The society is going to take a trip through England this semester, visiting many interesting places, viewing the beautiful scenery, and studying the literature connected with the towns or districts visited. The program this afternoon is: Plymouth and Its Heroes. Mary Tucker has charge of the program, with Emma Riggs and Vida Pitts to assist her.

✠

PEARSONS.

Last week's program opened with the regular exaugural and inaugural speeches by the retiring and incoming presidents. The debate which followed was on the subject of Sunday Blue-Laws in Colorado. The affirmative, Fowler and Shaw, won. Lack of preparation was very manifest, but this was doubtless due in some part to the general demoralization following examination week. The last number was an excellent paper by John Burgess, on the Pacific Cruise.

Program for tonight:

The Week's Events.....Cary
Recitation .....Harper
Speech, "The Problem of the Unemployed" McCreery
Paper, "Resources of the State".....Nelson
Story .....Roe
Extempore Speeches .....Sill, French, Slane
Parliamentary Drill.
Critic's Report .....Prof. Woodbridge

✠

The date for Pearsons Annual Banquet is fixed for March 6th, the tenth anniversary of the first regular meeting of the society.

✠

CONTEMPORARY.

Feb. 7—"The Department of Agriculture."
Organization .....Millicent Campbell
Violin Solo .....Gem Lee Barker
How the Department Aids the Farmer Rose Burbank

The annual "German" was given last Friday evening for Contemporary pledges and

honorary members. Ticknor Study was decorated in Contemporary red. Contemporary ice and cakes were served. Miss Edwards and Miss Marsh were back for the German. Mrs. Fowler will entertain Contemporary Club at her home, 1125 Wood Ave., Friday afternoon, February 7. The regular program will be given.

Dr. Sturgis lectured to Contemporary January 31. He told of his work in the Connecticut Department of Agriculture, as well as the work of the department all over our country. Philosophy 4 is glad to have President Slocum back again.

CICERONIAN.

The quartet opened the program with a selection and were encored. The debate was won by the affirmative, Brown carrying off honors as best speaker. The program for tonight is:

Quartet.

Debate—Resolved, That the United States Should Establish a Central National Bank to Aid in Money Stringencies—

Affirmative .....Norris, Willard

Negative .....Finkbiner, Dietrick

Glee Club .....Barr

Sixtieth Congress .....Fowler

AROUND THE CAMPUS

HARRY W. McOUAT, Local Editor

Prof. Ruger (in Psychology class)—What is the emotion when one faces a situation one is not prepared for?

Misses Wheeler, McLain and Hoffman are new Minerva pledges.

Miss Carlson has agreed to rent her sweater and donate the proceeds to the Glee Club. She has already had several handsome offers.

The Skull, the upper-class inter-fraternity organization, has pledged Gilbert Cary, K. L. Hyder and James Calhoun.

How unfortunate! Washington's birthday comes on Saturday.

There are seventy-eight enrolled in Eng. D and over one hundred in History A.

On account of cold weather it was impossible for the Sophomores to spend last Saturday in Williams canon, so the potato bake was supplanted by the "Second Semi-Annual Barbecue" which was held upstairs in Perkins that evening. The faculty and different classes spoke by proxy, and sandwiches, with apples and cider, was the bill of fare. There was a bonfire, also some blanket tossing after the grub stunt.

Childs, a Wooster Tech. man has registered as a special for this half.

President Slocum has returned from his eastern trip.

A large number of College people saw Max Figman in "The Man on the Box."

The Senior members of the Tiger board and an equal number of friends enjoyed an informal party in Ticknor Study, Wednesday evening. The guests of the evening were, Mr. and Mrs. Woodbridge, Misses Mary McCreery, Edith McCreery, Davis, Tucker and Randolph, and Messrs. Roberts and Stiles.

He—Taking English U?

She—No, I can't see U at all.

He—But you're taking English I.

She—Well?

He—Well, U and I always go together, don't we?

Phillips '10 is wearing the Kappa Sigma spike.

The Freshmen have elected the officers for their class teams. Graham is captain of baseball, Terril captain of track, and Haight manager of both.

President Slocum returned Tuesday morning from his eastern trip.

J. Alfred Ritter, Jr., will give a course of lectures in elementary law at the College this semester. This course, designated as Law A, will be given twice a week, from 5 to 6 p. m. Mr. Ritter is a practicing attorney in Colorado Springs. He received his degree of B. L. from the University of Virginia.

Ignace Paderewski, the great Polish pianist, gave a concert in the Opera House last Wednesday evening.

Prof. and Mrs. Armstrong entertained Chi Sigma Gamma and friends at the fraternity house last week Thursday evening. A number of "stunts," which were performed by the guests, was the main attraction, while other games and contests helped to pass the evening joyfully away. The young ladies present were the Misses Rogers, Freeman, Aitken, Davis, Mary and Vesta Tucker, Brunner,

Laughlin, Hall, Randolph, Blanch Hall, Wallace, Cheeley, Edwards, Ransom, Trowbridge, Bear, Parsons Kidder Whitaker Riggs, Starbird, Green, Spicer, Coin. Mrs. Hale presided at the refreshment table.

Tomorrow evening in Perkins Hall will be given the Hoffman concert. Next Tuesday evening will be given the chorus concert by the "Music Club." The students of Colorado College are very fortunate in being able to attend these concerts.

A large number of College people went to hear Paderewski last Wednesday night.

Class parties are getting to be quite the rage.

"How many times have you had your picture taken today?"

Mr. Findlay's lecture will be reported next week.

COLLEGE FUNCTIONS.

In last week's issue of the "Tiger" there was an editorial on "College Functions" which seemed to me to express very just criticism on our college life.

When the college was small it was natural and right that the social part should be largely confined to "groups" and cliques, because these groups used to include about everyone. But with the rapid growth of our college within the last three or four years things have changed so that we are in danger of becoming "cliquified" and narrow. One of the most valuable lessons which we can learn at college is the meeting and knowing the different kinds of people who have the same large purposes and aims. But, some one says, "If we have these general college functions, it will mean just that much more, and we have more than enough now." Oh! yes. We have enough group socials, and to spare. But why not less of these. After all, we are not going to college for the society or "frat" life but for college training. So let us learn to know each other as college mates.

In whatever way it is planned, through "Prom" and other ways, it seems to me it could easily be arranged so that four or five times during the year we could **all** meet socially in one big group.

'08

First culprit—Roe acts like he's been taking strong drinks.

Second culprit—He has, English T.

Professor Foreman is illustrating his lectures with squares instead of triangles this half. He also promises to substitute a baseball team for his much dilapidated football squad in the spring.

One thing learned in "Prompt Aid to the Injured" is what to do when you get stung!

Many photographs of classes, clubs, etc., were taken this week.

L. L. Harding, Lord High Freshman.

Academy Department

J. KEY BRUNNER, Editor

PHILO.

The next meeting of Philo will be held at the home of Miss Ormes, 1624 N. Tejon St.

The program is:

Life of Schubert.....Miss Metz
Selection from Schubert.....Miss Schofield
Recitation .....Miss Paine
Cello Selection .....Miss Weiffenbach
Selection from Schubert.....Miss McClain
Toasts.

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HESPERIAN.

Last Friday night a team of Hobson, Parsons and Brunner was chosen to represent the society in the debate with East Denver High School.

Tonight the society holds a regular open meeting in the academy building. The program is

Original Story .....Howbert

Debate—Resolved, That the United States Should Maintain a System of Shipping Subsidies—

Affirmative .....Cajori, McClurg

Negative .....McFarlane, H. Brunner

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Critic's **Report.**

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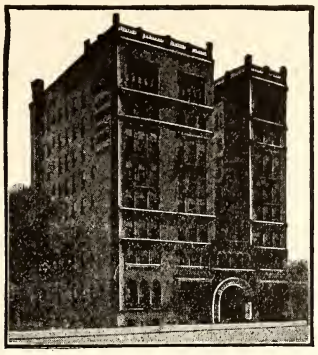

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Colorado College

Colorado Springs, Colo., February 14, 1908

Volume X Number 19

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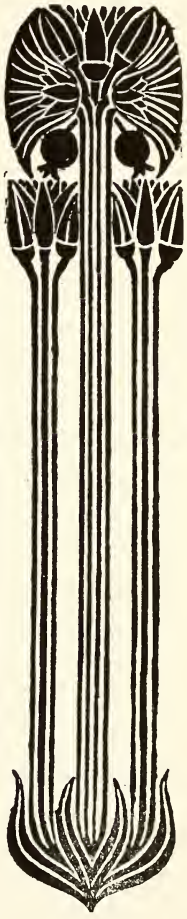

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The Tiger

"THE TIGER GIVES ALL THE COLLEGE NEWS"

VOL. X COLORADO SPRINGS, FEBRUARY 14, 1908 NUMBER 19

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

J. FISK, Editor

Installing A Coke Pulling Machine

The Colorado Fuel and Iron Company is installing in several of their plants in the southern part of the state, a new coke pulling machine. The motive power of the machine is electricty, it requiring little more current than the ordinary 20-ton motor. It runs on a track of standard gauge laid about three feet from the base of the battery, which is a long row of ovens, sometimes 100 in number. Another track must be laid 33 feet over from tht battery for the railroad cars. A long chute with a bucket conveyor loads the car. The machine consists of a flat truck, with a chute in front extending parallel to the battery. A long tongue, flat on the bottom but sloping to an edge on top, runs in and out of the oven, pulling out the coke which falls into the parallel chute, whence bucket conveyors feed it into the loading chute. It was my privilege to be connected with a party engaged in laying out the tracks and other engineering work connected with the installation of this machine. The main work consists in laying out and crosscutting the car tracks and the machine tracks, and in resetting the oven doors. In laying out the tracks, the first thing to be done is to deetermine the degree of curvature, since they must parallel the batteries which are nearly always curved. Obtaining from a plat the degree of curvature of the battery, your tables give you the radius, to which you add the 33 feet or whatever the distance between tracks is to be. The tables then give the degree of curve for this new radius. After determining the grade the cross section work is done and the necessary frog points located.

The installation of this new coke pulling machine makes necessary the alteration of the old oven doors which were not, originally, set at any particular level, but which now, must be brought to a constant elevation above the machine track, since if too high the tongue would not work through them and if too low the coke would break to pieces in handling. A high degree of accuracy, in leveling, is therefore required.

Since the ovens burn seventy-two hours and only a few are allowed to cool down each day it requires several months to accomplish this change in the doors or they may be changed only when the oven is cooled for pulling. The rod man passes by the burning furnaces marking, with a chisel, the proper elevation for the new door. Incidentally he is nearly cooked during the operation. As each door is changed the machine may be set to work on that oven, thus gradually making the change and without throwing two or three hundred men out of employment at once.

W. R. Williams '10.

LUBRICATING OIL.

The invention of devices for properly lubricating the moving parts of machinery, and the obtaining of the right kind of lubricating fluid have not been the least of the problems that have puzzled mechanical engineers.

Professor Collais has, in the machine shop, a case in which are exhibited a flask of crude oil and 27 similar flasks containing samples of the different oils manufactured directly from the crude oil.

These 27 byproducts are developed in the process of manufacture used by the Vacuum

Oil Co., of Rochester, N. Y., and, beginning with the first flask, containing the crude oil and examining the remaining 27 flasks, we see samples of the oils which are in the greatest demand today.

The first byproduct is naptha, the second gasoline, and following in order come 300 test oil, colza oil and neutral oil, the last of which is so called because as it appears in that state it is of no practical value.

The class known as engine oil comes next samples of which apear in flasks 8 to 14 inclusive, and are known as etna machine oil velocite and velocite loom oil which are used where high velocities are attained; dynamo oil and arctic oil, the latter taking its name from the fact t hat it will not thicken in low temperatures, followed by bolt oil, which is light cheap and just as efficient as the lard oil formerly used for cutting bolts, and gas-engine oil, which are the last two in this group.

From 15 to 25 we find a much heavier product, the first of which is called viscolite, the second marine engine oil and the third crankcase oil. This product is specially adapted for use in vertical engines and turbines because a lighter oil would be pressed out by the great weight supported by the shaft of such engines. The remaining oils of this group are 600 W., red V, dark marine, and light stock cylinder oil. These are, as one would naturally infer from their name, used for the lubrication of cylinders, and maintain their original state even after contact with the live steam inside the cylinders.

Unlike some other lubricators, these oils must be forced into the desired places, and this is accomplished by first introducing them into the steam which then carries them in the form of fine spray, to the interior of the cylinder.

The remaining group is still heavier and includes dark cylinder oil, residuum, crude scale wax, parafine, pitch or asphaltum and coke.

THE COLORADO SCHOOL OF FORESTRY.

The Colorado School of Forestry was opened in 1906 with Dr. William C. Sturgis as Dean. The chief aim of the school is to give a thorough training to students who intend to adopt Forestry as a profession and to fit them for positions in the Government Forestry Service, or in private employ as expert foresters.

As the school is still in its infancy, the number of students taking the course is small, but from the number of letters Dean Sturgis is receiving daily, the size of the school bids fair to increase at a rapid rate, and to bring many students to Colorado College from all parts of the country.

The advantages of the Colorado School of Forestry over other similar schools are to be found in the proximity of Colorado College to many of the largest National Forest Reserves and in the beautiful tract of timber land at Manitou Park. Here the school has 13,000 acres where the students are allowed to take part in all the phases of the treatment and management of the forest. Thus the opportunities for a thorough training in forestry are good.

From all indications the School of Forestry has a bright future to work forward to. The field of usefulness for trained foresters is continually broadening and the demand for such men to fill positions of honor and trust is steadily increasing. The faculty will make every effort to raise the standard from year to year and as more funds become available to broaden the courses and make them meet the needs of a greater variety of students.

Those who have become personally acquainted with the School of Forestry and its doings feel that Dr. Sturgis has made a wise choice in selecting Prof. H. A. Winkenwerder to assist him in the direction of the school. Professor Winkenwerder was born in Watertown, Wis. He graduated at the University of Wisconsin with a B. Sc. degree in 1902 and also was Laboratory Assistant there in 1902. He then took a position in Sheboygan High School, where he taught botany and physical geography for three years. In 1905 he entered Yale and graduated from the Forestry School with a degree of M. F. in 1907 and was elected to the National Forest Service in July of the same year. Here his ability was highly appreciated, which was shown in October, when he was honored by being made chief of the Section of Education in the Office of Publications of the Forest Service. While in this office he published the work, "Forestry in the Public Schools" or Circular 130, which was only living up to the reputation he had won some years before, while teaching in Sheboygan High School, when he published a 100 page monograph on The Migration of Birds With Special Reference to Nocturnal Flight. Professor Winkenwerder was elected to the position of "Professor of Forestry" in Colorado School of Forestry in January, 1908. He was released from the Government Service only in part, for he still holds a position with

the Forest Service and is now working on a Bulletin of Elementary Exercises in Forestry.

The writer takes it upon himself to say that the whole student body and especially the forestry students extend to Professor Winkenwerder a hearty welcome to his new position and hope that he will be well pleased.

C. P. Morgan.

THE AMERICAN WORK IN ARCHAEOLOGY.

Monday afternoon last, in response to an invitation of General Palmer's, the local branch of the Archaeological Institute of America met at Glen Eyrie to listen to a stereopticon lecture by Professor Edgar L. Hewitt on "America of a Thousand Years Ago." Professor Hewitt, who is Director of American Archaeology, outlined the various problems which the Institute is undertaking to investigate. In the Alaskan field, an attempt is to be made to discover whether, as is frequently maintained, this continent was peopled by immigrtaion of Asiatic tribes across Behring Straits; in the so-called "southwest field" — Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, and Utah—is one of the most fruitful fields for the study of the history of man upon this continent; and farther south, in Old Mexico, in Yucatan, in Central America, are vast ruins of temples and of pyramids larger than the pyramids of Egypt, the temples containing hieroglyphics which as yet it has proved impossible to read. There is good ground to believe that, as in the case of the Rosetta Stone in Egypt, a scientific study of these remains may bring to light some inscription written both in heiroglyph and in some known language, so that a vastly increased knowledge of the life of this ancient people may be gained. It is proposed also to study the early history of America by sending a scholar in Old Spanish over to Madrid and Seville, in Spain to investigate the records on file in the Spanish archives. These records, sent there during the Spanish domination by every Spanish official and priest, have never been read. The Institute plans to translate everything that throws light upon America and, with the assistance of the United States government, to publish in full.

Professor Hewett's lecture, with its striking pictures of the more important of the ancient remains in these various southwestern and southern fields, was an attempt to realize, so far as present knowledge permits, the life of Americans in pre-Columbian days, and to show the extent and demonstrate the interest of the problems involved.

The "School of American Archaeology," to which the Institute intends to give the same high standing as that of the schools at Athens, Rome and Jerusalem, was formally constituted last December at the annual meeting of the Institute in Chicago. For the present, its headquarters will be in Washington, but it is very probable that, as the work develops, it may be given a "local habitation" somewhere in the West. Should a wide interest in the American work be shown here, it is not impossible that, in view of the many advantages which Colorado Springs has to offer such a school, it might be established here.

THE PORTRAIT OF PROFESSOR AHLERS.

Friends of the late Professor Ahlers will be glad to know that the artist for the painting of the Ahlers portrait has at last been selected. The alumni committee of Colorado College has been very fortunate in securing the services of the eminent painter, Mr. Frank W. Benson, of Boston. This choice will be universally approved. For eighteen years Mr. Benson has been prominently connected with the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. Recently he was awarded a prize for artistic excellence of his work. But this is only one of very many honors which he has received; for, Mr. Benson is "covered with medals." It is a source of satisfaction that we may expect a portrait which is more than a good likeness, a portrait that is a work of art.

According to present plans the portrait will be completed by June and will be presented to Colorado College with appropriate ceremonies during commencement week. It has not yet been decided in which building the portrait will be put.

Of the funds needed to defray the somewhat heavy expenses of the portrait and frame, all but one hundred and sixty dollars has been pledged.

"Did you say fussing?" Those Student Volunteers have the drop on any of us. They may even fuss Sunday evening without a chaperon, over two long miles of prairie (besides a car ride) to Papetown, for the supposed purpose of conducting religious services. We wonder if all who go are really interested in the religious work.

The Tiger

The Weekly Publication of the Students of Colorado College

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

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EDITORIAL

Interest in Scholarship

THE election of members in the Phi Beta Kappa society naturally calls attention to the matter of scholarship in the College. Professor Parsons, in his recent address in chapel, remarked on the fact that it was not possible this year to admit the usual proportion of the graduating class into membership in Phi Beta Kappa because there were so very few who stood high enough in their grades. Looking over the list of those who have received the honor one is struck with the fact that, almost without exception they are persons with exceptionally bright minds. In this College there seem to be very few students who maintain a high grade of scholarship by faithful, long-continued, loborious effort. What is the cause of this lack of interest in scholarship? There may be many answers to that question, but the thing that seems most closely related to it, and could be most easily remedied is the system of secrecy in marking. The student is given no information at the end of a course as to what his grade has been further than the mere fact of whether he has passed or not. He has no means of ascertaining positively whether he stands at the head or the foot of his class. The strong emphasis is therefore put upon receiving a passing grade, and the average student is perfectly satisfied if he finds that he passes without difficulty. There is very little insentive for special effort towards excellence in the work done, because neither the student nor his parents or friends ever know whether his work has been of a high grade or not. If there is any real objection to giving out the exact grades of the students there surely could be none to dividing the class into groups and letting the student know in which group he stands. We feel confident that such a plan would very materially stimulate interest in high scholarship.

A Good Move

THE action of the faculty and students of the University of Utah in punishing the men responsible for violating the eligibility rules of the institution shows a notable awakening of athletic conscience in that quarter. Their frank acknowledgement of the offence is a mark of unusual moral courage. Utah is to be highly commended for the move they have made. If this policy is followed up as well as it has been begun, Utah will soon lose its reputation for laxness in eligibility rules.

New Members of Phi Beta Kappa

IN ANOTHER column of this issue appears the list of five seniors who have been elected into the honor society of Phi Beta Kappa. We offer the fortunate five our hearty congratulations. It is eminently fitting that high scholarship should be thus recognized, and membership in that society will doubtless become of increasing significance and value as the years roll by. A Phi Beta Kappa key is something that all may covet though it is reserved for the few to enjoy.

To the Editor of The Tiger:

May I speak of two matters regarding the latest issue of The Tiger (a most excellent number, by the way.)? In the first place, a few words concerning "cuts." With our automatic system of cuts and overcuts, an absence should never be excused **in advance.** In the ordinary three-hour course of study, five cuts are allowed. It is assumed that these cuts shall be taken only when they are needed. The decision as to whether a cut is needed or not, is left to the honor and good judgment of the student. If the student takes six cuts, he is required to make up the work that has been missed, and pass an examination on it. This is not meant as a punitive measure, but is required merely in the interest of the student. If a student takes a third overcut, he must give a satisfatcory excuse, or he will be suspended from the college. Now, with the privilege of taking five cuts in a three-hour course, or three cuts in a two-hour course, a student may absent himself from class for, say, ten consecutive days, and no questions are asked. He may go to a convention or to an athletic meet. It is partly for such objects as these that the cuts are allowed. If the student overcuts by reason of illness or other necessity, I have no doubt that the Deans will cheerfully excuse the overcut.

Secondly, I have always stood for free speech and the privilege of honest and fair criticism in a college community; but criticism, whether it come from professor or student, should be judicious and dispassionate, and it should be free from personalities and courteous. I regret to say that an article in last week's issue of The Tiger, entitled "Defence of the Judges," was neither temperate nor courteous, and it was, therefore, unfit for publication in a college paper.

I am very respectfully yours,
E. C. Hills.

TO BE, OR NOT TO BE.

"I'd rather be a Could-Be
If I cannot be an Are;
For a Could-Be is a May-Be,
With a chance of touching par.

I'd rather be a Has-Been
Than a Might-Have-Been, by far;
For a Might-Be is a Hasn't-Been,
But a Has was once an Are."

—Selected.

Alumni Department

RHODA HAYNES, Editor

Mr. Schantz '01 has recently been appointed to fill the chair of Botany at the University of Louisiana at Baton Rouge. Mr. Schantz has advanced steadily since his graduation from Colorado College and is beginning to be recognized as an authority on botany. In December, at the meeting in Chicago of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, he gave a paper upon the "Flora of the Mesa Region." Within six months the Bureau of Plant Industry in Washington will issue a bulletin written by Mr. Schantz concerning "Eastern Colorado Vegetation."

John Y. Crothers, '05, is completing his course in the Presbyterian Theological Seminary at Omaha this year. He has been awarded the Mutchmore Scholarship by the Presbyterian Board of Education, and consequently expects to take a year of post-graduate work in Princeton next year.

Wm. E. Hunter '03 is in the McCormick Theological Seminary.

Hermann Knapp ex-'10 is a Sophomore at Wabash College, Ind., this year.

At the Y. W. C. A. convention in Denver this week, Miss Mayme Scott '07 is to lead one of the conferences: "Committee Work, What It Costs and What It Pays."

Lamb ex-'07 and Eddie Mills ex'10 were Colorado Springs visitors last Sunday.

Wm. A. Leighton '04 is principal of the Attleboro Schools, in Boston.

Edward Stickney ex-'08 is at Harvard this year.

Ab Middlesworth ex-'07 was a visitor at the Chi Sigma Gamma House Sunday and Monday.

Charley Hall '07 has returned to Colorado Springs.

Chester M. Angell ex-'07 has been appointed to succeed Prof. F. H. Loud as director of the Colorado College Weather Bureau. Mr. Angell has recently been elected secretary of the Colorado Meteorological Association.

Cornell loses two captains because of deficiency in studies. Captain Townsend of the track team, and Captain Colpitts of the cross-country team, having failed in the mid-year examinations, were permanently barred from competing for Cornell again, even if either man succeeds in getting back in school on probation.

Long-Distance Calls

A chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has recently been inaugurated in Oberlin College. Keys will be awarded to that eighth of the graduating class which ranks highest in scholarship.

The Harvard 'varsity crew has been practically picked by Coach Wray. Lawrence Lunt, of Colorado Springs, who rowed last year, will again be on the crew.

The Senior Forestry students of Yale will work this spring in Alabama.

The Princeton debating team, upholding the negative, defeated the Yale team on the subject of an employer's liability act. The question read, "Resolved, That Laws Should Be Enacted Providing that in Case of Personal Injury to a Workman, arising out of and in the Course of Employment, His Employer Shall Be Liable for Adequate Compensation and Shall Not Set Up Contributory Negligence or the Negligence of a Fellow Servant as a Defense."—The Mount Holyoke.

The new Syracuse stadium, built by John D. Archibold, of the Standard Oil Co., is the biggest in the country, having a seating capacity of at least 40,000. A tunnel for the athletes will connect the gymnasium with the field.

Hereafter, any man elected football captain at Chicago University, before being given his captain's "C" will be compelled to sign an agreement that he will graduate from the university. Captain Steffen has signed.

The Mohammedan University of Cairo, Egypt, is celebrating the thousandth anniversary of its foundation.—The Oberlin Review.

The department of Chemistry at the University of Washington offers a course in the chemical processes of photography.—Ex.

W. G. H.

Sigma Chi gave a Valentine dance Saturday night. The dance was a Valentine one and the Kinnikinnick was decorated accordingly. There was a valentine box in one corner of the room and the valentines were distributed by the postman after the 10th dance. Miss Kidder's, Miss Tucer's and Mr. Hille's valentines were most appropriate. The guests of the fraternity were: Mr. and Mrs. Hille, chaperones; Misses Major, McCreery, Frantz, Aiken, Emigh, Pitts, Campbell, Hood, Vesta Tucker, Randolph, Green, Mary Tucker, Isabel Morrison, Fullerton, Barbee, Morrison, Kidder, and Mr. Morrison, Whittaker and Herbert Vandemoor.

PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTION.

The faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa met last Tuesday and elected the following members of the Senior class into membership in the society: Miss Jean Muriel Auld, Colorado Springs; Miss Ruth Frothingham, Delta; Miss Rhoda Norton Haynes, Greeley; John M. Maguire, Colorado Springs; and Harold Dewitt Roberts, Ordway.

The faculty members of the society art as follows: E. C. Hills, president; W. F. Slocum, vice president; F. H. Loud, secretary and treasurer; E. S. Parsons, M. C. Gile, Florian Cajori, H. E. Woodbridge, J. W. Park, C. W. D. Parsons, C. T. Griswold, E. D. Hale, O. W. Stewart, and Misses Ruth Loomis, Ella L. Taylor, M. A. Sahm, L. V. Tanner and M. S. Bateman.

LEGENDUS SORREDDI.

Long, long ago, when Pa Time was a kid,
Mad dissensions would never be known;
For beasts of the field and fowl of the air
Were all peacefully living alone.
Birds were the highest in order of rank
And the others all knew they were wise.
And they were respected save only just once
When a little dog barked his "ki-yis."

A bearded old owl was wisest of all,
And he gave the advice he believed.
It chanced sometimes that the others were stung
But respectfully silent they grieved
And only that one just mentioned before
Nauseatingly set up his cry.
And animals to this day will recoil
At a little dog barking "KI-YI."

A. T. F.

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting for Friday evening, Feb. 14, will be led by Miss Frothingham. The subject is: "Our Foolish Excuses."

Next week is the Week of Prayer. Dr. Bayley will speak to the girls Monday and Thursday nights. Thursday night will be the Y. W. C. A. meeting instead of Friday. Wednesday night the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. will hold a joint meeting.

Miss Hayes, a noted city worker in Y. W. C. A., who is to speak at the state convention, will be here Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

DONALD C. McCREERY, Editor

BASEBALL.

After two weeks' practice it is evident that the baseball situation presents no glowing prospects. With only four of last year's team in school, Coach Falk will be forced to develop over half the team from green material. This, however, should in no sense prove a hopeless task, with the material which is out. It simply means hard and consistent work by the whole squad throughout the entire season. It also means that every man must get out to practice regularly and on time.

Last year, with only fair material, Falk developed a team which was superior in teamwork and speed to any college team in the state. The weakness of the team was in the pitching staff, being forced to rely on one man to do practically all the twirling. This year, however, we are more fortunate in having three or four men on the pitching staff. Hyder, who held Boulder down to five hits last year, seems to have greater seed and considerably more control than last year. Graham, the southpaw of Cutler fame, is trying out. He has both speed and curves, combined with remarkable control. Van Stone, who pitched for Manual Training, Denver, three years, and Gipe, formerly of Denver University, are the other candidates.

Siddons will do the backstop work. His playing last year marks him as a cool and heady player. As a batter he would be invaluable to any team, having batted over .350 last year. The infield, while made up largely of new men, promises to be faster than last year's. Captain Schmid, at third, is playing a much faster game than in past seasons. Sherry and Jones at shortstop and second base are both showing great form. Divine, who played on Amherst Freshman team last year, and C. Carey, are out for the initial sack.

In the outfield "Tub" Morris is the only old player. His ability to cover ground, his accuracy of judgment, and his heavy hitting, place him on a par with any outfielder in the state. There are about fifteen candidates for the outfield. Among the most promising are Hyder, Graham, Van Stone, Wilson, Thornell and Stannard.

E. I. Mills, of Boulder, formerly a member of the class of '10, was around the campus last Saturday.

A COMMUNICATION FROM UTAH.

To the President of the Student-Body of Colorado College,

Colorado Springs, Colo.

Dear Sir — The following instructions were handed to us by the Faculty:

"To the Executive Com. of the Ass. Students of the U. of U.

"Sirs—I am instructed by the Factulty of this University to notify you of the following actions of the Faculty:—Concerning the violation by Mr. M. W. Anderson of the eligibility rules during the Thanksgiving (1907) football game it was ordered, that for a period of one calendar year beginning Dec. 1, 1907, Mr. M. W. Anderson shall not be permitted to represent the University of Utah in any intercollegiate contest, and that he shall not be allowed to occupy a place on the sidelines or to enter the enclosure of the athletic field during any such contest.

"It was further ordered concerning Mr. Harry E. Moore's interference with enforcement of the eligibility rules during said game, that Mr. Moore be suspended from the office of Student Manager of Athletics from date until April 1, 1908.

"Respectfully,

"(Signed by the Secretary.)"

We believe that the instructions sufficiently explain themselves. The Executive Committee of the A. S. U. U. sincerely regret that such an occurrence should have happened, and have unanimously approved the action of the Faculty in regard to it.

We assure you that such a thing shall not happen in the future, and hope that the pleasant relations between the two schools which have existed in the past will still exist.

Wishing the College success in all of its undertakings for the New Year, we are,

Respectfully,

(The Executive Committee of the A. S. U. U.)

per Richard W. Young, Jr.,

President.

Denver University is to put a baseball team in the field this season. As a result, a remarkable number of semi-professional ball players in Denver and elsewhere have suddenly discovered their need of a college education. Pretty work, D. U.

ATHLETIC CONFERENCE.

At a meeting of the Athletic Conference of Rocky Mountain College Faculties, held in Denver, January 3rd and 4th, 1908, the following points were taken up for consideration with the results noted herein.

Representatives were present from the following institutions: University of Colorado; University of Denver; Colorado College; Colorado State School of Mines; Colorado State Agricultural College.

While the committee acts only in an advisory way, it is hoped that the several institutions will co-operate in carrying out the suggestions outlined.

Yours respectfully,
J. B. EKELEY, President.
University of Colorado.
J. W. LAWRENCE, Secretary.
Colorado Agricultural College.

1. The number of units a freshman must present for entrance in order to be allowed to play in intercollegiate games.

"A minimum of fourteen (14) units shall be required for entrance to the Freshman year, in order that a student be allowed to play in intercollegiate games."

2. The playing of post-graduate students.

"No distinction shall be made, in the case of graduates, in regard to the rules of eligibility for players on athletic teams."

3. Greater care in the official certification of players for any game.

"Five days before any game the eligibility list shall be made up, and shall be certified to by some member of the faculty authorities, and said list shall be mailed five days before the game."

4. General agreement as to amounts to be paid to officials.

The following scehedule was adopted:

Referee—in all cases	$15
Umpire—When there is no field judge	$15
Umpire—When there is a field judge	$10
Field Judge	$10
Head Linesman	$10

"In addition, there shall be allowed transportation and hotel expenses in each case."

5. The playing of preparatory students or students not taking a regular course.

"Regular students only shall be permitted to play in intercollegiate games."

6. Length of time a player must have done passing work in order to be eligible for basket ball or baseball.

"A candidate for Football, Baseball, Basketball or Track Team is eligible, who has registered within two weeks of the beginning of the term, or semester, in which the contest occurs."

7. The question of a permanent organization for this conference.

"The conference was changed from a temporary to a permanent organization, to be known as—Athletic Conference of Rocky Mountain College Faculties."

COMMENT.

The Aggies have recently taken a commendable step in the direction of purer athletics. A number of imported players, including a battery from the East, were barred from playing by the faculty. If some of the other state colleges would follow this excellent example a big impetus would be given to amateur college ball in Colorado.

Arrangements have been under way for some time for a football game between the Carlisle Indians and the University of Michigan, to be played in New York next fall. The game has not been definitely scheduled as yet, but it is very probable that the red men will meet the Wolverines on the polo grounds on the same day as the Harvard-Yale game, Nov. 21.

Yale University boating officials have made formal announcement that there will be no crew races with Annapolis this spring. The race was called off because of the refusal of the faculty to allow the crew to go down to the Severn and remain there a full week in preparation for the race. If any trip was to be made, the faculty ruled that it should be made to the big American-Henley regatta.

Another chapter has been added to the Ames-Iowa controversy which recently arose concerning the eligibility of Willetts, the Ames fullback, who played in the state championship game between the two schools last November. The controversy resulted in the severing of all athletic relations with Ames by the Iowa athletic board. It now appears that Knowlton, the star Iowa halfback, was also ineligible to play for nearly the same offense—Willetts having violated the four-year rule, and he the one-year rule. The Ames authorities had previously refused to expel Willetts, while the Iowa board, after investigation, immediately expelled Knowlton. Whether this last development will have any effect on the relations of the two schools in the future cannot be learned

SOCIETIES

MINERVA.

The meeting today is given up to a valentine party and spread. It is a closed meeting.

The program for February 21 is:

The Land of the Doones.....Mabel Emery
The Life of the Doones.....Ruie Aitkin
Review and Selections from Lorna Doone
Carrie Davis

PEARSONS.

Although last week's program contained no debate, the meeting was on the whole one of the best this year. Cary began the evening with a witty and interesting speech on the events of the week. Then came Roe, who read to the society a story of unusual interest and humor. This was perhaps the hit of the session. Harper followed with a recitation, received by his auditors so well that he had to give an encore. Maguire, French, Slane and Ross discussed questions of the day in four extempore speeches. After an interesting parliamentary drill, the meeting concluded with an excellent critic's report by Burgess.

Next Round Table meeting, Thursday, February 20.

CONTEMPORARY.

February 14—"Department of Agriculture."
Two Typical Schools: Iowa and Mississippi
Reba Hood
Discussion of Continental Methods
Leader: Irene Fowler
Music .....Margaret Barnard

Contemporary Club spent a delightful afternoon last Friday at the home of Mrs. Fowler. Miss Campbell read an interesting paper on "The Organization of the Department of Agriculture." Miss Burbank told of some "Ways in Which the Department Aids the Farmer."

A chafing dish party was given last Saturday afternoon by the Freshmen living in the halls for the town girls of the class. Ticknor Study was made very cosy and inviting by pennants and Navajo blankets. A short program of music and reading was rendered by Misses Banta, Frantz, Wallace and Bass. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in dancing, while five of the girls managed chafing dishes with delicious results.

Y. M. C. A.

It is to be regretted that so few were present at the Association meeting last Friday to hear Dr. Gregg. His subject was "Leadership in Life," and he treated it in a most practical way. He showed by familiar examples how, in every walk of life, leaders are essential. Every great cause, to succeed, must be embodied in a leader, and in such case, the man counts for more than the idea or principle for which he stands. Dr. Gregg showed that certain qualities are indispensible to leadership, some of which are a quick wit, backed by good judgment, a knowledge of men, a great determination, and above all, the possession of a strong character and the ability to follow some one greater.

Convention reports by the different delegates will be given at the meeting this evening.

Fellows, plan to attend the meetings, conducted by Dr. Bayley, Tuesday and Friday evenings, Feb. 18th and 21st. There will also be a joint meeting, Wednesday evening, Feb. 19.

On Tuesday evening, February eleventh, the Senior girls entertained the boys of the class at a leap year party given in Ticknor Study. The room was tastefully decorated with strings of red hearts. The informal discussion during the first part of the evening served to turn to "What do you say when proposing?" Soon after the arrival of all, each man was supplied with five hearts and five mittens, with which to answer the girls proposing to him. The proposals were unique and varied, some used poetry to assist them; it is needless to say that some boys learned many facts that they had never dreamed of before and which most of them took calmly. One young lady said that if she was turned down she would go and jump off of Pike's Peak. The valentine prizes were awarded to Miss Parsons for capturing the most hearts, and Miss Bigler for receiving the most mittens. Pieces of valentines were matched to secure partners for supper. The well prepared repast exhibited the ability of the Senior girls for cooking, and a most enjoyable evening ended with the Virginia reel and "Good Night, Gentlemen." Professor and Mrs. Parsons and Professor and Mrs. Woodbridge chaperoned.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

HARRY W. McOUAT, Local Editor

The Glee Club boys are still looking for those lawyers who are going to collect for the railroads.

Messrs. Slane, Harper and Hille, and Miss Kidder conducted the services at Papetown Sunday night.

What a generosity on the part of the faculty! Holiday on Lincoln's birthday. Lincoln was all right. So is the faculty.

Miss Woodsmall, in Physical Education class—"I'm sorry that we couldn't have real bones rather than pictures for our study this morning, but Dr. Schneider's were in such a shape that we couldn't bring them down."

Miss Glenn Stiles is taking up her college work where she left it at the end of the first half last year. She registers as a special.

Perkins Hall was "jammed" full last Saturday evening to hear the great pianist, Josef Hofmann.

"The Tiger" is supposed to voice the sentiment of the student body. If you have an opinion or a bit of news tell one of the editors. They will listen to you, and be glad to.

A total eclipse of "Kento" Mitchell, caused by "Fat" Morgan, necessitated a second sitting of the Apollonian club for their picture.

Dean Sturgis of the Forestry school left this week for a three weeks' trip in the east in the interests of his department. He expects to return with full pockets.

A poem by Homer E. Woodbridge appears in McClure's for February. It is entitled "The Demand Perilous."

Miss Janet Kampf entertained Wednesday evening at a Valentine party.

Norris '10 has the sympathy of the whole college in the recent death of his father.

Chi Sigma Gamma held a "stag" reception Monday evening.

Some of the young ladies on third floor of Ticknor and other places who think it is so smart to give the boys a good bawling out when they come after any young lady, had better write to Margaret Sangster about it or read "Good Manners for All Occasions."

Ralph Christopher left college Monday. He has been in very poor health for some time. The doctors say that a lower altitude will benefit him. He hopes to return next year.

Miss Eva Green, of Denver, came down for the Sigma Chi dance and visited college friends Monday morning.

Smillie has returned to college.

Donald McCreery spent Saturday and Sunday in Fort Morgan on business. It is rumored that Don now owns a farm. Wonder if he wouldn't make a good farmer.

Got your picture in for the Annual? Oh yes!—and is it paid for?

Misses Daily and Hutchinson in McGregor got boxes from home last Thursday.

Adolph Zang is now going to school in Denver.

Everybody liked last week's Tiger.

Clough pulls long gloves out of his overcoat pocket rather guiltily after the dance. G.—"Hello Clough! What's this? Been Robin Hood?"

Get serious occasionally, Shaw.

Phys. Ed. A 2. Miss B. (giving commands). —Neck—firm; hips—firm; ankles—firm!

Contemporary will entertain Hypatia and Minerva at a Valentine dance Friday evening.

Miss Blanch Hall is a new member of the Student Volunteer band.

The C. C. delegation to the State Y. W. C. A. convention numbers nineteen.

Why not follow Miss Frantz's theory:

"When you have five lessons to get in one evening, don't get any."

Ross—"The shoulder blade articulates with the femur."

NOTICE. Any students who are "batching" can find a way to keep their board bill low by applying at the Embryology Laboratory—that is if you are not partial to hard boiled eggs.

A manager one time said "Gee!
I wish I was not where I be,
For ten years from now
I do not see how
I'll wear on my chain a gold key."
80 F.

J. F. Kramer, a Freshman from K. U., has registered in the Liberal Arts department. He brings us good news from Archie Beard and "Tiny" Wood. "Tiny" made the squad last fall at guard and played in one important game.

Miss Woodsmall's Physical Education A class promises to be very interesting.

Miss Cold '09 is a new inmate of Ticknor.

Miss Ruth Woodsmall, of Pueblo, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting her mother and sister.

Friday evening Miss Parsons '08 entertained informally a few of the Senior girls at her home.

The holiday Wednesday came as a very welcome surprise to the students,—the Seniors in particular.

Wednesday afternoon, from 3 to 6, Pierian Society was "at home" to its friends in Perkins Hall.

Herbert Vandemoer of E. D. H. S., spent last Saturday and Sunday with his brother at the Sigma Chi House.

Sunday afternoon Miss Woodsmall entertained at coffee in honor of her sister.

Don't forget,—the spring Tennis tournament comes before many weeks. Get out and practice.

The first Semester Reports were sent to the students' homes this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Parsons were at home to the college students again last Tuesday night. Those present spent a very pleasant evening.

The Pierian Music Society entertained at Perkins Hall from 3 to 6 p. m. Wednesday afternoon. The guests were the Minerva, Contemporary and Hypatia societies.

Misses Guretsky and Merriss received, while Miss Ofwold and Mrs. Perry presided at the punch bowl. A very pleasant afternoon was spent.

The Senior girls in Ticknor are planning to revive the custom started when they were Freshmen, of having a Valentine box St. Valentine's Day.

Seen in the over-night book in the Library—Irving's "Ketch-Book."

Miss Glenn Stiles entertained the Junior girls last Friday evening.

Miss Woodsmall made coffee for her Physical Education A 2 class Sunday afternoon.

Instructor—"Where does the temporal bone derive its name?"

Miss Mtkf.—"In the brain, underneath the temporal bone, is located man's sense of time."

Donald McCreery spent several days of last week in Greeley.

McGowan, when interviewed this week under pressure admitted that Dr. Cajori was a pretty fair Math. Prof.

Calhoun, lately of Texas, plays solitaire now. Why?

Have you noticed Sill taking Prof. Foreman's lectures? He hasn't missed a comma so far this semester.

Dudley, Hagerman Hall's intellectualist, has again taken up fussing as a fine art.

HEARD AT THE SENIOR PARTY.

Miss McCreery—"When I propose to Mr. Ewing I am going to use a certain expression that he always uses on me."

Mr. Fisk—"When you propose you must not be expecting to beforehand, it wants to come accidental."

Mr. Ewing—"Now I am going to take this thing serious."

Miss Hall—"Now I am making $15 a week and two can live as cheap as one."

Miss Gilland—"We are to call everyone by their first name tonight,—Why how do you do, Mr. Fisk."

One of the young ladies afterward—"Mr. Lieb put me through the worst cross-examination I ever went through."

THE NOME GOLDFIELDS OF ALASKA.

Tuesday evening, February 4th, Dr. Finlay gave a stereopticon lecture in Perkins Hall, on the Nome goldfields, which he visited last summer. He spoke, in part, as follows:

"Alaska may be divided topographically into four provinces, similar in character to the divisions of the United States. To the east are the great plains, which are bounded on the west by a mountain system, and between these mountains and the Pacific mountain region is the central plateau. The southeastern coast is like that found in Norway and is called by geologists a drowned country. Mountains, with inlets, or fiords, between them, rise high above the shore. On these mountains are glaciers, but they do not reach, as some suppose, without break to the polar ice fields. Glaciers are found only in southeastern Alaska, where the precipitation is very great.

"Nome is on the northern coast of Alaska and there the country is very different in appearance from the southeastern coast. The land is low-lying, without trees, and almost without wild animals. The sea-beach at Nome has yielded a million dollars in gold, and its gravel has been washed by prospectors three times. Now the prospectors are woring moss-covered beaches farther back from the sea.

"The land surface is swampy, and at a depth of a few feet is frozen. Traveling in the Nome region is of a most primitive kind. One must either drive along the river beds, frequently crossing the stream itself, or walk over the swamps—'mushing,' as such walking is called.

" 'Panning' was the earliest method used to get the gold from the gravel. Gravel was placed in pans and washed with water, and since gold is nineteen times as heavy as water, and rock only three or four times as heavy as water, the gold remained, after the washing, in the bottom of the pan. The panning method yields from ten to fifteen cents to a cubic yard of gravel. The appliance next above the pan in perefction is the "rocker," but it has been abandoned on account of impractibility. One of the difficulties in mining is getting at the gravel itself, which is often buried forty or fifty feet deep. To reach these gravel beds a "churn drill" is used, but for the ordinary prospector it is too expensive. Mining by sluicing often yields nearly a million dollars to an acre. The most valuable mining instruments are dredges costing fifteen thousand dollars, which are used along the rivers. In a season of four or five months these dredges give profits of a hundred thousand dollars. Hydraulic mining is not successful, because the rivers descend so gradually to the sea that their current is not sufficiently swift.

"Nome is a very civilized country, though the civilization is thinly spread. You cannot get lost in the woods, for there is not any timber. You cannot get away from man, for everywhere some miner is to be found camping; with the midnight sun it is impossible to become lost on account of darkness. The population of Nome has been at times as much as twelve thousand, but now it numbers about five thousand. You can not get a glass of milk for less than a dollar. The hotels, however, are very decent. There is a good school house and hospitals and many churches. In winter, when business is suspended, the people have a good time going to dinners and dances.

"I should like now to introduce you to the Eskimo and his means of support. The government has given him reindeer imported from Siberia, which supply him with food and clothing . There is no doubt that the Eskimos came from the eastern side of Behring Strait. Except for their dress they look very much like Japanese. Behring Sea is so shallow that a lifting of the land of three or four hundred feet would raise much of the bottom above water. The opposite coasts have undoubtedly been connected and disconnected many times. The Eskimos now hunt walruses with rifles. It is beneath the dignity of a man to row if there is a woman in the boat. In summer they catch salmon and in winter they carve walrus tusks. No one has anything to say about the Eskimos that is not complimentary. They are kindly, nimble-witted, able to draw well and make good mechanics. They delight in singing hymns and in going to church. It is a strange sight to see the Eskimos playing baseball under the midnight sun.

"The white man has used up all the driftwood which formerly lay along the mouths of the rivers and furnished the Eskimo an abundant supply, but in my opinion the city of Nome will be deserted in ten years, when the available gold supply is exhausted, and then the Eskimo will burn up the white man's houses and get back his wood. That will be the end of the story."

W. G. H.

Wm. Lennox visited the State University while in the northern part of the state attending the Y. M. C. A. convention.

Academy Department

J. KEY BRUNNER, Editor

FINANCES.

To the Editor of the Academy Department:

Although this is but my first year in the Academy and there are many things which I have yet to learn, I have so far been unable to find a single student who can tell me anything definite about our athletic money.

It seems that for several years the Academy students have been contributing five dollars per year as an "athletic fee." Exactly what this is for, where it goes or why we pay it no one seems to know. It is generally understood that the baseball and football teams get some of it.

While I don't care to "knock" any school custom, I do feel willing to say that I think that every student is entitled to know all about this matter and to reecive a full accounting each year.

Loyal.

BASEBALL FOR SEASON OF 1908.

As yet it is a little early in the season to predict a championship team, but we shall surely have one that will make the other schools hustle. It is up to us to win the championship that we missed last year by three scores

With eight old men in school, an abundance of new material, and one of the best coaches in the state, our prospects should be exceedingly bright.

Lockhart, the best first baseman in the league, will hold down the initial sack. He batted 500 during his last season. For second base, E. Jackson and Headrick are both showing good form. Jackson played in several games last year, doing good work. At shortstop McRae will play his fourth year. Captain of last year's team, he played a remarkable game and was one of the star batters of the team. On third, C. Coombs is even surpassing his form of last year. He is speedy and throws with great accuracy. He is a good man with the stick. Chandler, a pitcher of last year, is trying out in the box. Staley is one of his competitors. Coombs will finish his four years of interscholastic ball, behind the bat.

In the outfield, men are both numerous and good. Thostesen, the crack fielder and heavy hitter, will be one of the mainstays in his part of the field. Pastorious, a new man, is showing considerable ability. H. Gile is another prominent candidate for center. Staley, Champion, Woods, C. Gile, Cajori, Jennings, Howbert, Littlefield, McClurg, and Holden, are all good men and will develop into first class players with practice.

With such a supply of good men, Cutler should claim more than her honors for the season of 1908.

J. P. Coombs.

PHILO.

The program for February 14th is:

The Coming of Arthur.....Miss Ormes
The Holy Grail .....Miss Holden
Story of Guinevere.....Miss Woods
Passing of Arthur.....Miss Merrill Smith
Chap. II. of Continued Story.....Miss Glasser
Critic's Report .....Miss Taylor

HESPERIAN.

The program for tonight is:

Current Events .....Amory
Debate — Resolved, That the Protective Tariff Should be Abolished on Articles Produced by Monopolies—
Affirmative.....Hobson, Parsons, Folsom
Negative.Woods, Pastorius, J. K. Brunner
Critic's Report .....Prof. Brehaut

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Mrs. Smith had the transom in Room 22 closed to keep out the noise from the hall. But alas! there was a frost.

Miss Stocks is pledged to Beta Sigma Phi.

Miss Taylor—"Why was King Alfred called 'the great'?"

Champion—"He wrote the ten commandments."

Paderewski was honored by meeting Miss Stocks. Perhaps you have heard of it.

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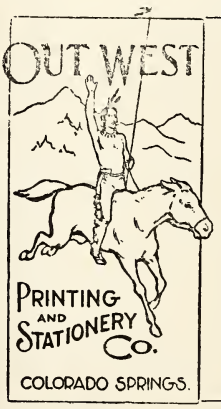

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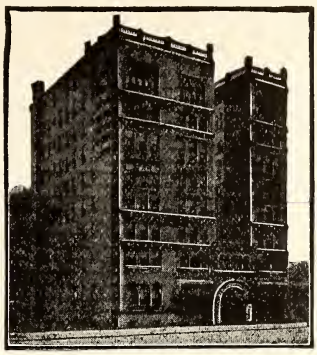

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Colorado Springs, Colo., February 21, 1908

Volume X Number 20

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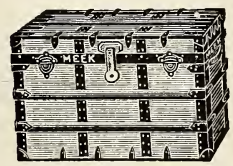

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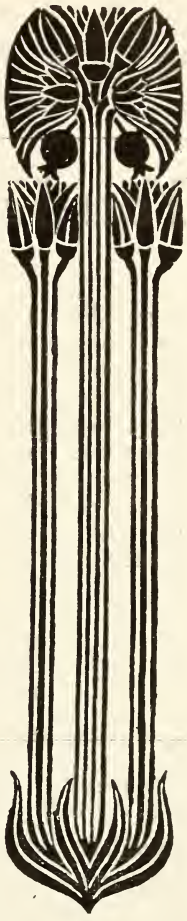

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The Tiger

"THE TIGER GIVES ALL THE COLLEGE NEWS"

VOL. X COLORADO SPRINGS, FEBRUARY 21, 1908 NUMBER 20

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

J. FISK, Editor

Mining and Milling at Guanajuato, Mexico

Guanajuato, is located in latitude 21 degs. N., midway between the Pacific ocean and the Gulf of Mexico. It is reached by a branch of the Mexican Central railroad running 17½ miles east from the main line. The city is built in a narrow, winding valley, and on the adjacent mountain sides. Its existence is due to the mines of silver and gold in the vicinity that have been worked for more than 400 years. The mineral belt extends southeast and northwest about eight miles in either direction from the city. While bonanza mines have been known in the past and some are being worked at present, the larger part of the ores now produced are of low grade. The method of reduction used by the ancients, known as the Patio process, required both low and high grade ores in order to obtain a separation. In many mines where ores of low value accompanied the bonanza streak, the whole vein of from 90 to 300 feet was removed, leaving huge caverns sometimes back-filled with waste. Underground waters have since filled the deserted workings. It is reported that there is a church in one of these unwatered stopes. There are large inclined shafts in which steps are built to depths of one-half mile. One vertical shaft 2300 feet deep, walled with masonry, has a diameter of 75 feet. From this depth an inclined shaft goes 100 feet lower. From the surface outcrop to the lower workings, the vein has been followed a mile along the dip. Work of this extent was done by the natives under Spanish management and before modern machinery was known. Since the advent of the American six years ago, some of these old mines have been unwatered and valuable deposits found.

In general, the region is known as a rich man's camp. Large sums of money are frequently required to develop and explore or to erect a mill and cyanide plant on the property to handle the low grade ores.

The method of milling is by crushing in solution in stamp batteries. The concentrates removed by Wilfley tables are shipped to the smelter. The slimes and sands are separated by cone separators. The slimes are treated by washing and the sands by leaching in sodium cyanide solution. The treatment varies at the different mills according to the equipment of the plant and nature of the roes. At one mill the length of time for leaching sands is about 72 hours, and the number of washes given slimes will average ten. The dissolved values are precipitated from the cyanide solution by passing through boxes filled with zinc shavings. The zinc is washed three or four times a month, the precipitate melted and run into bars.

A large deposit of copper ore bearing a natural flux of lime and iron has recently been denounced. The company in possession of this propose to erect smelters later on that will handle ores of the district at a rate that will cause the mills to close down. The attention of the mining interests in the past has been directed too ardently in search of silver and gold to take notice of this deposit and its possibilities. A narrow gauge railroad under construction reaching all parts of the camp will doubtless hasten the day when the method of ore treatment has changed.

Men of twenty years' experience in the country believe that there is much valuable mineral

land yet untouched. One of the present day bonanzas was undeveloped territory five years ago. Meanwhile the unwatering of old mines and the location of new claims proceed.

Irwin C. McBride.

COLORADO SPRINGS CLIMATE.

The climate of Colorado Springs is almost perfect, and the records of the Colorado College Weather Bureau show that the year 1907 was even better than the average.

There were only twelve days in the year that the sun did not shine at all, leaving 353 with some sunshine. The clear days numbered 194, those partly cloudy 130, and those cloudy 41. Colorado Springs enjoyed 63 per cent. of the total possible sunshine.

The total precipitation during the year was 10 inches. This is about four inches below the normal amount, showing that last year was uncommonly dry. The greatest precipitation in 24 hours was 1.07 inches on August 2nd.

The mean velocity of the wind during the year was 8 miles an hour. The maximum velocity was 78 miles an hour and occurred on March 26th.

At no time during the year did the temperature fall below zero. This temperature occurred once, on December 18. The maximum teperature was 90 degrees, on July 3rd.

The winter months of 1907 were warmer than usual, while the summer months were cooler. The mean temperature for the year was 482 degrees, which is 22 degrees above normal.

The mean temperature for January, 1908 was 4.3 degrees above normal. The minimum for January this year was 2 degrees, while the minimum in January, 1886 was 33 degrees.

From statistics gathered during the past 30 years it seems that the climate of Colorado Springs is steadily improving.

The perfect climate here is one of the large assets of Colorado College. Students are enabled to take outdoor exercise almost every day in the year.

VACATION DATES CHANGED.

Our spring vacation this year begins at 12:15 on March 28th and closes at 8:15 April 7th. This arrangement should be most satisfactory to the students, since it includes two Sundays and adds Monday to the regular week.

"Say, Hyder, do you sing tenor?"
"No, I like Bass better."

KAPPA BETA PHI.

Last Wednesday night, in the rear room of Tucker's cafe, was held the "First Annual Round-up of Colorado Alpha of Kappa Beta Phi, of Colorado College." In the course of a sumptuous repast the following toasts were given, Mr. Gilbert W. Smith acting as toastmaster:

Presentation of Keys, Mr. Donald McCreery; "Kappa Beta Phi," Mr. Arthur E. Harper; "Our Motto: Slow, but Sure," Mr. Paul Burgess; "To Our Faculty Members," Mr. James Fisk; Chalk Talk, Mr. Earle W. Howbert; "Twenty Years Hence," Mr. Harry E. Ewing; "Toast of the Co-eds," Mr. F. E. Draper.

The significance and real importance of the organization of this new element in the social life of Colorado College will quickly be realized when the membership of the society is considered. Engraved keys were bestowed upon the following men in token of charter membership in the society: Lester Bonham, Paul Burgess, Ivan C. Hall, Arthur E. Harper, Charles F. Howell, Leo C. Lake, Clarence W. Lieb, Donald C. McCreery, Frank S. Moore William S. Niblo, Charles Orr, Samuel A. Redding, Theodore D. Riggs, Harley A. Sill, Walter Slane, Wilson G. Smillie, Edward W. P Smith, Gilbert W. Smith, James Fisk, L O Davis, G. A. Davis, Frank Spencer, F. E Draper, Harry E. Ewing, Earle Howbert, and Samuel B. Ross. The keys were the product of the skill of Mr. F. G. Hayner, one of the prominent jewelers in town and were engraved with the Greek letters of the society, and the name, numerals and degree of each individual member. These were presented with due ceremony, by Mr. McCreery. The feature of the program was the "Chalk Talk" on a human blackboard. Portraits of many great men were swiftly and accurately drawn on the back of McCreery's vests, of which he seemed to be able to discard a limitless number. The subject of honorary membership was next in order. A keen sense of discrimination was evinced in the selections made by the society. Some names were voted down as unworthy of the honor, but the following were unanimously elected into honorary membership in the society: President William F. Slocum, (it is understood to be customary to elect him into membership in such societies); Professor Charles Foreman, (a faculty member, "Lord High Commissioner at Court"), and the following ladies of the Senior class, Misses Ruie Aitkin, Lottie Bigler, Rose Burbank, Helen Clarke, Lulu Draper, Mabel Emery, Irene

Fowler, Ada Freeman, Ida Gilland, Edith Hall, Maud Haycraft, Mabel Lewis, Ruth Londoner, Margaret Mack, Mary McCreery, Amy Metcalf, Ernestine Parsons, Edna Prevost, Helen Sloane, Grace Trowbridge, Phoebe Ward, Marie Robtrts and Hope Smith.

Permanent officers were elected as follows: President, G. W. Smith; Vice-President, Harry E. Ewing; Secretary-Treasurer, James Fisk; Sergeant-at-Arms, H. J. Spencer; Janitor, Samuel A. Redding.

The fraternal grip was decided upon and put into immediate use. The motto, "Slow, but Sure," was widely commented on by the speakers. Most of the orators of the evening were joke crackers, and most of the missiles used on them were oyster crackers.

The dominant spirit of the assembly was unity and good-fellowship, and the occasion will be long remembered by all those present as one of the brightest successes of the Senior vear.

It is the intention of the society to organize chapters in all institutions similarly blessed with managers, fussers, loafers, athletes, editors presidents, etc., etc., and likewise endowed with a band of organized sharks.

No society was ever founded in Colorado College with more unanimous and enthusiastic support, or with a brighter prospect for steady growth, popularity and usefulness.

Long live Kappa Beta Phi!

Y. M. C. A.

The regular Association meeting last Friday was given over to reports of the state convention, by the delegates. Putnam gave a short talk on "Impressions of 'Dad' Elliot," which was especially appreciated by the Geneva men. Ewing gave an outline of the immense work being done in the State of Colorado by the Y. M. C. A. Rev. Crain spoke of the noticeable number of prominent business men who took an active part in the convention. Several of the other fellows told of some phase of the convention which had especially impressed them. These were Brown, Fuller, Work and Heizer. "Bill" Weiser was present and made a short talk.

Dr. Bayley will open the meeting this evening. Every fellow in college should be out to hear him.

"Dream cakes" were the the bill of fare at Montgomery, to celebrate the holiday, Wednesday.

THE GLEE CLUB DANCE.

There has been a misunderstanding between the faculty and students in regard to a Glee Club Dance.

The Glee Club is at this time several hundred dollars in debt. It has seemed to some that the best way to raise this money would be to give a college dance. Since there is no hall of sufficient size on, or near the campus such a dance would be given at some hall or hotel down town, preferably the Antlers. A petition to this effect signed by the members of the Glee Club was handed to the Faculty but was not granted. One hundred and twenty-eight of the college men and fifteen of the professors have pledged themselves to support such a dance. President Slocum and the faculty offer no objections to a select Glee Club dance being held near the campus, for instance in Miss Henry's school. But the object of this dance is to raise money and consequently a larger hall than Miss Henry's school is necessary.

The idea in having the dance down town is not to make it public. It would be strictly an invitation affair open to college students and friends of the college.

When our new buildng is completed there will be a large hall on the campus which will accommodate such dances. There is very little doubt that this new building will insure our Junior Promenade.

It seems that the main objection to a dance given down town is, that there is apt to be a certain amount of publicity connected with it All fair minded students will undoubtedly agree that we do not want a public dance. However, in the absence of a suitable hall on the campus it seems to me that it would be entirely practicable to give a select College Glee Club dance down town.

It may be possible to give a rotation dance at the various small halls on and near the campus. If this matter were thoroughly discussed by students and faculty, there should be no difficulty in arriving at a satisfactory conclusion.

S. L. Smith.

Lord Roberts is one of the few
Who makes the Dean's speeches fall through,
He, Manager, wore,
Unlike those before,
A Phi Beta Kappa key, too.

&o F.

The Tiger

The Weekly Publication of the Students of Colorado College

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ARTHUR E. HARPER, '08 ..... Business Manager

S. L. SMITH, '09 ..... Assistant Editor
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EDITORIAL

A Reply That Does Not Answer

IN LAST week's issue of THE TIGER there appeared an open letter from a member of the faculty. The larger part of the letter was taken up with an exposition of the "cut" system as interpreted by the author, and presumably by the faculty. The position of the faculty is quite clear and very generally understood, but the statement of it in no way answers the abjections to the system raised in the editorial to which the writer of the letter refers. The objection raised is that the system as outlined, works unfairly to the prejudice of those few who represent their College in any recognized way such as on athletic teams, etc. Such persons are likely to have just as many occasions when it is necessary for them to cut classes, outside of their trips out of town on college business, as any one else has. As a result they have to suffer directly in consequence of their efforts for the general good of the College.

To say that an overcut examination "is not meant as a punitive measure, but is required merely in the interest of the student," is begging the question. Of course it is "required in the interest of the student." Every ordinary punitive measure is. It would be exceedingly difficult to prove logically that an overcut examination is in no sense a punitive measure. Otherwise there is no excuse at all for the system. All work missed by the student is supposed to be made up, and professors often require sufficient proof that such work has been made up entirely independently of the overcut system and without any reference to it. The overcut examination system certainly is understood by the student to be punitive in character and therefore should not be applied to men who are away on athletic team trips.

The New "Onery" Society

IN ANOTHER column of this issue appears the account of the organization and first meeting of the Kappa Beta Phi Society. While the levity of such an organization may be shocking to some, we must admit that other standards of excelence are possible besides scholarship, pure and undefiled, and that the "Mobile Vulgus" has a right to organize on the basis of the broad sense of humor, instead of the high sense of scholarship. What the large majority of the senior class lack in wits they make up for in wit, and their organization promises to be of permament value toward the increase of the sum total of human joy, and, more particularly, toward the unity and good-fellowship of the Senior Class.

Secret Marking

WE HAVE received from many sources approving comment on the sentiment expressed last week in these columns in regard to the secrecy in marking in vogue in this College. The general opinion seems to be very pronounced that, for the good of all concerned, the grade should be given on the report card instead of merely the "passing" sign or the "flunk" sign. We hope the faculty will take the matter under serious

consideration, and if there are good reasons for the continuence of the present system, we would very much appreciate an explanation of them.

DR. WALLACE BUTTRICK.

Dr. Wallace Buttrick, the secretary of the General Education Board, spent a day this week with President Slocum, having come from New York for the purpose of making an examintaion of Colorado College. This is the organization that represents the gifts of John D. Rockefeller and which after a critical examination of the College some time ago pledged $50,000 to the half-million endowment.

Dr. Buttrick visited many buildings, met the students at chapel, spent some time in the treasurer's office and went over many things with the president. He lunched at Dr. Slocum's with the deans and treasurer.

Dr. Buttrick before leaving did not hesitate to express himself warmly in regard to the College and its equipment. He was surprised to find so many large stone buildings and so much excellent equipment. He spoke in high appreciation of the work of the College and its place among the institutions of this country.

Few people in the country are as well acquainted with its colleges and universities as is Dr. Buttrick, and it is a high compliment to our College that he has made this visit, for the purpose of studying its value among the schools of this country.

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity gave a very enjoyable dance at the Kinnikinnick Saturday evening. In honor of St. Valentine the walls were hung with comic valentines, each appropriately (?) labeled. The guests of the fraternity were Mrs. Cajori, Misses Albera,, Bass, Campbell, Davis, Collier, Glasser, Kampf, O'Reilly, Pinckney, Lucile and Ernestine Parsons, McLain, Miller and Whittaker, and Messrs. Phillips, Cramer, and Merriell.

Monte Smith '07, of Florence, was down for the dance.

Professor Woodbridge: "Give an illustration of the difference in meaning between the words 'sight' and 'vision.'"

Van Stone: "Some girls are 'visions' and some are 'sights.'"

Harper (in Biology): "Digestion begins in the mouth with the gastric juice."

Alumni Department

RHODA HAYNES, Editor

Frank K. Bailey '98 is instructor in physics in Ohio State University. His engagement to Miss Edith A. Adams of New York City has been announced.

Miss Flora Ball ex-'05 is to be married in June to Mr. Robert August Hier.

Cornelia Ball '06 is assistant principal of the public schools at Steamboat Springs.

Billy Weiser '02 was in Colorado Springs last Friday.

Gleason Lake '07 has gone to Las Animas where he will be principal of the public schools.

Guy Clarke ex-'10 is teaching at Crawford Colorado.

"Monty" Smith '07 was a visitor at the Kappa Sig house over Sunday.

Miss Faye Anderson ex-'08 will be down this week for the Colonial ball and other festivities.

Miss Ruth Smith '07 has returned from Dodge City, Kansas where she has been teaching this year. Ill health was the reason for giving up her position at this time.

The Student Volunteer Band has recently published a pamphlet telling what some alumni of Colorado College are doing in distant lands It contains interesting extracts of letters from and about our representatives in mission fields. Dr. Mary R. Noble '99 tells of her work in India, in connection with the medical school at Ludhiania, Panjab. Philip Gillett '97 writes enthusiastically of his Y. M. C. A. work in Korea. The Korean government has given the Seoul Association $22,500 toward the support of its work. A $40,000 building is being erected The membership of the Seoul Association is 800, including the leading men of the city. There is also news of Mr. Packard '98 and his wife, Frances Bailey '97, in Persia, Ralph Wells '01 in China, and William Vories '04 in Japan. Colorado College may well be proud of her alumni who are doing such splendid, effective service in the foreign lands.

Miss Ethelyn Miller of Denver surprised her college and town friends by a visit last week. Misses Bass and Albera were hostesses at a tea in her honor on Saturday afternoon and she was the guest of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity at their dance Saturday night.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

MINERVA.

The program for today is:
The Land of the Doones.....Mabel Emery
The Life of the Doones.....Ruie Aitkin
Review and Selections from Lorna Doone,
Carrie Davis

The program for February 28 is:
Lecture .....Dr. Finlay
Music .....Lulu Draper

On the afternoon of St. Valentine's day, Minerva had a unique program. The chairs were arranged in a circle to promote sociability. The roll-call was answered with quotations from valentines. This was followed by a reading of Charles Lambs' Essay on St. Valentine's Day. Vesta Tucker sang two songs appropriate to the day and then the valentine box was opened. Each girl read the valentine she received and much merriment was caused by them. A delicious and bountiful spread followed, consisting of contributions from the members of the society. After trying several of the new dances the meeting was adjourned.

PEARSONS.

The program tonight will be as follows:
Book review .....Phillips
Paper, The Panama Canal.....McCreery
Debate: Resolved, That there should be a further educational qaulification for immigrants.
Affirmative—Sill, Broadbent.
Negative—Draper, Haight.
Declamtaion ..... Greensfelder
Sclo ..... Ross
Critic's Report.
Visitors welcome.

Pearsons Round Table met last evening for its regular monthly program at the Acacia Hotel. The meeting was interesting, enjoyable and profitable.

The meeting of the society next Friday evening will be a closed meeting. Hesperian Literary Society will be Pearsons guests on that evening.

Work and Sylvester are new members of Pearsons.

CONTEMPORARY.

February 21,

"Forestry."

"Ah, why
Should we, in the world's riper years, neglect God's ancient sanctuaries?"
Waldscenen (Schumann), Josephine Guretzsky
The Forests in the Life of a Nation,
Marguerite Seifried
Discussion: The Paternalism of the Present Policy. Leader, Elinor Gregg.

Mrs. Hildreth entertained Contemporary Club at a taffy pull Wednesday evening of this week.

HYPATIA.

Program for February 21:
Roll Call.....Selections from English Authors
Washington in Art—
Portraits .....Ida Gilland
Statues .....Irene Dailey
Critic's Report.

CICERONIAN CLUB.

February 14, 1908:
Selections .....Quartet
Debate: Resolved, That the U. S. should permanently retain the Philippines as colonial dependencies.
Affirmative—Jameson, Gilmore.
Negative—Geisler, Van Dyke.
Decision of the judges in favor of the affirmative.
Extemporaneous Speech .....Taylor
Parliamentary Drill.

Miss Janet Kampf entertained on Wednesday evening, the twelfth, at her home on Weber street, in honor of St. Valentine. Many interesting contests and games made the evening lively and enjoyable from start to finish. The refreshments consisted of numerous dainties all appropriate for the occasion. Those present: Misses Aitken, Ernestine Parsons, Edith McCreery, Mary Tucker, Pinckney, Lucille Parsons, Estil, Hemenway, Stapleton Stocks, Vesta Tucker, Janet and Louise Kampf and Messrs. E. W. P. Smith, Orr, Merril, Blackman, Kittleman, Hyder, Phillips, McOuat, Hoover, C. Carey, Eldredge, Samford and Gail.

FRITZ KREISLER.

Fritz Kreisler, the famous violinist, gives a concert under the auspices of the Colorado Springs Musical Club on February 26, in Perkins Hall.

Mrs. Slocum has been quite ill for some time.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

DONALD C. McCREERY, Editor

McMAHON, TRACK COACH.

Daniel McMahon, of New York, has at last been secured for track coach. McMahon is a most desirable man, having had considerable experience. He is a member of the Pastime Athletic Club, the club which has developed so many of the country's best athletes. McMahon is a personal friend of Mr. Mitchell, president of the Pastime Club, and Sullivan, president of the American Athletic Union of America, and comes with the highest recommendations of both these men. It will be the opportunity of your college course to get athletic direction under McMahon. Get out and try for the team. If there is any ability in you, McMahon will bring it out. Even though our present prospects are not the best, yet with careful training and such a coach, we stand a good chance to win the championship.

W. G. S.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE.

Manager Lennox announces the following schedule of intercollegiate games:

Games with Denver University still to be scheduled.

April 11—Boulder, at Boulder.

April 25—Mines, at Colorado Springs.

May 2—Aggies, at Ft. Collins.

May 9—Mines, at Golden.

May 23—Boulder, at Colorado Springs.

May 30 (Decoration Day)—Aggies, at Colorado Springs.

The Associtaion Football team of Cornell University is probably the most cosmopolitan team which has ever represented an American college in any branch of athletics. Four continents and seven countries are represented while only five members of the team are Americans.

The announcement comes from the Chicago University that the prospects are very bright for the organization of a crew in the very near future. For a number of years there has been considerable agitation among the students and alumni of that institution. They feel that the university is greatly handicapped in not being represented in that increasingly popular branch of college sport.

The baseball prospects at Boulder are unusually bright this spring. The battery positions in particular, give promise of being unusually strong—there being four candidates for catcher and six for pitcher. Of the candidates for the box, three played on last year's team—Ballinger, Wassen, and Bernard. Of the other positions four at least will be filled by old men leaving only three vacancies to be filled by new men. Those trying for the team number about thirty.

The students and alumni of Denver University have raised funds for the construction of a new gymnasium to be built at University Park, the athletic field (formerly at 6th and Broadway) having been moved to the Park.

The annual report just issued on the condition of Harvard's athletic finances by the alumni treasurer, shows a falling off in the total receipts for the college year of 1906-7 as compared with the previous year. The total receipts in 1906-7 were $110,110.56, as against $127,559.40 for the year previous. The expenses last year on the other hand, were reduced only about $1,000.00 below those of the previous year.

Since football relations between Cornell and Princeton have been severed, it is rumored that certain influential graduates of the University of Pennsylvania have been working for a game between the Tigers and the Quakers next fall. The matter has been received with so much favor at Pennsylvania that many suggestions as to the best date for the battle have already been made. Princton and the Quakers severed athletic relations in 1894 after a bitterly contested game. But since then a most friendly feeling has arisen between the two universities and it is said that but little wire pulling would be required to get them together, because of the money-making possibilities of the game.

The committee of the athletic clubs of Oxford and Cambridge universities have decided that under the present circumstances it is impossible to accept the challenge sent by the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletics of America for an international track and field meet between teams representing the universities and colleges of the United States and Great Britain, to follow the Olympic games in London next summer. Among the reasons given for the inability of the English clubs to

accept the American challenge are that there is not sufficient time to select the British representatives, that there is danger of a congestion of athletic meets in 1908, and that it is impossible to secure at such short notice adequate guarantees that the men selected are in all respects bona fide students and amateurs.—Ex.

The Cornell baseball schedule includes in addition to the regular games with Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Pennsylvania and Columbia, games with Michigan, Carlisle and Williams. This is the hardest and longest schedule which Cornell has had for years.

There is little doubt but that the A. A. W. will file a protest against Tom Longbaat if (as now seems probable) the Canadian A. W. insists on entering him in the Olympic games at London next summer as a member of the Canadian team. If he were to compete, no American athlete would be allowed to take part in any event in which he was entered, including the Marathon race, the greatest event of the meeting, because he is already under suspension by the A. A. W. on charges of professionalism.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

HARRY W. McOUAT, Local Editor

The first German "sing" was held in Ticknor Study last Thursday, under the leadership of Professor Howe and Miss Sahm.

Miss Emily Mills is a Student Volunteer..

Miss Bigler's mother visted her over Sunday.

Miss Mary Reynolds of Boulder was a guest of Misses Hood and Seifried last week.

Six Student Volunteers are registered in Biology K.

Professor Brehaut: "Work, translate 'Rex fugit.'"

Work: "The king flees."

Professor B.: "You should use 'has' in translating the perfect tense."

W.: "Oh, yes. The king has flees."

Cary and Siddons spent Saturday and Sunday in Denver.

Hypatia has her annual function at the Antlers on next Thursday evening.

The Tiger is thinking of inaugurating a guessing contest on the outcome of the vote in chapel last Thursday. Who do you suppose is the homeliest person in school?

The grand opera "Madam Flutterby," drew a large number of college people. It was simply grand.

Keep your eyes peeled for smoky ties. The fire sale is on down town.

Miss Brunner entertained a few friends last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Fisk entertained the Senior Engineers at six o'clock dinner on Thursday of this week.

The Colonial ball tonight, at McGregor gym.

Made a "noyful joise" twice now. Habit?

It is a wonder some of the people who have communications on the Bulletin board wouldn't remove them. Perhaps they're not all bills.

Miss Fo-thingham conducted the class in Physical Education, Monday. She's a strict disciplinarian. Well, she made Phi Beta Kappa —that helps some.

(In Physical Education): "The one who writes the most must take the class to Murray's."

Lennox (making a dive for the desk with his paper): "I'm through."

Tennis is more prosperous now. If you sign up you'll save embarassment and cussing.

Glad to have you with us, Mr. Bayley.

In English D: "When Cooper died, Bryant gave his address."

Wonder what it was?

On account of Miss Woodsmall's illness, the normal class has been teaching this week.

The girls who were fortunate enough to go to the Y. W. C. A. convention in Denver, report a very fine series of meetings, and a most enjoyable conference.

Miss Hays, national secretary for City Y. W. C. A.'s, spoke to the girls last Wednesday afternoon.

Have you bought your ticket for the Colonial ball?

Miss Faye Anderson sent a delicious devils' food cake and a box of ice cream candy to the Senior girls as a valentine.

Found—A hat, dark gray felt. Loser will find same on bulletin board at Ticknor.

Long-Distance Calls

The University of Chicago may establish a course in preparation for the Untied States consular service. Yale and Columbia are the only American universities which now have such courses.—Silver and Gold.

In the University of Nebraska, the faculty grants credit to those who do the most work on the college papers. The editor-in-chief receives five hours' credit, the managing editor three hours, and the reporters one hour each. —Silver and Gold.

The "Clarion" of D. U. has been changed from a weekly to a bi-weekly paper.

The Harvard "University Catalogue" for 1907-8, just published, contains over 900 pages.

The "Heraldo" of West Denver High School contains some good matter.

Oxford University may before long abolish Greek as an entrance requirement. The change, if effected, would apply to American Rhodes scholars.

EXTENSION LECTURE.

Next Tuesday evening, Professor Smith will lecture in Perkins Hall on the subject of "Sir Thomas Moore and Wm. Tindale."

Monday night, Dr. Bayley spoke to the college girls, in Ticknor Study. The room was crowded with both town and hall girls and several of the faculty. Dr. Bayley's address was on closer companionship with God as a basis of deeper religious life.

At a recent Sophomore class meeting Hyder was elected captain of the class baseball team; Reeks captain of track, and Siddons manager of both.

On Lincoln's birthday a jolly party of Kappa Sigs and friends explored the mysteries of "Holysmoke" cave and afterward took a ride up the "Pipe Line," being the first ones, besides the workmen, to make the trip.

Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Parsons gave another of their very enjoyable "at homes" to the students of the college last Tuesday evening.

Professor and Mrs. Smith entertained a number of Seniors at South Hall last Monday evening. A most pleasant evening was reported by all.

The Colonial ball comes off this evening. No one can afford to miss it. The windows will be reserved for the children who cannot get seats inside.

Academy Department

J. KEY BRUNNER, Editor

TRACK.

The track prospects this season are not of the brightest. Last year's team did very well but thi syear we have found no Graham as yet and must depend upon new material. If the fellows develop the true Cutler spirit and get out and try, we shall have a good track team, one that will be a credit to the school, for, we have an abundance of good material. A captain will be chosen in the near future, and it will then be up to the fellows to do their best.

I CLASS PARTY.

Last Saturday night, the first class held its second party this year, at the home of Miss Eleanor Hobson. It was in the nature of a valentine party, valentine decorations being the feature of the evening. The evening was spent in playing games and dancing. The refreshments were very good, according to the testimony of some of the upper classmen.

PHILO.

The program for the 21st:

Early Life of Mansfield.....Miss A. Kennedy
His Stage Career.....Miss Koon
Story of One of His Plays.....Miss E. Smith
Chapter III of Original Story....Miss Parsons
Critic's Report.....Miss Taylor
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Miss Stocks has left school.

It is reported that Woods got to English on time last week. It is not confirmed, however.

This week Latin III finishes the third book of the Aeneid.

At a meeting of the athletic board last Tuesday, Whitney was elected manager of the baseball team for this season.

Last Monday Miss Taylor severely quieted several members of English IV. Some will recover, it is thought.

A. Gregg '07 has been elected librarian of the Harvard University Christian Association.

Stuart: "Miss Cary, will you tell me something of the process of match-making?"

Miss Cassidy ex-'09 has entered Miss Wolcott's School in Denver.

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Colorado Springs, Colo., February 28, 1908

Volume X Number 21

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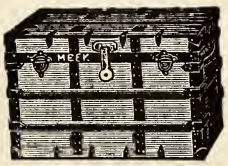

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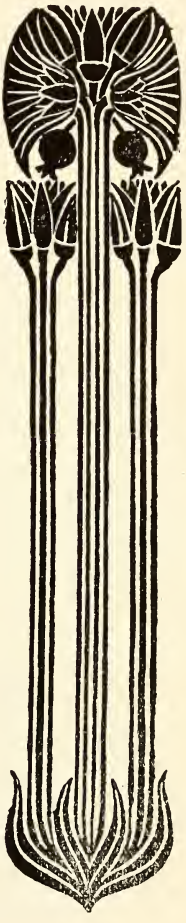

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"THE TIGER GIVES ALL THE COLLEGE NEWS"

VOL. X COLORADO SPRINGS, FEBRUARY 28, 1908 NUMBER 21

The New Residence Hall

The cornerstone of the new residence hall at Colorado College was laid at noon on Tuesday of this week. The exercises took the place of the regular chapel service and were conducted by the President assisted by Dean Parsons.

The new building is situated on the south side of the quadrangle of buildings of which Ticknor and Montgomery Halls and the President's residence occupy the east side and McGregor Hall the west, the tennis courts being in the center.

The plans for the College grounds in which General Palmer is especially interested, call for a development of the court surrounded by these buildings. The location has the advantage of being somewhat retired and is admirably adapted for residence halls. The grounds in and about the court will be improved with grass and trees, and tennis, hockey and basket ball will be played on the lawns within the enclosure. The whole arrangement is part of the far-sighted plans which the Board of Trustees has had in mind for the enlarging of the institution.

The building has a three-fold purpose as was indicated by President Slocum's address With the growth of the student body and the natural increase of the various societies and fraternities, there have come varying college interests with the division of students into different sets or groups. While this must be the case as in all such institutions, there has come with it an increasing demand for a place where the whole body can come together under suitable conditions. The Coburn Library, where the large reception has been given at the opening of the College year, has not of late proved satisfactory for this purpose. There must be a place where the annual alumni meeting can be held at Commencement, and such other large gatherings as come in a college where the numbers directly and indirectly connected with the institution are as large as they are now at Colorado College. Something over seven hundred were present at the opening reception this last fall. With additional suitable accommodations there can be more large gatherings for the purpose of bringing all the College together and a certain social unity which forms an important part of the life and spirit of a college can be conserved. From the nature of the case this can be more suitably arranged for in a residence hall for young women than in one for young men.

The first story of the new hall is so planned that from seven hundred to a thousand people can be assembled at one time in the various rooms, including the large common room, the dining hall, the reception room and the broad and spacious corridors.

The second purpose of the new hall is to provide dining-room accommodations for the young women. They are all required to room and board on the College campus if not living in their own homes. This is done in order that there may be proper protection given to the girl students, which has done much to give the College its reputation for developing a high type of character and cultivation among all the student body. The dining-room and kitchens for the young women, espeacilly at Montgomery Hall have become inadequate and enlarged arrangements for them will be provided in the new building.

For a number of years the College has been forced to rent a part of the Plaza hotel as a rooming house for young women. Not only is the expense of this greater than can be afforded, but the publicity of the building makes it very undesirable for this purpose. The upper stories of the new hall will accommodate those now at the hotel and care for the natural increase of young women students during the next few years. The new hall thus meets

three urgent needs at the present time and will add in many other ways to the efficiency of the College.

The name of the new building has not yet been decided upon. Large numbers of friends of the College, trustees, faculty and students gathered at twelve o'clock to assist in the laying of the corner stone.

The stone was placed in position by Mrs. Slocum, President of the Woman's Educational Society, assisted by Mrs. J. M. Bemis Farwell Gregg Bemis, the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Bemis, whose father and mother have both been students in the College, and Miss Rhoda Haynes, President of the Student Self-Government Club. The College hymn "Oh, God, our help in ages past, Our hope for years to come," was sung, and Dr. Slocum in his address told of the purpose for which the building was given and the plan which the Board of Trustees had in accepting the gift from those who so generously are making its erection and equipment possible.

After the exercises the plan and purpose of the building were still further explained.

Nothing makes more real the growth of the College than the erection on the campus from time to time of these new buildings, each one fitting into its place and serving an important purpose. President Slocum spoke in his address of the hope that in the near future the erection of a Young Men's Christian Association building, a gymnasium for men, a new dormitory for men and also an engineering building would be made possible.

SIGMA CHI TALLY-HO PARTY.

Sigma Chi went on their Annual Picnic Saturday. Two tally-ho's and an auto took the party up to Cascade. After a snowball fight, lunch was served. The perfect afternoon was spent in climbing the mountains and exploring the canons. Also in throwing stones at Lennox' hat. The party returned to the campus about 6 o'clock, accompanied by Howbert's bugle. The most exciting event of the day was when "Avo" Jones was chased by an angry steer. It didn't catch him. The day was perfect, and the tally-ho could not have been more enjoyable. Mrs. Shove and Miss Steele chaperoned the party. The guests of the fraternity were Misses Downer, Cary, Faith Haines, Edith McCreery, Anderson, Scibird, Smith, Green, Florence, Steele, Emeigh, Pitts, Morrison, Alexander, Barnard, Laughlin, Kidder, Tucker.

PROFESSOR SMITH'S LECTURE ON MORE AND TINDALE.

On Tuesday evening, February 25, Professor Smith gave a very interesting lecture in Perkins Hall on Sir Thomas More and William Tindale.

The lecturer pointed out the contrast between these two contemporaneous scholars. More's life purpose was to satisfy his passion for the New Learning and for old traditions. Though in him was personified the transition from mediaevalism to modernism, yet he sacrificed his life on the scaffold rather than renounce an old belief—the supremacy of the pope. At first he was the champion of tolerance, but Luther's fiery words against the older scholar, Erasmus, who had been More's patron, made More thereafter as intolerant as the Spanish Inquisition. The inconsistencies of his life are perhaps excusable, but it is regrettable that he did not make better use of his talents.

Tindale's life purpose was to put an accurate English translation of the Bible into the hands of every plowboy. His first edition of the New Testament, published in 1527, was burned by the English clergy, but the second edition lived. Tindale's version fixed the style of the English Bible and that Bible has been the standard for English literature. Tindale, like More, was martyred for his faith, but the difference in spirit between the two men is illustrated by their last words. Said More to one present at his execution, "Kindly assist me in mounting, as for coming down I can shift for myself." Tindale's dying words were, "Lord, open Thou the eyes of the English King!" Thomas More's dictum was, "Knowledge is power." William Tindale declared, "God is that which he testifieth of himself and men's imaginations of what he may be are idolatry. Tindale stood for the authority of the Truth, not for the authority of any person or of the Church. The preeminent lesson of his life is the consecration of his talents to the good of men.

W. G. H.

Miss Aiken gave an informal fudge party in honor of Miss Anderson Saturday evening. The following were present: Misses Alice McKinnie, Anderson, Vahn, Edith McCreery, Morrison, Sherley, McKinnie and Messrs. P. West, McCreery, Smillie, Vandemoer and Stannard.

THE COLONIAL BALL.

Washington's Birthday is always anticipated by the girls at Colorado College, because it brings with it the Colonial Ball, one of the prettiest and most enjoyable events of the year The ball this year was, as usual, the "best ever." The McGregor "ball room" was filled by eight o'clock with a gay throng of grand dames and gentlemen, resplendent in silks and satins, sparkling gems, and powdered hair. There were many effective costumes, some of them real old gowns worn by our grandmothers. The room was most patriotic with flags and bunting which covered the walls and windows (?) The programs were painted with colonial figures. The ball was opened by the grand march led by Miss Loomis and Lucile Parsons, vice-president of the Sophomore class, by which the ball is managed. The march is one of the features of the evening, as it gives everyone a chance to show off and see everyone else. Those in this charming old-fashioned dance were: Miss Woodsmall, Janet Kampf, Julia Ingersoll, Anna Strong, Louise Strang, Faith Cox, Grace Starbird, Celia Gott Ruth Bateman, Sharley Pike, Marguerite Seifried, and Lota Morris. They are to be congratulated on the graceful, careful rendering of the stately dance. It could not have been prettier. When it came to dancing, the "gym" was rather small for the number of dancers, but no one really minded. It will be a big feature of the ball next year that it will be given in the new hall. Aside from the additional room, it will dispense with the gallery where seats were at a premium this year and where the etiquette displayed was not of a high order.

A CONTRIBUTION.

It is the sentiment of many of the college girls who attended the Colonial Ball that the boys who likewise attended made themselves very obnoxious. It has never been discovered in years past that the boys attended because they were wanted by the girls. They never have been our invited guests. Therefore, why attend at all? In years past they have contented themselves with looking in the windows more or less quietly, principally more. This year the quiet was distinguished by its absence. The Colonial Ball is given by the girls for themselves. We consider that those who made themselves noticeable by hanging so far in the windows that it is a wonder they didn't fall in, were, to say the least, unwelcome. There wasn't a girl in the room who wasn't disgusted with their lounging in the windows, their smoking there, and their yelling. The crowning act of rudeness was their stampede into South Hall parlors.

As I have listened to the criticism in the last few days, it has seemed to me that no argument advanced from the male half of the college can meet the fact of their unparalleled rudeness. It is always safe to go away when not wanted. It is a fact that the boys may well take notice of, that it was not **Miss Loomis** who didn't want them, but the greater number of the girls.

As time passes a good many of the girls come to see wherein the reason for much that Miss Loomis has done and said lies. And it is through just such happenings as those of last Friday night, that they have had their prejudiced eyes opened. I do not believe that a boy in college can advance an argument having anything to do with Miss Loomis, the faculty refusal to allow the Glee Club Prom., or distinctly connected with any other event in our horizon, which will in any way efface the impression made by the clownish actions of the "men" of Colorado College.

The student who wrote the sensational article for Saturday's Evening Telegraph, which will be copied throughout the State to the harm of the college, can hardly be commended for his college loyalty. R. F. L.

COLORADO COLLEGE CHEM. CLUB.

At the last meeting of the Chem. Club the following officers were elected for the second semester: President, T. D. Walsh; vice president, Ben H. Stewart; secretary, N. C. Vandemoer.

This club will meet alternate Wednesdays to hear papers on important engineering topics and is intended to give its members a more practical knowledge along certain engineering lines.

Miss Mack entertained a few friends in honor of Miss Anderson Monday evening. Misses Aiken, Mary McCreery, Anderson, and Helen Mack, and Messrs. McCreery, Howbert Gilbert Smith and Smillie were present.

According to the Telegraph of last Saturday the new hall is to have sheet iron shutters on the windows of the dancing hall so that the participants at the colonial ball may frolic about unseen and undisturbed.

The Tiger

The Weekly Publication of the Students of Colorado College

THEODORE D. RIGGS, '08.....Editor-in-Chief
ARTHUR E. HARPER, '08.....Business Manager

S. L. SMITH, '09.....Assistant Editor
W. G. HARMAN, '09.....Assistant Editor
ERNESTINE PARSONS, '08.....Literary Editor
E. S. ALDEN, '09.....Literary Editor
D. C. MCCREERY, '08.....Athletic Editor
J. FISK, '08.....Engineering Editor
RHODA HAYNES, '08.....Alumni Editor
H. W. MCOUAT, '10.....Local Editor
J. KEY BRUNNER.....Academy Editor
AGNES LENNOX.....Assistant Academy Editor

Correspondents

Miss Emeigh, Miss Riggs, Miss Gilland, Miss Lewis, Miss Kidder, Mr. Smillie, Mr. Shaw, Mr. French, Mr. Williston, Mr. Greensfelder

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

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EDITORIAL

The Literary Number for March

THE literary number for March promises to be one of unusual interest. The latest and best product from the pen of Swede O'Nym will appear in this issue. It is called "Municipal Pride," or "A Tale of the Magazine West" and describes with great zest and keen wit an important episode in the life of an ambitious mining town. Mr. O'Nym is the author of "Fair Play," "Dynamite," "The Departure of Sam Uah'" etc.

Perhaps of even more popular interest is "Jen" by 80, F., the writer of verse. This story resembles somewhat those of the Black Cat series, and is a fine example of its type.

A humorous sketch by the author of "The Revenge of John Burton," entitled "War in the Kitchen," will appear in this issue, besides other short sketches which we cannot announce definitely at this early date.

In addition to these productions from well known contributors, we are glad to publish a story called "Nora's Voting," by an author hitherto unknown. The simpltcity and graditude of a girl just over from Ireland furnishes the key to a rather unique little plot.

Unrestrained Enthusiasm

ENTHUSIASM is a good thing. So is mince-pie. Unrestrained indulgence in either is likely to make trouble. The girls' Colonial Ball is an event that naturally excites enthusiastic admiration on the part of the boys, but when that enthusiasm prompts its devotees to transgress the bounds of propriety and gentlemanliness, it is time to protest. At the recent ball some of the uninvited guests did at least three things that they would not do in their more thoughtful moments. First, by singing and shouting they made such a disturbance at the windows as to seriously interfere with the pleasure of those in the Hall. It is ungentlemanly to annoy a company of ladies in that way. Second, they indulged in smoking at the windows. This was a breach of good manners inexcusable on any grounds. Third, they entered one of the young ladies halls at an improper hour of the night and there made an unseemly disturbance by so-called singing. This last performance was, to say the least, unpardonable thoughtlessness of the rights and comfort of the occupants of the Hall.

Gentlemen can have fun without transgressing the laws of courtesy and good breeding.

Annual-Board Election

NEXT Monday noon the class of 1910 chooses its Annual Board. Past observation would show that an Annual Board should be, first of all, representative and reliable. This book is essentially a reflection of college life in all its phases. If it is true that "it takes all kinds of people to make a world," it is no less true in regard to an Annual Board.

The Editor-in-Chief should command the confidence of the class, he should have executive ability. wide experience, and keen insight. Above all, he should possess good judgment and tact. It is important, too, that he be surrounded by a Board made up of students representing every department of college activity. No one type of students should predominate. The "grind," the lit-

erary "crank," the college wit, the candidate for Kappa Beta Phi—each has his place.

The members of the Board should be a reliable lot, people who can be depended on to work. An Annual in its maker-up and detail is not the product of the student body, or the class, but of the Board. On this account it is of great importance to choose wisely in making up the Board.

Editor of The Tiger,

Dear Sir—It has seemed to me that some changes in Tiger constitution should be made as there seems to be some little discontent with the present arrangement. I therefore desire to submit the following amendments and ask you to publish them in the next issue of The Tiger.

Next Tuesday at 4 p. m. in Mr. Hill's room in Palmer Hall, I desire to call a meeting of all those interested in The Tiger to discuss these amendments.

Very sincerely yours,

DONALD S. TUCKER,

President of Board of Directors of The Tiger.

Proposed amendments to the Constitution of The Tiger:

(1) The remuneration of the Business Managers and the Editor-in-Chief shall be determined by the Board of Directors; but said remuneration shall nver be more than twenty per cent. of the gross receipts of The Tiger The Editors (except the Editor-in-Chief) and the Directors of The Tiger shall receive no remuneration from The Tiger, either directly or indirectly, except that they shall receive the issues of The Tiger free of charge.

(2) The Business Manager shall give bond in the sum of Five Hundred Dollars ($500).

(3) In addition to his regular monthly statement, the Business Manager shall, at the end of each semester, make a financial statement, sworn to before a notary public, which shall be published in The Tiger. This statement shall include everything received, directly or indirectly, by the Business Manager, through his connection with The Tiger, whether in the form of money, merchandise or transportation, or in any other form.

(4) All funds of The Tiger Company must be kept on deposit in a bank designated by the Board of Directors, the account to be kept in the name of "The Tiger Company," and said funds shall be drawn out only by checks signed by the Business Manager and countersigned by an Auditor appointed by the Board of Directors.

(5) The Business Managers and the Editors of The Tiger shall not be members of the Board of Directors; but the Buisness Manager and the Editor-in-Chief shall be permitted to attend the meetings of the Board, unless the Board, by resolution, shall request their non-attendance

(6) The two undergraduate members of the Board of Directors shall be elected in September of each year, by a majority vote of those present at a general meeting of undergraduates and members of the faculty. One shall be a member of the Senior class and one of the Junior class.

(7) The alumnus member of the Board of Directors shall be the president of the Board, and, in case of a tie, he may cast the deciding vote.

(8) In May, all candidates for the positions of Business Manager and Editor-in-Chief during the following academic year, shall present to the Board of Directors their applications in writing for the said positions, stating therein their previous experience. The Board shall be guided in its selection, so far as possible, by the quality and the quantity of the work already done by the applicant; but in no case shall anyone be elected to a position on The Tiger, if he is deficient in his regular college work. The Editors or Manager may be removed by the Board for malfeasance in office or for neglect of duty.

(9) Amendments to the Constitution of The Tiger shall be made only as follows: (a) The proposed amendment and the day when it shall be voted on, must be published in The Tiger at least one week before the vote is taken; (b) the amendment must receive the affirmative vote of two-thirds of those present at a general meeting of undergraduates and members of the faculty; and (c) the president of the Board of Directors shall preside over all such general meetings.

CHI SIGMA GAMMA PICNIC.

On Washington's birthday, Chi Sigma Gamma and guests went on an all-day picnic. A private observation car on the Short Line carried the jolly crowd up to Fairview and back. The picnic in a canyon near Fairview was a great success. The guests of the fraternity were Misses Rheinhardt, Aitkin, Randolph, Spicer, Ransom, Miller, Vaughn, Tucker, Parsons, Hemenway, Cheeley, Brunner, Starbird, Freeman, Whitaker, Wallace, Fantz.

Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Frank T. Bayley, of Plymouth Congregational Church, Denver, was at the college last week. He spoke at Vespers Sunday afternoon to a large congregation, and then each day at the chapel exercises gave fifteen minute talks on "Students' Perplexities." His messages were all inspiring and helpful and he has left an impress upon the lives of many which will not soon be blotted out. In addition to the talks and special meetings in the evening much time was given to personal interviews. About forty young men and young women availed themselves of this opportunity to talk with Dr. Bayley and much help was given in this way.

At Vespers he said in part:

"There are three questions that come to every inquiring mind. They begin with childhood. When we note anything we ask, What is it? How does it work? And What is it for? I am sorry for the man who has gotten past the stage of wonder. When a man is past that stage he ceases to learn.

"Science tells us a great deal about the universe. What does it tell us? It says that it a product. We have to study the process to find out the How of things. But what is the whole thing for? Beyond the plan is a purpose for this wonderful thing which we call the universe was not made for nought. The purpose implies a will, just as a plan implies intelligence. How can we avoid the conclusion that there is a Person back of it all? Could you and I adore a Creator who was only a mechanician, and could we love One who had done all this that he might see the wheels go around?

"Now if we can only find the material purpose for which the whole creation is established and continued, Science only shows us the mechanism, Philosophy carries us a little farther because it indicates that mind and will are personal qualities. At this point we hear another voice and that is the voice of God himeslf, the Great Person who is over all things. He speaks to us and tells us that He is and bids us call Him our Father.

"Love finds answer in love. Is there in the heart of God anything that answers to human love? If there is not, then the universe is a lie and God is a monster. In Jesus Christ when we find that the needs of humanity are met, then the argument is met. Because we are what we are constitutionally, there is need, a need for the unfolding to us of the things which we cannot find out. We need God, and when God comes to us in Jesus Christ, we find a place of rest alike for mind and heart."

A short report of the chapel talks will be in next week's issue.

Faculty students and friends of the college are indeed very grateful to Dr. Bayley for the helpful service he has rendered.

SOCIETIES

MINERVA.

Dr. Finlay will lecture this afternoon on the geology of this region. It will be a stereopticon lecture, given in Room 32, Palmer Hall.

PEARSONS.

The program of last Friday was an extremely good one. Every number was well prepared and held the attention of the audience. Phillips opened the evening with a well thought-out book review. Next came McCreery, who delivered what might justly be termed a lecture on the Panama Canal. He illustrated this talk with maps and diagrams, and succeeded in giving an excellent practical idea of the whole vast project. The debate on an educational qualification for immigrants was good. The negative, Haight and Draper, came off victorious. Greensfelder delivered an amusing declamation, after which Ross sang. Harper closed the session with a first-rate critic's report.

Closed meeting this week.

CONTEMPORARY.

Feb. 28.

The Forest Service.....Mabel Carlson
National Reserves and the Forester,
Winifred Chase
Song ..... Louise Strang

HYPATIA.

Program for Feb. 28.

Roll call .....Selections from English Poets
Chase .....Lola Morris
Thayer .....Alice Hutchinson
Reading ..... Edna Prevost
Critic's Report.

Mrs. Alexander, Miss Green and Miss Alexander had dinner with Sigma Chi Sunday.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

DONALD C. McCREERY, Editor

CONFERENCE OF ATHLETIC MANAGERS.

A meeting of athletic managers was held in Denver on Monday. The University of Colorado was represented by Graduate Manager Bleeker, the University of Denver by Coach Koehler and Manager Gartland, and Colorado College by William Lennox. It was realized that a frank discussion of common problems would better unite the schools of Colorado. Various means of preventing financial losses, as the use of uniform tickets for all athletic contests, the issuance of fewer complimentary tickets, and a uniform rate for officials, were discussed and agreed upon. Considerable time was given to the discussion of eligibility rules. The sentiment was strongly in favor of cleaner athletics; a uniform code of rules agreed to by all and rigidly enforced. The sentiment in the State is towards reform in athletics, and it is to be hoped that Colorado College will occupy a place of leadership in this, and that the student body will rouse itself sufficiently to make sure tlhat all the athletic teams which represent the College are "clean."

THE INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET.

If it is the intention of the College to continue the interscholastic meets inaugurated in 1905 it certainly is high time that all arrangements for the meet this spring should be under way. But as far as can be learned no definite plans of any kind have been formulated as yet,—the date not even having been set. Now if the meet is worth holding at all, it is certainly worth doing well, because it is evident that if the meet is not run off smoothly and fairly, the good will of the High School students will not be obtained and this is the primary object of the meet. Last year there was considerable criticism and much dissatisfaction as to the manner in which certain of the events were carried out. (In order that there will be no misunderstanding, it may be stated that the management of this meet is not in the hands of the Track manager.) This manifestly created just the opposite impression than was intended it should convey. With proper management, adequate prizes, and all expense money allowed to competing teams, we believe that the meet could be made a tremendous success. Without some such reform it were better that the meet be discontinued altogether. That the meet can be successfully held, under proper conditions, cannot be denied, so certain changes in the manageemnt of the meet are therefore suggested:

1. That a Board composed of three faculty members and two students be appointed by the faculty, said board to have complete charge of the meets from year to year.

2. That the said board appoint a student manager of the meet, subject to the approval of the faculty, and that the manager so appointed shall obtain permission from the board for all expenditures and be responsible to the board.

3. That a number of assistant managers be appointed each year, and definite work assigned to each as far as possible. That the manager for the succeeding year be appointed from among the number thus chosen.

4. That the date for the meet be set aside at as early date as possible and that no college team engage in any athletic contest on that day.

C., '08.

The colleges of the Middle West—composing the "Big Eight"—have recently, by a majority vote, adopted the seven game football schedule. The University of Chicago authorities, however, feeling that they are not bound to the decision of the majority, refuse to accept the longer schedule proposed. It is the intention of the Midway Athletic Board to stand firm for the five-game schedule, no matter what action the other schools may take.

Down at the Cologne-ial Ball.
With corn-starch and powder and all;
Not quiet—but Noyes
Not maidens—but boys—
But they were outside of the hall.

80 F.

Miss Baer will lead Y. W. C. A. meeting Friday night. A report will be given of the recent State Convention in Denver. There will be special music.

NOTICE.

The semi-annual meeting of the Athletic Association will be held Tuesday, March 3d, after chapel.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

HARRY W. McOUAT, Local Editor

Miss Ruth Card, of Denver, was Miss Carlson's guest over Sunday.

Everybody was disappointed not to hear the name of the new building when the corner stone was laid.

Mrs. Roberson, a former classmate of Miss Riggs, visited the latter this week.

Miss Etta Bass spent Sunday in Denver.

Prof. Foreman has been troubled with neuralgia of the eyes.

Cramer '11 is wearing the Kappa Sigma spike.

The latest musical hit—"Nobody Loves Ruth."

Sophomores should read the editorial on Annual Board Election.

What do you know about passing around programs for a 1906 commencement at a 1908 cornerstone laying?

Fritz Kreisler, the noted violinist, played at Perkins Hall Thursday night.

At the laying of the cornerstone, the wind blew; the girls around the edges giggled; amateur masons did the business; a little child led them; Miss Haynes helped; Prexy was happy; Harding fussed; nobody heard the cornet; Yens Yensen did good work.

A party of Kappa Sigmas and friends took supper at Bruin Inn on Washington's birthday.

Miss Ruth Ragan visited friends at the College last week.

Miss Edith Sawyer ex-'10 was back for the Colonial ball.

Miss Reba Hood returned to College Sunday.

Miss Jessie King visited her cousins, the Misses Douglass.

Mrs. C. W. D. Parsons has gone to her home in Chicago on account of her mother's illness.

"Tub" Morris spent the week end in Denver. Wonder what draws him that way so often?

At an after-chapel meeting of the Sophomore class Wednesday a nominating committee for next year's Nugget board was appointed. The committee is to report next Monday, at which time the election will be held. The committee is composed of Reeks, chairman; Miss Anna Strang, Miss Huse, Miss Thatcher, and Hyder.

Mrs. Slocum spent several days of last week at Glen Eyrie.

The Senior Electrical Engineers spent last Monday in Manitou inspecting the Hydro-Electric plant there.

The February number of "World's Work" contains an illustrated article concerning General Palmer and his magnificent work in the West.

Terrill '10 enjoyed a visit from his father last Sunday.

The Senior class has been busy the past week selecting a suitable play to be presented at commencement time.

On last Saturday evening Delta Phi Theta entertained several of its friends from the High School and College. All report a fine time.

The upper-class Greek and Latin students spent a very pleasant evening at the home of Professor and Mrs. Brehaut last Saturday.

Misses Mary Allen Green and Florence Alexander came down from Denver for the Sigma Chi tally-ho.

Miss Downer, from Boulder, visited Faith Haines a few days last week.

Avogadro in the role of "Toreador" made quite a hit.

The Sophomores will elect their "Annual" board after chapel Monday.

According to one authority the boys only stopped short of setting fire to the campus after the Colonial ball. Sad.

Prexy threw the mortar as an old-timer might.

Washington was born on a very pleasant day, even though it was Saturday.

Mark!

Putnam and Pettigrew have entered the lecture field.

It is with deep sorrow and regret that we learn of the death of Mrs. Hoffman. Mrs. Hoffman had just returned from Pennsylvania, where she had taken her husband to be buried. The strain of care and sorrow was too great and she died in Denver a few minutes after arriving there. The loss of a mother so short a time after the father's death seems almost too great to be borne. We can only extend our deepest and sincerest sympathy to the bereaved sons and daughter here in College. H. H. Hoffman will go to the old home in Lake City, to return in another year. The other two will remain in College.

Miss Faye Anderson came down for the Colonial ball and remained for several days visiting friends.

Heard at stag Colonial ball:

Prof. N—Miss L., I cannot get the boys to leave the windows.

Miss L.—We must get the better class of boys interested, Professor, and get them to influence this rougher element.

Prof. N., sadly—But Miss L., some of the best boys are there.

Sunday Miss Gilland enjoyed a visit from her sister.

The first anemones of the year are in bloom in Ticknor Hall Botanical Garden.

Sunday evening Miss Prevost led the Seniors in a very helpful meeting on some thoughts from the Denver convention.

NIGHT AND LIGHT.

Two Sides of the Colonial Ball, Looking from the Outside In.

(Committed for The Tiger.)

"Get off, you guys!"
"Nix on the sighs!"
"Who's got my hat?"
"Who broke my slat?'
"Aw, cut it out!"
"That's right now, pout."
"Ouch! oh! holy smoke!
You sons-of-guns!
Both legs are broke."
Thus did they shout,
The mob without.

"They make me tired!'
"Me too, all-fired!"
"Oh, they're all right."
"The way they fight,
Some people might
Think them all tight."
"Will you look here!"
"That's just too dear!"
"I'd let them in."
"Say, got a pin?"
"Oh, that's a bute!"
"Isn't it cute!"
"Oh! glorious! grand!
Simply nifty!
It beats the band!"
Thus gayly cried
The lights inside.

Moral to it all:
What's the use whining?
Every cloud has a silver lining.
Another Longfellow.

Academy Department

J. KEY BRUNNER, Editor

HESPERIAN.

The society will be the guests of Pearsons tonight. There will be a practice debate between a team from Pearsons and the Hesperian debating team, for the Denver debate. This debate will aid the team a great deal in finding just what they will have to meet in Denver. The society greatly appreciates the good feeling and interest in this debate, which Pearsons has shown.

NOTES.

Last Friday a bunch of Cutler fellows went to Cascade and spent the night there. The evening and part of the morning were spent in playing cards, singing and having a general good time. The weather could not have been better; and everyone spent the day in going on walks and seeing how much they could disturb the residents of Cascade. The last members of the crowd returned to Manitou about ten o'clock that night.

The baseball team is working hard and every day makes the prospects brighter for a championship this season. Chandler and Kurie are both showing up well in the box, thus perfecting one of the strongest infields in the state interscholastic race. The outfield is showing up well too, and though it is yet early we may all feel very optimistic.

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The first class has organized a baseball team. Staley has been made captain, and Ullrich manager. They have been practicing regularly for the past week.

Clem Gile (in chemistry): "We now have to know whether our lead is ferrous or ferric."

At a meeting of the State interscholastic baseball league held in Denver last Saturday new rules were adopted for the eligibility of athletes. The most important one is that each player must carry at least 16 hours work. It is further provided that every player shall have completed the work of the semester immediately preceeding the one in which he plays baseball. This new ruling is intended to minimize professionalism. It does not bar any Cutler players.

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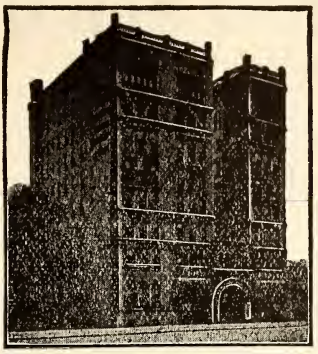

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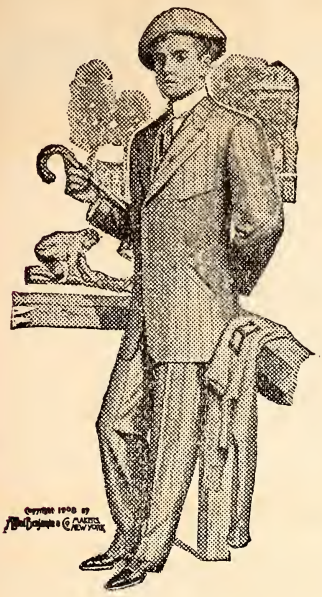

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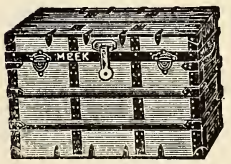

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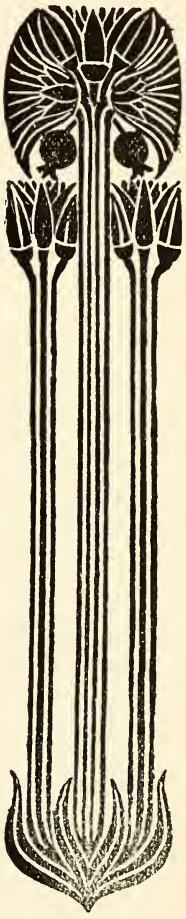

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VOL. X COLORADO SPRINGS, MARCH 6, 1908 NUMBER 22

ERNESTINE PARSONS '08
Literary Editor

E. S. ALDEN '09
Literary Editor

Jen

The little clock on the desk struck one. The fire in the grate crackled as if in answer, and the big Angora lying before the fire opened one eye and stretched her paws as she had done every day since kittenhood. The big, bearded man pulled out his watch as if to verify the call of the clock, and everything was still again. The glow from the fire cast a dim light around the office, faintly disclosing in the corner a high, double-sided desk, upon which lay the time books and assay reports, while on one side a safe and a round, home-made card table told of the leisure hours in the camp. In another corner stood a guitar and beside it a couch, over which a row of hooks was hung with corudroys and khakis, besmeared with candle grease, in marked contrast to the clean white sweater with the crimson H which lay on the chair by the window.

The man sat and gazed into the fire. His eyes gleamed with something more than the reflection from the coals, and his firm jaw and furrowed brow bespoke a nature which was not in harmony with the quiet in the little office room.

Suddenly the far-away look left the eyes and the bowed head lifted. For an instant the man sat intensely alert, like a blooded horse who hears the sound of pounding hoofs. Then he rose, and striding to the door, opened it and peered out into the snow shed. Dissatisfied at something, he went out a few feet to the corner where the shed branched off to shelter the track into the mine. Here he paused a moment to listen, then abruptly turned and went back into the office. Reaching over the desk he turned the switch, but the dim light from the fireplace remained the sole illumination. He ran to the telephone and fiercely turned the crank but brought no sound save the grinding of the wheels.

"Damn!" he ejaculated, and filling his pipe from the box on the sill, picked up the cat and sat down again before the fire.

"Jen, old girl," he said to the Angora purring in his face, "we're up against it now. Our wires are down and the compressor has stopped. The mine is filling with water and we're the only white folks here. The Greeks and Austrians are drunk, Jen, all drunk. We couldn't rouse them if the shack were burning. Burning, Jen, burning! As if this shack, covered with thirty feet of snow, could burn. But a snow-slide, Jen,—maybe a snow-slide will catch us. I sometimes wish it would. Then we shouldn't have to think over these things we do now, then we should have to dream of what might have been, we shouldn't have to crowd out the thoughts of other times and folks we—oh! come on, Jen, we'll go and see if we can find some dinner. Christmas dinner, Jen. Christmas day and all alone and dark as—hell,—yes, hell! This is hell, old girl, ain't it?"

With the cat on his shoulder the man lit a candle and passed out into the big dining room. The stove was almost cold and around it, on the floor, lay a half dozen drunken foreigners. Out in the kitchen the Chinese cooks lay on their bunks in an opium stupor, while the sweet, sickening odor of their drug pervaded the room, combining with the heat from a roaring range on which a dry teakettle cracked, to form a most oppressive atmos-

phere. The man took a shovelful of coals from the range and rebuilt the fire in the dining room.

"We can't let 'em freeze to death, Jen, can we?" he asked the fluffy white mass on his shoulder. Then he went back to the kitchen where he made some coffee and warmed a pie. Opening a can of condensed milk he poured some in a dipper and held it up to his comrade.

"Awful stuff, Jen; I don't see how you live on it. But we're used to roughing it,—eh, old girl? Drink this and we'll try to find some turkey, though I guess it'll smell pretty strong of pork. But we'll get along all right, and then we'll go back and sit by the fire and I'll tell you a story. I'll tell you why I'm here, Jen, and we'll decide what to do. The boss and all the white folks are down in the city today with their families. We haven't any family, so we stayed to watch the pumps and the heathen. The pumps are dead and the heathen are drunk, so we'll just visit, this afternoon."

The man piled up his dishes in the sink, the cat rubbed against his ear and they returned to the fire and the pipe. They took the little mirror from the wall and sat down.

"I want to see how much I've changed, Jen. I didn't wear a beard then. I didn't look so old then, either. I'm only twenty-five. I look forty—don't I? Well, a couple of years of whiskers and a couple of years of,—of hell, Jen, of hell,—make an awful difference in a fellow.

Where d'you come from, Jen? Oh yes, I remember,—the boss brought you up from Denver a year ago. You've changed, too, since then. You weren't big enough to make a noise then and your hair wasn't any thicker than that on the boss's head. Mine's getting thin, too. The boss and I are getting old; only he's getting old by rights, and I'm getting there by—by foolishness, Jen! I'm foolish. Yes, I'm foolish, but don't you know when a man's had just one thing in his life he's enjoyed, just one thing he's loved, just one thing he's—damn it, Jen! just one thing worth living for, and that is gone, then,—then—"

The old thoughtful attitude returned and the head bowed again, while a hand rested gently in the long white fur of the Angora. Silently they sat,—the man big, hearty, homely, and suffering; the cat small, delicate, beautiful, and at ease: absolutely different, with nothing in common save loneliness and each other's company.

Again the clock struck and the man pulled out his watch and looked at it. Again he gazed at it, and then he spoke to the cat.

"A little girl, Jen. Wake up, Jen, and listen! A little girl's done it all. If you were a man you'd know that. What else can make a man give up name, position, honor, wealth,—everything,—and come out to cattle ranches and mining-camps to make an ass of himself and to be no good to anyone.—Here she is, Jen, here in my watch. That's a little kodak picture I took of her one day at Newport. I was playing tennis when I saw her first. And since then every game of tennis has had her voice in it, her merry laugh; every tennis racquet has framed her face. That is, it was that way until,—until—Oh! Jen, a man can do right and though he knows he's done right, yet he knows it would have been a whole lot easier not to have done it, not easier for himself only, but easier for those he loves, Jen, and he sometimes wishes he hadn't done it."

He reached into his pocket and drew out a knife. Carefully, tenderly, he pried the picture from the watch and looked at it again. He half raised it to his lips, then laid it on his knee and folded his hands around it.

"No, Jen, it's foolishness to kiss a picture. That's the way they do on the stage. But we're real men, Jen,—at least I am. Oh, I wish this wasn't real; I wish this chapter of my life was a play, Jen!

"What's the use of my keeping this picture? I thought it would be easier if I could look at it, but it isn't. It recalls the old feeling, it makes the hell all the harder. We'll burn it, Jen. And then we'll leave here. No, *we* won't leave. I won't take you with me. You belong to the boss. You'll go on and be happy as long as you can snooze by a fire. You're a lucky dog, Jen, if you are a cat. Yes, I'll go, but you stay and see—and see—him! He's coming, Jen; why is it that Fate is always sending to you those you wish to stay away from? He's a stockholder in the mine now, and he's in the city today. He'll

come up with the boss on Monday if the stage can make it as far as the flats. I'd like to see him, too,—he's a prince of a fellow, old girl!

"And he's happy, Jen. When I left him and said I was glad he had the girl he didn't know I tore my heart out and let him walk on it. He was my friend, Jen. Friend! —do you know what that means? Well, that goes one better than lover. I loved the girl. My life was wrapped up in her. She was everything to me, Jen. And then, one day,—I found out,—he loved her! He'd known her longer. He had the right. She didn't know I lied to her when I said I'd just been friendly for Jack's sake. I'm a liar, Jen,—but sometimes it's necessary. And now Jack's coming here. He mustn't see me. I love him, Jen, but I love her, too. He mustn't know what's become of me.

"I got out the old sweater today. He played quarter and I played half the year I won that H. I'm going to put it on and cut these whiskers. No one around here ever saw me without them. They won't know me. They won't know my real name if I'm found out there in the snow, Jen. If a slide gets me or if I get lost, well,—it'll all be over then.

"We won't burn the picture yet. We'll wait and look at it when we're dressed as we used to dress." The man rose and lit some candles. Hanging the mirror on the wall he stuck a candle on each side of it and ran a pair of clippers down the side of his face. With a sad smile he murmured,

"I'll look funny, Jen. I'm not burned under these as I am on the rest of my face."

A half hour later, with smooth-shaven face and short hair he looked again in the mirror. The big Angora rubbed his boots affectionately.

"There, Jen," he said, "there I am. There's what I was when she knew me. I don't look a great deal different." He pulled on the sweater, brushed his hair again, and resumed his seat before the fire.

"Now, Jen, we'll look at her again. There she is,—with that smile that brightened my life, that smile which belonged to Jack." His voice was husky and he cleared his throat before continuing:

"I'm a coward, Jen, to let this thing prey on me as it does. But this being Christmas day and Jack being so near has made me lose my nerve. Christmas day, Jen! A day meant for cheerfulness and a day when all men should be happy. The birthday of One who sacrificed things for other men. Oh, well, we all must do that. We'll burn this now and then we'll say goodbye to each other. There's no use in my staying here. There's nothing to do. The foreman will be back tomorrow and the heathen won't sober up before he gets here."

He rose from his chair and took a step toward the fire. Fitting the picture back in the watch he let the dim firelight fall on it once more. He started to speak:

"Just for a minute, Jen, though I know I'm——" but his sentence hung unfinished in his throat. A great crash, which reevrberated far up the canon, boomed and echoed through every gully. Instantly the man straightened. His hands clenched and a hunted look came into his eyes. Like an animal at bay he stood for an instant and then there burst passionately from his lips:

"The snow-slide, Jen!"

* * * * * * * * * *

It was two days after Christmas. A number of men were working with pick and shovel at the ice where the bunk-house had stood. The superintendent of the mine walked among them and urged them on. By his side an athletic-looking man with a Vandyke beard and wearing high-top boots and a fur coat talked to him. The stranger was intensely interested in the proceedings. He was unmistakably an easterner and unacquainted with western and mountainous life.

"Who was here when the slide came, Mr. Dawson?" he asked the superintendent.

The reply came in the cold and seemingly heartless tone of men who become accustomed to danger and death, as their lives are spent in concentrating all their energies on obtaining the treasures hidden in the earth.

"Only a few Dagoes, Doctor, and a would-be engineer. Something strange about that fellow, too. Awful quiet man,—seemed to have something on his mind. He's prob-

ably murdered a man some time and remorse is worming him. Really I am sorry to see him go. He was a mighty white fellow. I guess he's seen better days."

"Too bad, too bad," replied the doctor.

The sun was just dropping behind the hill at the end of the canon when the workmen found the house. A few minutes later the superintendent and the doctor crawled around through the runs which had been the lttle office.

"Ah!" called the superintendent, "here's Macdonald. A couple of you fellows get him out here, will you? Come on, Doctor, we'll go out and let them get him."

The doctor was accustomed to the presence of death but this newness combined with the fearful suddenness of it all affected him.

"Too bad, too bad," he repeated.

They were bringing out Macdonald. The clotted hair told where he had been struck when the awful avalanche came. They laid him down on the snow and the superintendent and the doctor came forward.

"Oh, he's shaved, Doctor. He's not such a bad looker, after all.

The doctor was standing with drawn face and bared head gazing at a white sweater with a crimson H. One of the men came up and handed him a watch.

"We fin' dis w'en we git 'im under de safe. De picsher fall out w'en we carry 'im," he said.

The doctor's eyes glistened. He looked a moment at the pcture and then, turning to the men grouped about Macdonald, said,

"Men, I understand it all now. This man has never committed murder. He sacrificed a great deal,—he threw away his future,—and wrecked his life—for me! Men, you see here—my friend,—Bill Osborne,—the biggest-hearted man that ever lived."

He turned away. His thoughts went back to the eastern city and he recalled the unexplained look in the eyes of his friend when, two years before, he bade him goodbye. He saw again the football field, he heard the old familiar voice, while he seemed to hear, in a gentler tone,

"Greater love hath no man than this." 80 F.

The Moon-Witch

Nan was sitting astride a limb, high in an apple tree, when her nurse began calling her to bed. She frowned and gave her head a little shake as if a gnat buzzed about her ear, but she kept on idly swinging her feet and humming beneath her breath. She gave a sigh of relief and tilted her head to look at the sky when at last the calls died away.

The apple tree was in full bloom. She gazed through a shower of white blossoms at the moon, which hung low in the sky, and cast slanting beams about her. It seemed nearer than usual, and the sky was so wonderfully deep and blue. Nan was lost in dreams, and had forgotten where she was when the branch on which she was perched swayed and rustled. She gave a startled little squeal and clutched at it, but seized only handfuls of blossoms. The limb had disappeared and clouds of white petals were floating about her. Gradually they changed into night moths and she could feel their velvety wings beating against her face and hair. She tried to shoo them away, but they fluttered back, and she covered her eyes with her hands. She had a dwindling, puckering sensation, as if she had eaten green persimmons. The moths no longer brushed against her, though she could still hear a faint rustling of wings. She opened her eyes and found herself resting in a nest of apple blossoms, which was wafted through the air by big, silvery butterflies. A witch no larger than a sparrow lead the way, riding a diminutive broomstick. Her dark hair and fluttering robes floated behind her like a shadow. She wore a witch's cap tipped with a tiny moon crescent, which cast a pale glow about her. Nan found herself just the size of the witch. She gasped in delighted astonishment. Be-

neath her the earth was drowned in misty moonlight. Here and there a lighted city twinkled like the stars above. She seemed to be floating between two skies.

"Where on earth are we going?" she piped in a small, thin voice. The witch chuckled and answered, "Nowhere on earth, my simple." "But where then?" Nan persisted. "Let the moonbeams lead."

Nan was not at all frightened, and was beginning to enjoy herself immensely. Since questions were useless, she settled down in her nest and watched the butterfly's wings glint and shimmer in the light. Now and then a golden fleck flashed through the moonlight. Nan was wondering if they were sparks from the moon when the witch muttered: "Those cupids are such heedless creatures."

She lifted a tiny horn to her lips and blew a long note, high and clear as an echo. The flecks ceased falling at once.

As they approached the moon its surface resembled an opalescent sheen of light. The butterflies hovered above it a minute, then alighted and folded their wings. Little winged boys laden with tiny bows and quivers of golden arrows flitted about in the rosy light, shooting their darts recklessly into the air. At the witch's bidding several of them put up their bows and caught a fleecy white cloud that was floating past.

Nan sat among her blossoms and gazed about her until the witch tapped her on the shoulder and beckoned her to follow. She glided toward a bright spot on the moon's surface and rapped upon it three times. It flew back like a trap door and a wave of music and tinkling laughter floated out. The witch stepped upon the cloud that the cupids had brought and Nan followed her. The boys caught it by the edges and flew down through the opening. The trap door closed immediately, and the sound of many voices filled the air. Nan was very curious and tried to poke holes in the cloud, but the opening closed when she withdrew her hand. At last the cupids alighted. The moon-witch and Nan slipped down from the cloud upon a smooth green carpet of moss. Fairies tripped all about them and came flocking to greet Nan as if they had known her always. At first she was shy and felt dazed by the clear, pure, light, the flashing dew drops which gleamed in every flower cup, and the brilliant little men and women about her. The fairy gentlemen were dressed in dark pansy leaves and the ladies wore dresses of pale morning glories, primroses and blue bells. Soon Nan was mingling in their dances They all seemed to take a great fancy to her, and the time flew quickly. She played fairy games, feasted on fairy dainties and swung on bent flower stems, while the moon-witch glided about like a little shadow among her fairy friends. Nan found herself standing beside the cloud again when the gray morning light was beginning to creep into the moon and the night flowers were drooping. She sank upon the cloud to rest a minute, for her eyelids had suddenly grown heavy. She saw the witch coming toward her. The fairies flocked together and began to chant:

"The drowsy eyes of the stars grow dim,
The wambo rests on the rainbow's rim,
And the soothing song of the crule is done—"

Nan's eyelids closed and the cloud began to drift upward. The clear chanting grew fainter and fainter until at last it faded away.

Lucile Parsons.

There once was a Prof. who wore glasses,
The arbiter of all of his classes;
Insurrections so great
Threatened each Papal state,
That doctrinal reforms stirred the masses.

A. H. S.

Norah's Voting

It was the day before the election of sheriff and the town of Red Mountain was much excited. All passersby stopped in at the "Gold Leaf Saloon" to talk over the political situation, and most of them left with the idea that things were going badly. As Mr. O'Shea, the proprietor of the "Gold Leaf," and consequently an authority upon politics, said, "Faith, and the sheriff ought to be the best man in town, but I'm thinkin' that there'll be trouble if the town decides that Myers is not that."

"Yes," he went on later as he stood watching Bill West cinch up his burros, preparatory to starting the train up to the mine. "Yes, Myers's celebration 'll be a bit interestin', I'm thinkin'. The votin' 'll be here and Foss and I are judges. Things 'll be quiet enough as long as the votin' lasts, but afterwards"—the old man shook his head as he thought of other elections he had seen. "Whoever shoots out them windy lights 'll pay for 'em annyway. But it seems almost useless havin' an election. Myers never wanted a thing yet but he didn't get it in one way or another."

"Yes, I guess that's about right," said West, as he finally mounted his pony. "Everybody in town 'd be glad to see Jim get it, I guess, but Myers has collected votes enough outside, all right. Well, I'm off, Mr. O'Shea. So long. Good by, Norah." and he rode away.

Mr. O'Shea turned around to find Norah, his niece, standing behind him in the doorway. "Come away wid ye, girl," he exclaimed in pretended anger. "Have ye nothin' else to do but stand 'round and flirt wid the byes? Come in, now, and help me close up th' bar."

Norah followd demurely. "Yis, sure, Uncle Pathrick, but what has the 'lection tomorrow to do wid Jim?" and while she put on a huge apron over her clean blue dress, and began to put things to rights, Mr. O'Shea, never loath to talk politics even to one so manifestly ignorant of the subject, began to explain.

"Well, it's this way. Here 's Jim Brode and Dick Myers a-nominated for the office of sheriff. Now Jim, he ought to get it, f'r he 's the right fellow, but Myers, he wants it, an' he 's bought up all the votes of all them Eyetalians up to the mine, and naturally, he 'll get in. An' nothing can be proved against Myers, 'cause he 's fixed them miners well enough so they won't tell, an' so we can't make no kick. Put that table over in this corner, Norah; here 's where we 'll sit when they vote. Yis, they do vote here."

The room arranged to his satisfaction, Mr. O'Shea went back into the kitchen behind it to smoke a pipe and read a two-weeks'old newspaper. Norah, hearing no sounds of activity from the cooking department of the house of O'Shea, went out on the back "stoop" to sit awhile and watch the twilight fall over the bright-colored mountain for which the town was named. She thought of the day after tomorrow, when she was to go off in the stage and start for New York, and how sorry she would be to leave her uncle and aunt, and the boys, and especially Jim. This reminded her of the coming election and what her uncle had said about Jim's chances of success. She was sorry that Jim wouldn't get it. He had been kind to her ever since she, a frightened, lonesome, "green" girl, just from Ireland, had got out of the Red Mountain stage. She wished she could help him in some way, for he certainly was a good friend of hers. Not that they were lovers,—no, indeed, wasn't she engaged to Tim Connor, the best boy ever over from county Cork, and the tallest man on the police force of New York city? And wasn't she going to go back now to be married to him, in fulfilment of the promise she had made six months before when he had put her on the train as she started out to visit her uncle in the West?

By this time, Norah was several thousand miles away in thought from Jim and Red Mountain. Her reverie continued until the mountain had become a soft dusky blue and the wind in the pine trees was growing cool. Then suddenly there was a banging of pans in the kitchen, a clattering of dishes, and a high voice called,—

"Norah, ye bad girl, are ye never comin' to help me? Sure, and how can I get supper for the byes and no one to do a thing for me at all?"

"Oh, I'm comin'," and Norah sprang up. "And so 'm I, Mrs. O'Shea," called a

man's voice. "Don't scold Norah, she was just thinkin' about Tim," and Jim Brode walked into the kitchen. He and some of the other "byes" were boarders at the O'Sheas, where the mistress of th house scolded, petted, and mothered them generally. With a nod to Mr. O'Shea, Jim sat down by the stove and watched Norah set the table.

"Well, Norah. I s'pose you 're goin' to vote tomorrow," he began, teasingly.

"Sure, and I'll vote for you," she laughed back quickly. Mr. O'Shea drew out of his pocket a soiled, crumpled ballot, and handed it to Jim. "Here, lad, would ye like to see your name in print?"

"Oh, isn't it fine!" and Norah ran up to look over Jim's shoulder at the slip of pper. "S-h-e-r-i-f-f—sheriff; my, but it's grand! What do ye do with it, Jim? Show me how to vote."

Jim showed her, of course, for he and every other man in town would do anything for pretty Norah, and in an instant she was writing her name and making her cross.

"Isn't it fun! Look, Uncle Pathrick, I've voted. I'm thinkin' I'll do it tomorrow. I want another ballot. Are there a lot more?"

"More than we'll need, likely," said her uncle. Come to dinner now, Jim. Here come the other b'ys."

The next morning, as soon as the polls were open, the voters began to come, many of them miners from the "Lead Pipe Mine" which Myers had thoroughly canvassed. During the day, as the votes were cast, Mr. O'Shea and his companion judge could easily guess who was getting the majority. Myers stood around outside the door, speaking to the men as they came in and evidently checking them off a mental list. Norah, watching him from the kitchen window, was much incensed.

"Look at him, the old thafe!" she said to her aunt. "Oh, if Jim would get it!"

"I'm fearing he can't, child," said Mrs. O'Shea, as she put some potatoes on to boil. "It's a bad business. Now I'm going down to see how Mrs. Dolan's Mike as was hurt in the accident is, an' I may not be back till supper time. Everything's on the stove, an' when y'r uncle calls for his supper, do you take it in to him on the tray. He can't leave the room, ye know, bein' a judge."

When she had gone, Norah went and stood in the doorway between the kitchen and the bar room, looking in upon the voting booth where her uncle and Mr. Foss sat in front of the table upon which was the ballot-box, a tall glass fruit jar, borrowed from Mrs. O'Shea for the day. "How 's it going, Uncle Pathrick?" she ventured to ask.

"How would you think now?" he answered with the gruffness and dignity befitting an election judge. "If I were betting, I'd put my money on Myers. Go away, now, this is no place for a girl."

Norah went back and sat down by the kitchen table. She wished more and more that she could do something for Jim. She was going away the next day and might never see him again. If she could only make him sheriff,—she suddenly sat up very straight. Her eyes, in wandering absent-mindedly over the room had fallen upon a glass fruit jar, the mate to the one used as a ballot-box, and beside it, as if put there on purpose, lay a pile of unused ballots. She stared at the combination, while her cheeks grew red and her breath came fast. Could she do it? Why not? She knew how to mark the ballot. Jim had showed her, but how could she get the new ballot-box into the room and the old one out? Her mind was working quickly now, and the answer was easy,—carry it under the tray when she took the supper in. She could put a cloth on so that it would hang down and cover the jar. But haw many votes should she put in? Oh, she could find that out from her uncle. She went to the door again. "How many people have voted yet today, Uncle Pathrick?" she asked casually.

"We were just countin'," he answered, "and there have been just seventy, and the polls are open an hour longer. There'll not be many more, I'm thinkin'."

Then Norah closed the door and went to work in the darkest and farthest corner of the kitchen. At first she was fearful lest somebody should see her, but she grew bolder as she worked, signed, and pasted the ballots, and put them into the jar. She had

done several when an awful thought came to her. How should she sign the names of the Italians, most of whom she did not know. This was puzzling, but she finally decided to leave those name spaces blank, turning over and pasting the corners as she did the others. She did not realize that her scrawling writing and strange spelling of the names she did know would spoil the work completely if the ballots should ever be examined, and she never thought of any possible examination of the ballots, or doubt of the result of the election. She finished the seventy ballots in a short time. As more voters came into the next room, she added more ballots. At six o'clock Mr. O'Shea announced that the polls were closed, and called for supper.

"Yes, I'll bring it, Uncle," said Norah(cheerfullly, and dished it up, and then putting the big old red tablecloth on the little tray she held the ballot jar underneath so that it did not show at all. She entered the room, her heart beating fast. Foss was just lighting the kerosene lamp, and the light was uncertain, making it easier for her to get her jar upon the table and hold the tray with its long shielding cloth over it while she took off the dishes. Then taking up the real ballot-box under the tray, she went back to the kitchen delighted to have accomplished the deed. But even then it seemed that she was not through, for just as she crossed the threshold, she stumbled, and down she went, smashing the glass ballot-box into a thousand pieces. For a moment she thought everything was lost, for she saw her aunt passing the window, but gathering her wits quickly, she picked up the ballots and threw them into the stove. Fortunately Mrs. O'Shea stopped outside a minute to remonstrate with a too playful puppy, and when she came in, Norah was sweeping up the broken glass. Mr. O'Shea had been too busy with his supper to come and see what was the matter.

"Och, child, what have you done—broken my best fruit jar! How could ye let it slip? Sure Tim 'll have no joy from a butter-fingered wife! But there, I'll not be scoldin' you, you goin' away tomorrow. Have they counted the votes yet?"

"No, ma'am, I'm thinkin' not," said Norah meekly, very thankful to have escaped so easily.

After the judges had finished their supper, said Mr. O'Shea,—

"Now, Misther Foss, we will count the votes. Do you be teller and I will read them off. First, Jim Brode. Well, I'm glad there's one vote for the b'y. Jim Brode again. Myers, Jim Brode—faith, and he may win yet," and so the count went on. The crafty Norah had marked enough ballots for Myers to escape suspicion, and the judges grew much excited.

Mrs. O'Shea and the girl stood at the door and listened anxiously for the result. Norah felt that if once the votes were counted, that everything would be all right. She was not at all afraid for herself, for the punishment of election fraud was unknown to her. She knew that Myers' work wasn't "straight," and the fact, in her simple mind excused her own act; besides she would go to confession the first time she went to church in New York, and in her religious training, confession and the carrying out of the penance that the priest gave her was sufficient to wipe out any crime.

Finally the last vote had been counted. Foss, a friend of Myers, swore a great oath of surprise and disappointment and struck the table with his fist. Mr. O'Shea was differently affected by the returns.

"The saints presarve us!" he said as he looked at the two piles of ballots. "Moira, Norah, the b'y's elected. Jim 's got it!" and while Foss went out to hunt up the too-confident Myers and break the news to him gently, the O'Shea family rejoiced openly, and fairly overwhelmed Jim with congratulations when he came in to supper. The result of the election was not questioned at all, for Jim had only ten majority and it was perfectly possible that some of Myers' adherents had at the last minute changed sides.

Early the next morning the weekly stage left Red Mountain, and Norah was its sole passenger. Jim went down to see her off. ,

"Well, Jim," she said, as they talked, a bit embarrassed, for now that the time had come she hated to go. "Thank ye for all your kindness to me, an' especially"—her blue eyes twinkling,—"for your teachin' me to vote."

"Yes, you'll know how to run politics after this," he laughed. "I think it must have been your vote that turned the election yesterday. Now, wasn't it?"

The stage was just ready to go now, and as it started, Norah turned back to call out her answer. "Yes, Jim, b'y," she said radiantly, "it was my votin' that did it."

JULIA D. INGERSOLL.

Municipal Pride, or a Voice from the Magazine West

"Yes," said the old-timer, "edjecation has come to the front. There was a time in this country, though, when yer hed ter drag it in, leastwise I remember one sech occasion."

The cowpunchers crowded close to the fire in anticipation of a good story.

"Would yer eloocidate further," said "Loco" Davis, shifting his far side to the fire.

"It wuz in '89, jest after the U. P. hed built this branch through here. All of us wuz espirin' ter build up the town of Cotton Creek an' our municipal pride wuz glowin' like a red-hot brandin' iron. We hed a mayor and a sheriff, plenty of saloons, a good store, and a first-class barber shop, but there wuz somethin' lackin'."

" 'Fellow citizens,' said 'Senator' Smith one night at the town meetin', 'what we need is a system of edjication ter put Cotton Creek so far ahead of Lariat that we can't be seen fer the cloud of dust.' "

"It wuz the first time the Senator hed got shet of any wisdom an' we all agreed with tumultuous applause. Then we fell ter contemplatin' as ter how ter git edjucation fer Cotton Creek. One of the boys 'lowed there wuz only three kids in town ter start school with, but we silenced him with sizzlin' vituperations.

"We wuz all agreed that school wuz goin' ter start, but how? Yer see, school meant school ma'ams, an' we didn't hev none. Hi Duncan reckoned he hed a brace of unmarried sisters back in Vermont he could send fer, but by the time we figured on the freight, we jedged we hed better git 'em closer. Then Lem Medley breaks in upon our speculatin' with a remark thet made us feel a heap morose. Sez he,

" 'Did yer know thet Lariat wuz lookin' fer a pair of damsels, from a female seminary back east, ter onstruct her benighted youth? Lariat is enamored of this same edjucation, so I guess we'll hev ter take a back seat.'

" 'I'll herd jack rabbits if we do,' sez Link Ball, a bellowin' like a fog horn. When is them school ma'ams aimin' ter abide in this here map excresence beyondst us?'

" 'They're due on termorrer evenin's train,' said Lem. 'Can't see how yer goin' ter git ahead of Lariat this time.'

" 'Boys,' sez Link, 'we've got ter elect a school board,' an' with thet they calls the meetin' ter order. Wall, they elects 'Senator' Smith, Link Ball an' Mrs. Flaherty, the section keeper's wife. The last named shied the honor, an' later they put the office on ter me. All of us bachelors an' no one knowin' enough 'bout kids ter differenshiate between a nursin' bottle and a garding hose, but we 'lowed we'd hev school if we hed ter hold up a train fer a school ma'am.

"We met in executive seshun the next day, Link a-presidin' an' 'Senator' Smith as secretary.

" 'Boys,' sez Link, 'the future of our fair city is in jeopardy, all fer the need of a school marn. Lariat's got two a-comin' and we haint even sent for any yit. Now, what we got ter do is ter pilot them 'ere knowledge dispensers ter Cotton Creek, 'stead of lettin' 'em git roped in by Lariat. It 'ud be criminal negligence, ter say the least.'

"So we confabulated till it wuz cut an' dried ter promulgate a sort of kidnappin' deal on them school ma'ams. We told about a dozen of the boys, an' they came down ter the water tank ter give us the hoss laugh. Yer see the train stopped ter water the

engine, an' we calc'lated we'd hev time ter git them females off the keers an' detain 'em fer a spell ter argify 'bout the supriority of Cotton Creek over Lariat. The boys jedged me ter be the most innocent and beguilin' lookin' of the lot, an' I wuz picked fer ma'ams. ' Is there any lady aboard thet's been engaged ter teach school in Lariat?' I inquired, polite like, as I edged through the keers, an' fore long I runs afoul of a span of the likeliest lookin' critters thet hed ever struck Wyoming.

" 'The board of edjucation would like ter interview you ladies, sez I, a-leadin' the way outside. They follered me out an' I steered 'em to the school delegation, close by assembled, an' went back fer their baggage roll.

"The train wuz pullin' out when I got off, an' I 'lowed there wouldn't be no school ma'ams in Lariat that day. I felt so sheepish in doin' the trick thet I guessed I knew the reason why the lambs follered me. Then I sidled up to where the crowd wuz an' took in the layout. There they wuz, 'Senator' Smith a-talkin' to them fairies like a socialist, an' fairly explodin' with oratory. The rest of the boys wuz standin', plumb petrified by the features an' framework of them 'ere school ma'ams. They'd been expectin' ter see some spectacled creations thet nature hed left onfinished, or somethin' thet tipped 'two hundred on the hoof,' an' wuz aged to the caliber of a Colts' 45, but they wuz mistaken. Them gals wuz the sleekest pair of mavericks thet ever snifted the air of Cotton Creek. One wuz tall, with nary failin' ner flaw from top ter toe. Her hair only lacked a dip ter make it red, an' her eyes a sort of azure blue, with a deal of determination in 'em. The other wuz saucy 'ez a blue jay an' jest a little chunky ter match the tall one. She wuz all pink an' soft an' pretty, with fluffy dark hair a-tryin' ter git in her brown eyes.

"They ain't made the words ter describe the admirin' looks of them 'ere cowpunchers a-feastin' their optics on them mystified maidens thet wuz too surprised ter say anything.

"The gals looked from one ter another of the admirin' bevy an' then toward the disappearin' train an' wuz completely ignorin' of the rantin' of 'Senator' Smith. Then I see they wuz gettin' scared, so I signals fer Lem ter ring off the 'Senator' and talk English to 'em, but jest about thet time they ketches sight of me, an' I wuz cornered fer a confab.

" 'Sir,' says the tall one, in a frost-bit tone, 'what do you mean by takin' us from the train in this atrocious manner, without our baggage!'

" 'Pardon, miss,' sez I, 'here's your baggage,' an' I hands out their leather boxes. 'If you'll give me your trunk checks, we'll see yer gits your trunks.' Then I went on as ter how we wanted edjucation fer Cotton Creek, an' they laughed a bit, an' asked about a hotel. There wuz a rig there so me an' Link got the damsels in an' drove 'em up ter Mrs. Davis's fer supper. Then with Link a-talkin' an' me a-secondin' his remarks, we got them school ma'ams quieted down an' considerable reconciled ter their present conditions.

"Wal, the next day they signed up ter teach. We didn't need two, but one wouldn't stay without the other. Link reckoned one could teach drawin'. So we fixed up a school house an' figured we wuz a lap ahead of any town in Laribee county. We didn't know nuthin' 'bout a school tax, but we started them gals at $80 per, at onstructin' three children an' a pair of young Greasers, an' fairly busted ourselves with municipal pride. Yer see them school ma'ams wuz 'popular ez snakes in a prohibition town.' There wuz a continual round of festivities, taffy pullin's and shindigs. Whiskey went down ter four bits a pint, an' biled shirts up to three dollars. Some of the boys let their cows stray, an' wouldn't pull a cinch or anything, they wuz so busy tryin' ter corral one of them school ma'ams. But them gals wuz elusive an' deceivin', an' more than one of the boys got his heart frost-bit an' the wind took out of his matrimonial sails. 'Loco' Tresize wuz laid up from a terrible complication of heart throbs, an' 'Happy' Jack Turner wuz so monstruck thet he culdn't smile on account of the sunshine he shed in doin' it. Jack Wilson got pizened by Cupid's arrers till even whiskey wouldn't act as an antidote, an' he said 'he guessed he'd try rattlesnake bites ter bring on a reaction.' Wall, they kept on contendin' fer feminine favor till the raec narrered down ter a few favorites. The boys 'lowed Link Ball an' 'Handsome' Billy Turner wuz the lucky ones, an' we all wuz bettin'

on the weddin' day, when a rumor ariz thet Lariat hed found out 'bout our interceptin' their school ma'ams, an' wuz comin' after 'em. It wuz the signal fer the oilin' of guns an' the layin' in of ketridges. The boys swore they'd hold them gals till hell wuz a cold-storage plant. The next day a gent from Lariat rode over an' interviewed the misses. He threatened ter sue 'em fer breach of contract. It seemed thet they hed paid them gals' fare clear from New York, an' they wanted edjucation in return. But them gals wouldn't go a step an' the man went back ter Lariat. Then one day about a week arter, a bunch of the onpeaceful citizens of Lariat rode into town an' acted too quiet fer the public health. They sit around whittlin', a-sorter waitin' fer somethin'. Our boys sorter waited too, ready ter pull a trigger at the bat of an eyelash. The bad blood between the towns had been bilin' over fer some time an' all wuz now ready fer municipal pride ter launch out on a tide of gore that ud make the Red Sea look like a duckpond. Sheriff Dice swore in three or four deputies, me included, an' we aimed ter quiet things afore they got started. We hed a hoss-race er two ter stimulate a spark of good feelin'. Of course the gang said they'd come ter pay us a social visit, but we knowed it wuz ter bust up school an' bluff our school ma'ams in ter abidin' by their contract.

"Then about four o'clock, Lem Medley calls me ter one side an' says, confidential like, 'I reckon there's a surprise in store fer our visitors.'

" 'I reckon so too,' says I, 'if they start anything.'

" 'You ain't heard then,' he says, an' proceeds ter eloocidate. 'Yer see, Miss Mary an' Miss Edith is goin' ter jine in a sort of double cinched contract thet will knock the first one sky-high. There's a double weddin' comin' off at six, an' the parson's comin' from Rawlins ter do the splicin'. Now, muffle yer thoughts an' look innercent. The banns hain't been published yit.'

"I wasn't much surprised, but I hed jedged them gals wuz too sensible ter marry on a month's acquaintance.

"At five o'clock we went down ter see the train come in, an' there wuz two passengers got off. One ketched my eye like five acres and I proceeded ter take an inventory. It was a relic—I see thet—of the feminine sect, a little edged on the corners an' pointed in features an' framework. She carried a handbag and an' embreller thet wuz on the horizontal ez a sort of pilot. She drawed it on Jake Tobias, an' he dodged behind an ile barrel like a skulkin' Greaser. Then one of the boys poked him out an' made him tell the lady the way to the hotel, like she wuz inquirin'. I tell you we wuz gallants in Cotton Creek. Wall, off she goes up the street, havin' refused any other steerin' gear than thet umbreller, an' we disperses.

" 'Long 'bout nine o'clock, while we wuz playin' freezeout in Tonie's saloon, an' waitin' fer the order ter drink on the bridegrooms, in came Jack Wilson an' struts around like an Injun buck in a plug hat. Bye an' bye he gits up on the bar an' sings out, 'There ain't goin' ter be no weddin'!' an' I drops four aces and draws nigh ter the source of sech astoundin' information, likewise everybody else.

" 'No,' he repeats, 'thar ain't goin' ter be no weddin'. Thar's a cyclone jest struck Mrs. Davis's—it wuz a woman. The parson's runni' yit—it wuz a woman. The bridegrooms are hidin' in the cellar—it wuz a woman. The brides thet ain't, are weepin' in the attic—it wuz a woman. Edjucation's on the slump; them school ma'ams run away from school; them school ma'ams got ketched. Yes, by thunder! it wuz a woman!'

"Then I grabs a card he wuz a-wavin' an' reads—'Miss Priscilla Johnson, President Young Ladies' Boardin' Academy, Cloverdale on the Hudson.'

"I figured thet umbreller wuz a sort of divinin'-rod, but then you see, boys, it wuz a woman."

Swede O'Nym.

An Appreciation of Saint-Gaudens' Work

Saint-Gaudens was happily endowed by nature. From his French father he inherited the Latin sense of form, and from his Irish mother the poetic feelings of the Celt. His student life may be divided into three periods: (1) from the age of thirteen to sixteen, when he worked by the day for a cameo cutter and spent his evenings studying drawing; (2) the period of three years which he spent in Paris in the studio of Jouffrey; (3) the three years spent in Rome where he came under the influence of the early Florentines.

That he was influenced by those early masters was very fortunate because at the time most sculptors were imitating the style either of the Danish Thorwaldsen or the Italian Canova. One critic says the sculpture of this period (1850-1875) consisted of two types, either the petrified man or the agonizing athlete. Like many other critical remarks this is rather arbitrary, still the fact remains that most men were slavishly following the manner and style of their chosen masters rather than trying to work in his spirit.

Saint-Gaudens found in the work of the Florentines of the early Renaissance period the spirit which he sought. The keynotes struck by those masters were personality and individualism. In '74, after the three years spent in Rome studying the works of Donatello and Michael Angelo, Saint-Gaudens returned to America unusually well equipped in his chosen field, an artist not "for art's sake," but for the sake of expressing life. An artist with trained and cultured mind, he was ready to treat the subjects of his own time in a spirit of comprehension and generous interpretation.

In 1881 his statue of Admiral Farragut was unveiled. This piece of work immediately placed him at the head of American sculptors. The fact that it was compared with Donatello's St. George, shows how highly it was estimated. In 1887 followed his Lincoln, which is considered the greatest portrait statue in America. Then came his Deacon Chapin which some critics call an ideal portraiture. Beginning with the mere name, Saint-Gaudens embodied in stone the historical Puritan. One glance shows that the Deacon is a Puritan of the Puritans, stern, self-important, unbending, "clasping his Bible as Moses clasped the tables of the law and holding his peaceful walking stick with a grip as firm as though it were the handle of a sword." Kenyon Cox says that, "Surely those old searchers after a liberty of conscience that should not include the liberty to differ from themselves, could not fail to recognize in him a man after their own hearts."

His Sherman Equestrian Statue won him exceptionally high praise both in France and America. The judges at the Pan American Exposition, where it was exhibited in the plaster, caused a special medal to be struck for him in appreciation of its excellence. Sherman sits erect and motionless upon his battle horse, which is led by the winged figure of Victory. The whole conception is simple, dignified, self-controlled, yet intense with vibrating life. The entire group seem controlled by fate as inevitably as is the action of a Greek tragedy. In Saint-Gaudens' conception of victory there were the combined ideas of anguish and exaltation, as if he had in mind Wellington's saying, "The next saddest thing to a defeat is a victory."

The Shaw Memorial is dominated in a like manner by Fate. It also gives the impression of resistless onward movement. Some have criticized the flying figure which moves just above the stiff lines of muskets, but whatever faults there may be in its position, it certainly increases the impression that the men are inevitably marching to their doom.

Saint-Gaudens never depended upon accessories to make his meaning clear. To him the ideal meant the discovery of a soul in the composition he was planning, and he studied to have the finished work reveal this soul. His style is the expression of an intellectual as well as emotional comprehension of the subject. It is not to intellectual people alone, however, that the soul in his work speaks, for the ignorant as well as the educated can understand the spirit of his compositions, and, in his historical pieces, one who is unacquainted with their historical signficance can nevertheless apprecate their meaning.

Not least in excellence is Saint-Gaudens' bas-relief work. The artless grace of the Butler children or of his own small son delights all lovers of children. The piece which will probably have most enduring fame is the relief of Stevenson which he designed for

St. Giles' cathedral, Edinburg. He has made a beautiful work of art out of a difficult subject, for Stevenson is propped up against pillows on a low sofa. A heavy steamer rug falls in beautiful lines across his knees and over the edge of the couch. The clear profile, the writing materials on his knees, the pen in hand, make real to us the man who was unfailingly brave and serene in the face of all difficulties.

As fitting climax to all Saint-Gaudens' work is the figure, variously called Grief, Death and Peace of God, which he designed for a monument. It is the seated figure of a heavily-robed woman, a part of whose coarse mantle is draped over the head, so that only the inscrutable face resting upon the uplifted hand is visible. The setting of the monument is most fitting its austere dignity, for it is placed in a little inclosure of evergreens whose leafy wall shuts out sight of the crowded city cemetery and gives the mysterious figure the needed solitude.

A more inscrutable face was never chiseled from stone or painted on canvas. The secret of Leonardo's Mona Leisa is not so unfathomable as that of this mysterious figure on the stone seat with back against a stone slab. "It appears to know all there is to know and is a positive and a negative to every suggestion concerning the unknown. What had to be has happened and the consequence has been received again into the vast ocean of the universal cause."

"If art is greatest when it least partakes of the local and the temporary, when its suggestion is most purely abstract, and it invites to moods that impinge upon the universal, this statue is a great wonder of modern art."

Marie E. Roberts.

War in the Kitchen

The cook was mad. Every motion of her body indicated it. The dining room girl stepped as lightly as possible, and was careful not to rattle a dish. She gave her orders to the cook in a whisper, and stayed in the dining room as much as possible. The college boy, who washed dishes for his board, moved quietly from table to sink and watched the cook from the corner of his eye, for he knew that if anything more went wrong, a storm would follow.

Oh, but it was hot! the ranges roared and boomed, and the gas stove for coffee kept up a steady purr. A dozen different boiling dishes made a dozen different noises, each more exasperating than the other. The steam from the dish-washing sink rose in clouds, and the flies on the screen door hummed and buzzed.

Everything had gone wrong with breakfast in the big boarding house. Groceryman late, bacon poor, toast burned, and now to cap it all, the waffle iron had stuck. The cook was fighting her terrible temper, but it was gradually overcoming her. Perspiration poured from her face, her whole body trembled, and she moved with quick, spasmodic jerks, talking ceaselessly to herself in an undertone.

The boarders sat impatiently in the dining room, waiting for waffles, and most impatient of all was the boss, a big, lazy brute, who did nothing all the rest of the day. Yet he must have his waffles, and have them on time.

In the kitchen the cook scraped away the remnants of the third burnt waffle, the sharp hasping sound grating on the dish-washer's nerves until shivers ran up his back. A quick jerk, and the iron was greased, another dexterous motion and the waffle was over the fire. A dull boom as the grease on the outside of the iron caught fire, then silence for a minute, until a sharp crash told that the waffle was done and the lid thrown back. A second of tense excitement, a muffled exclamation from the cook, and—Bang!—the iron, waffle and all, flew through the window and out into the yard.

A few quick steps on the other side of the door, and the boss stuck his head out into the kitchen.

"What in Hell is the matter?"

"Get to Hell out of here!" The other iron flew with unerring aim straight at the boss's head, but from long experience, he knew what to expect when the cook was mad, and the door was slammed just in time.

A few minutes later the dish washer heard a quiet sobbing in the pantry, so he dried his hands on his apron and went in. The cook was sitting on the flour sack, her head buried in her hands. He walked over and patted her awkwardly on the shoulder.

"This life is sure fierce on a person, ain't it, Molly?"

"Yes, kid, it sure it," she sobbed, "but there is some satisfaction in putting that old hog on the hike."

J. S.

The Girl, the Man and the Bucket

"Oh Maw, guess I won't go. I can't get this blamed tie on."

"Yes ye will, and ye got t' tie that tie yerself if it takes all afternoon. Lucky he started t' dress before supper. He never cud a done it less'en a haf day."

"Saw Maw, where's my mittens, can't find em nowhare?"

"Well, take yer paw's. They're a hangin' on our mirrer, on th' left side."

"All right, I got 'em. Darn me if I ever go callin' agen. There's that old watch of granpaw's. Guess I'll have to take it along, so's to see when to cum home. It don't run, but Sal 'll never know."

"Hey, ain't ye about ready? Yer paw an' th' men 're comin', an' th' supper's all on.

"Yes Maw, I'm done I guess, but my tie's awful tight and won't stay down."

"Fer th' land sakes, John! Be ye a goin that way—Now stand up here while I fix ye." And Mrs. Goodwin, arms akimbo, stood and surveyed the subject of her criticism. "Might let down them galuses furst. There, that's better. An' don't tuck th' ends of yer shoe strings in yer boots. Pull 'em out and tie 'em in a bow. There, let me do it. Now I guess yer all right up t' th' waist. That thare vest oughter be let down a mite, but ye just keep yer coat buttoned an' t'wont make no difference. Guess I'll have t' tie yer tie. Now turn yer collar down, an' yer paw's muffler's on th' hall-tree. Better take it along."

"Gee rumkins! Wish it was over"—that's John, as he started on his two-mile walk to see Sal.

Sal was a yellow-haired, freckle-faced girl, about nineteen years old. She was a pretty girl, with dark brown eyes that would look sorrowful if they belonged to anyone else, but Sallie's nose had just enough of a tilt to dispel any such idea. John how known her ever since he could remember, and had always liked her, but she had a way about her that he couldn't understand. She made him feel so awkward and foolish, and he had an idea that she just did it, so as to have a good laugh at his expense. John was twenty-two. He had tried to ask her to be his wife. He first knew that he loved her four years ago, when they were on that sleigh-ride, and since then he had been seeking to get a chance to tell her. He would start talking on something serious, and mention his future prospects, and that was as far as he could get. About that time, she would have to set the bread or fix the fire, or one of a hundred other things. Now John was at the gate. He opened it softly. He didn't want to be heard until he was sure that she was alone. The curtain was up about two inches and he looked in, holding his breath for fear she would hear him. He stood so for a long time and watched her as she sat, knitting by the fire. She was making some mittens, and he wondered if they were for him. How sweet

she looked, and how he wished she were sitting in his house and he would be sitting opposite, drying his boots in front of the roaring fire. Then Sallie jumped and hastily put away her work. She took a hurried glance in the mirror over the fireplace and ran out into the hall and opened the door.

"Why, good evening Mr. Stilwell, I didn't expect you tonight, but come right in," and the door closed, leaving John standing with open mouth and downcast spirits. But he had come to tell her, and now that some other then herself prevented him, he was bound he'd do it. He turned again to the window, decided to wait until Stilwell got through. Stilwell was a college man, and it was rumored that he wrote to Sallie, and last Christmas he had sent her a pin, with some funny marks on it, and Sallie had always worn it when John went to see her. Yet John had never heard her speak of it.

The talk of the two in the room started on college, but gradually turned to farming, and Stilwell told of a fine tract of land that he could buy, only he couldn't keep house by himself.

This was too much for John, and he ran around to the porch and burst excitedly into the sitting room, where he suddenly came to himself. One look at Sallie and all his bravery left him.

"Why, Johnnie!" said Sallie, "What's the matter?" And then turning, "Mr. Stilwell, I'd like to have you meet my brother, John."

"Glad to meet you John," said Stilwell, as he held out his hand. "Just been out fussing your girl?" John started to reply, but Sallie was ahead of him, and taking him by the arm, she gave him a little shove toward the kitchen door.

"You go out and poke the fire a bit, John. Good-night."

Hardly knowing what he was doing, John went out and absently began to poke the fire. Then sat down to think it over. He wondered why she had called him her brother. Did she want to have him go home? Would she marry Stilwell, after he had waited for her so long? Once, many years ago, when they went to school together, he had kissed Sallie. He remembered the exciting chase, the capture, and then the kiss, and the stinging slap that followed. If he could only kiss her now! Why was he so under her control! He didn't like to be that way. He wouldn't be led around any more, and he stood up determined to have it over, come what may. He would kiss her, no matter if she was engaged to Stilwell. He was not afraid of him. And he strode toward the door and flung it open. The room was empty. He heard a little giggle behind him, and there stood Sallie smiling bewitchingly. He was not afraid now and started toward her.

"No you don't" said Sallie as she ducked under his arm and started for the back stairs. But John was awake, and caught her before she could open the door. He kissed her, and again felt the sting of her hand on his ear.

"I'd like to slap you again, John Goodwin. How dare you, sir!"

"All right, go ahead," said John, as he kissed her again.

"What's all that row, Sallie," yelled a voice from above.

"John just dropped the coal bucket and—"

"Tell that John Goodwin it's time he were t' home."

"But Paw, let him stay just a little while longer. John has asked me to marry him, and I guess I will."

Carl R. Blackman.

BIRDS OF A FEATHER

There once was a man of Bug Hollow,
Who'd lead, if someone would follow.
One night after dark,
He set out for a *lark*,
And started by taking a *swallow*.

Gaston.

The Tiger

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EDITORIAL

Once a Friend, Always a Friend

THERE is no finer manifestation of the noblest trait in human character than for men to stand by a friend in the hour of his adversity. It is proverbial that a man's friends will desert him when he is "down and out." When, therefore, we see the opposite thing take place, and a man's friends come to his aid when he needs help most, it is a very gratifying evidence of the stuff true men are made of.

It may be a small matter, but it is worthy of notice that the men of Colorado College recently did most generously rally to the aid of a former student who through inexcusable conduct had fallen into the hands of the law. Let no one detract from the true nobility of the act, simple and easy though it was, by trying to minimize or excuse the wrong committed. Some have said that many of us under the same condition would have done the same thing. It is quite possible that this is true. If so we should be thoroughly and heartily shamed of it. It is a very poor way to try to help a man who has done wrong to endeavor to persuade him or anyone else that what he has done is not so bad after all. The act of generosity can only be seen in its true light when it is understood to be helping the *man* and at the same time deploring and detesting his act.

Equality and Inequality

COLLEGE students, as a class, are the ambitious young men and women in a country. In the United States there is no closely drawn distinction of rank so that ambition may spring with equal strength from the poorest or the richest family, from the commonest or the most aristocratic surroundings.

In Colorado College this is most clearly shown. Owing to our position we have students from all the social classes. Some are wealthy, others are compelled to earn their way as they go. These people are all thrown together in College society. A man's financial condition is seldom considered. His position in College is wholly dependant upon his ability. This is entirely as it should be. However there is always a temptation for one man to live as well as his neighbor and to spend as much as his neighbor. This is, in many cases neither necessary nor possible. Each man should keep his expenses below his income. It is a serious thing for a student to contract a debt. It is always safe to spend a little less than you earn. To live within ones means is the only safe rule in College as in any other sphere of life.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS PROPOSED.

Last Tuesday afternoon a meeting was held in Room 28, Palmer Hall, for the purpose of considering some amendments to the Tiger constitution. There was only a fair attendance but among those present there seemed to be considerable unanimity on some questions but a wide diversity of opinion on others. The proposals which were favored by a large majority were as follows:

(1) That some change in the constiution was really needed.

(2) That the manager should be required to give bond.

(3) That statements of the receipts and expenditures should be made out by the manager sworn to by him and should then be published

(4) That the board of directors should actively control the expenditures and in general the financial part of the paper, instead of being as at present an advisory and auditing board.

(5) That questions of the policy of the paper should, as now, be left to the student board of editors.

(6) That there should be on the board of directors some student or students elected by the general student body.

The question on which it seemed impossible to secure a majority was the composition of the board. There were a number of proposals most of which received only one or two votes The following two plans each received six votes. They are:

(1) That the board of directors should consist of five members appointed by the faculty two student members and one alumnus member elected by the general student body. The editor and manager to attend the meetings but to have no vote.

(2) That the board of directors should consist of seven members, the five proposed in the first plan together with the editor and manager.

The advantage in this scheme, that is No. 2 is that it will put on the board the two men who out of the whole college will be most interested in and best informed about The Tiger

The advantage of the first scheme is that while the editor and manager will lose their votes, they would still take part in the board meetings. It will be the duty of the board to decide on the manager's and editor's salary and to audit the manager's accounts. There was considerable objection to having a man help vote his own salary and audit his own accounts.

There will be another meeting next week to discuss this question. It will be held in room 28, Palmer Hall, Tuesday, at 4 p. m.

SEMI-ANNUAL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION MEETING.

A vote of thanks was unanimously tendered to Manager McCreery for his efficient and successful management of the football team last fall.

A full report of the financial status of the Association was given by Treasurer Howard Moore.

Alumni Department

RHODA HAYNES, Editor

Miss Pearl Cooper '96 is Dean of Women at Occidental College in Los Angeles, Calif.

Miss Mabel A. Spicer has just returned from her second trip around the world. The past year she has been studying music in France. Miss Spicer is a graduate of Cutler Academy and spent two years in College here finishing her course at Vassar.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick De Wolf Bolman of Leavenworth, Kansas, have a daughter, born February 11th. Mrs. Bolman was Miss Florence Tullock, ex-'03.

Maurice Hall '05 has been offered a position at the head of the Bacteriological Department of the government of Brazil. He intends, however, to maintain his present position at Washington.

Miss Mabel Barber '06 is to be married in June to Mr. Lee, an electrical engineer from Golden.

Albert Cobert '07 has entered Leland Stanford University, from which he hopes to graduate this year.

Miss Vera Rodger '07 has stopped her work at the photographer's and will devote her time to music.

Miss Edith Sawyer ex-'10 spent a very pleasant week visiting friends at College.

Miss Faye Anderson ex-'08 will be down for the Pearsons banquet.

Francis Loud '04 is a Junior at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Frank Middlesworth ex-'07 was a guest at the Hypatia function.

During a recent trip east, President Slocum saw David F. Matchett '92 of Chicago. He has become one of the leading men at the Chicago bar.

Lela Stark and Elizabeth Slaughter, both ex-'08, are home from the Greeley Normal on their spring vacation.

Robert Work '03 has left Denver and entered into partnership with Judge Stevenson of Fort Morgan. He is engaged to be married to Miss Ella Free of Denver.

C. C. HEMMING SPEAKS.

At chapel last Wednesday Mr. C. C. Hemming spoke on the self-made man in the world He defined the self-made man as the one who truly makes a **man** of himself, and showed how such a man's influence is felt wherever he goes.

DEAN PARSONS' LECTURE.

Tuesday evening, in Perkins Hall, Dean Parsons lectured on the Poetry of Matthew Arnold, whom he called one of the greatest English poets. Matthew Arnold was a man with three distinct personalities: the Arnold of the letters, lovable, simple, honest, straightforward, kind; the Arnold of the essays, the dogmatic, egotistical, satirical critic; and the Arnold of the poems, the discontented man who had lost his faith and whom faith alone could satisfy.

Arnold's essays were principally passing themes. He will be remembered by his poetry It will never appeal to the multitudes, however as it appeals to too infrequent moods. Arnold says of his own poetry that he had less poetical sentiment than Tennyson and less intellectual vigor and abundance than Browning. But he thought that, as he had "more fusion of the two than either of them and had more regularly applied that fusion to the main line of modern development," he was likely to have his turn as they had theirs. Arnold has but little of the sensuous quality. His poetry is almost purely intellectual, feeling being but a reflex of the thought.

Arnold, as a poet, had great limitations. His range was narrow, he had no dramatic sense, he failed in passionate emotion. He was self-conscious, working too much by method and too little by magic. He lacked spontaniety and as rhythmic utterance is the child of feeling, he had also many faults of verse form. But he had a deeper lack than these—a paralysis of the soul caused by loss of faith. In him was the capacity for deep overmastering feeling that was never realized. His dissatisfaction dried up the springs of joy and enthusiasm and chilled his verse.

Arnold was born in an age of doubt and he succeeded in refletcing his age. He is the most contemporary of our poets. There is a greatness and charm about his poetry despite his limitations. It shows the supreme quality of the man, his frank, courageous sincerity. He met life honestly and with no shrinking. If one cannot have enthusiasm and self-forgetfulness of faith there is no better teacher than Arnold. He succeeds best in classical form and philosophical lyrics. He shows self poise and self restraint, and gets much of the Homeric pathos. He is splendid in some of his lyric bits. He attains swing and rhythm and real depth of feeling. These show him to be a true poet of the Fifteenth Century fashion, and a great one, too.

LEAP YEAR DANCE.

The San Luis school was the scene of beauty and festivity on the 29th of February, when thirty-two young ladies gave a leap year dance to thirty-two young men. The reception room was tastefully decorated in college pennants and the floor was covered with Navajo rugs Punch was served during the evening. Mrs Cajori and Mrs. J. R. McKinnie chaperoned the dance.

The dancers were introduced to the "tag waltz," the "circle dance" and the "eye waltz," which added a great deal of zest to the enjoyment of the "fair guests."

A better time was never had in college circles. The gentlemen were very careful to drop their fans and handkerchiefs and the ladies were very quick to follow the gentlemanly courtesies.

The programs were filled by the young ladies and wall-flowers were conspicuous by their absence. Those present were:

Mrs. Cajori, Mrs. J. R. McKinnie, Professor Howe, the Misses Ruie Aitken, Ernestine Parsons, Rue McKinnie, Lucille Parsons, Mary Tucker, Vesta Tucker, Helen Clark, Phoebe Ward, Rhoda Haynes, Mary McCreary, Grace Trowbridge, Helen Sloane, Isabelle Morrison Leonora Stapleton, Ida Gilland, Margaret Mack, Janet Kampf, Jennie Pinkney, Louise Kampf, F loy Estill, Eloene Havens, Carrie Davis, Clara Chealey, Alice McKinnie, Gretchen Fowler, Mary Randolph, Nettie Major Cecilia Collier, Ethel McLain, Ada Freeman Blanche Whittaker, Effie Miller; Messrs. Deac West, Earle Alden, Frank Merrill, Sam Kittleman, Lynn Gale, S. Moore, Harold Roberts Jack Smiley, Jay Reed, Robert Childs, Neal Vandermoor, Donald Tucker, Don McCreery Charles Howell, S. Phillips, Lee Hyder, Mark Eldridge, D. N. Irvine, Sam Ross, G. W. Smith Will Lennox, Chas. Parker, Lee McKinnie Earle Howbert, Jimmie Rust, Leb. Harding Arthur B iggs, C. Remson, C. C. Cory, J. F. Cramer. Miss Ruie Aitken and Miss Ernestine Parsons had charge of the arrangements.

Y. W. C. A. ELECTION.

The Y. W. C. A. officers for 1908 were elected in the regular meeting last Friday night. They are as follows: President, Emma Riggs; Vice-President, Ethel Bear; Secretary Elizabeth Carpenter; Treasurer, Mabel Carlson; Corresponding Secretary, Julia Ingersoll.

SOCIETIES

MINERVA.

Program for today:
Geography and Description of the Lake Country .....Cecilia Collier
Dove Cottage and Its Visitors, Mary McCreery
Poems of the Lake Country....Helen Clarke

The program for March 13, is:
Edinborough and the Scottish Lakes, Ernestine Parsons
Heart of the Midlothian....Edith McCreery
Lockheart's Life of Walter Scott, Janet Kampf

PEARSONS.

Last Friday representatives from Pearsons debated the Hesperian team which is to meet the representatives of East Denver High School this spring. The debate was naturally one of the best heard at the club house this year. Greensfelder made perhaps the most effective speech on the Pearsons side, while all the Academy men did very good work. From the showing made, we have no doubt that the Hesperians will give the Denverites a lively run for their money. Certainly they will take the best wishes of Pearsons into the contest. Moore gave an enjoyable musical number after the debate. The two societies then adjourned for a short social session, embellished with several extempore speeches.

CONTEMPORARY.

March 6.
European Forestry .....Ada Freeman
American Trees .....Mabel Lewis
"Grandeur, grace and strength are here to speak of Thee."—Bryant.
Original Story .....Louise Strang

CICERONIAN CLUB.

Meeting of February 28.

Debate—Resolved, that by a system of reasonable shipping subsidies the United States should attempt to build up a merchant marine, providing such attempt should not be limited to ships trading with Latin-American or Oriental ports.

Affirmative: Snook, Haroot; negative: Putnam, Greenlee. Decision of judges in favor of affirmative. Discussion of this question was then thrown open to the house.

The question for debate at the next meeting is: Resolved, that the Fifteenth Amendment to the Constitution has been justifieed. Affirmative: Brown, Taylor; negative: Willard, Love

FORESTERS' CLUB.

A Forester Club has been organized in Colorado College with the following officers:
Chief Forester.....C. P. Morgan
Associate Forester.....A. E. Sherry
Forest Recorder.....O. J. Stanchfield
Rangers: W. S. Lee, C. C. Cory, Tom Lawson and Dave Smiley.

The club will meet twice a month to hear papers and to discuss practical subjects pertaining to forestry. Meetings will be open to the public.

Mr. Zon, chief of the office of Silvics of the United States Forestry Service, addressed the first meeting, held last Saturday evening in the Polytechnic Library. The subjects of his lecture was "Forests and Stream Flow." The talk was very interesting, showing how the forests affect not only stream flow but by preventing excessive evaporation also affect temperature.

After the lecture a committee was appointed to draw up resolutions requesting our senators and representatives in congress to use their influence in the passage of the Appalachian bill which will soon be reached in committee. A favorable report is essential in order that the bill be allowed to come to a vote.

The first meeting was a success, the members showing great interest in the work and the club bids fair to become one of the active organizations of the college.

O. J. Stanchfield, Sec'y.

1910 NUGGET BOARD.

At a well attended meeting of the Sophomore class last Monday noon the following board was chosen to put out next year's annual:

Editor-in-Chief, Glenn W. Shaw; Assistant Editors, Miss Millicent Campbell, A. T French; Associate Editors, Miss Lucille Parsons, Miss Eunice Smith, E. W. Hille. Art Editor, K. L. Hyder; Assistant Art Editor Miss Louise Strang; Photographer, B. H Stewart; Business Manager, H. W. Perry; Assistant Manager, C. N. Phillips.

As many as a dozen students gathered in Prof. Hills' room on Tuesday to discuss the proposed amendments to the Tiger constitution. A practically fixed salary for the manager and more student representation on the advisory board seem the main points at issue

AROUND THE CAMPUS

HARRY W. McOUAT, Local Editor

Prof. H. A. Winkenwerder is in Fort Collins this week, attending a rangers' meeting.

Morris was called to Denver Sunday by the illness of a brother.

Miss Emeigh has been elected secretary of the Sophomore class to fill the vacancy caused by the departure of Miss Edwards.

Prog. Allbright in Astr. A.—"In advertising Colorado, they say that it is brighter here than in the lower regions."

McCreery—Some good manager.

Who said a college under-grad couldn't lecture? Wait and see.

Miss Irene Fowler spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Denver.

Miss Wilhelmie took charge of the German "sing" Saturday evening.

Miss Hall would have it known that her new sweater did not come from the fire sale.

Cut in Education E Monday.

President and Mrs. Slocum were at home to the Sophomore class last Saturday evening. A large number were present and had a most delightful time.

Stanchfield '11 is pledged to Chi Sigma Gamma.

College loyalty—true spirit. Supporting a fellow when he needs the support.

The Athletic Association certainly made a good investment when they put the tennis courts in shape. If you don't believe it, travel over that way any pleasant afternoon.

Pearsons' annual banquet is to be held tonight at the Acacia.

According to Mr. Ewing, the Hypatia is "rag weed."

Miss Gertrude Pierson, of the State Normal School at Greeley, entertained some of the Senior girls Saturday evening.

Miss Brown served tea for a number of College girls on Wednesday.

Mrs. Rylatt, matron of Ticknor, is back after a long and severe illness.

"Uncle's Will" will be presented by the Dramatic Society March 13th.

The annual circus will be given Saturday night in McGregor "gym." You will miss a circus if you're not there.

The Student Volunteers are going on a picnic Saturday.

Sylvester is a new Sigma Chi pledge.

All on account of Pearson's banquet. She—"Does your watch keep good time?"

He (sadly)—"Yes. Six months at 8 per cent."

"Avo" Jones went to Denver Saturday on account of illness of his mother.

A jolly leap-year picnic party went up Williams canon Saturday. The girls paid the carfare, built the fire and everything.

Said by one of the "rougher element" of the College after reading last week's Tiger: "If we're not saved, we're lost. What then? Are we down-hearted?"

Maguire—"Oh, see the little leaflet floating down the streamlet, past the islet, and out into the great lakelet.

Draper—"Oh, you go out into the backyardlet and soak your headlet under the pumplet."

Y. M. C. A.

Quite a bunch of fellows had the privilege Friday night of hearing Howard Agnew Johnson, of Chicago, a prominent student worker give a talk on "Life Investment," presenting in the close of his talk the claims of the foreign field. Dr. Johnson has recently returned from extensive travels made for the purpose of studying the people of oriental nations.

In his talk he mentioned the fact that just as an umbrella is a failure if it does not keep off rain, however good it may be as a cane, so man's life is a failure if he does not perform the work for which he was created.

He pointed out the superiority of the lowest man over the highest animal, there being a difference of 35 points in an arbitrary scale of 100. All nature goes to show that the Maker intended that man should serve a purpose above that of his animal nature. To develop his greatest capabilities man must know the purpose of his life and must accept that work which furnishes the greatest opportunities for this unfolding.

Though a man make enough money to fill his grave and fails to do this work he must write across his life a failure as an immortal soul.

The neediest place is the place of greatest opportunity.

Dr. Johnson said if he was twenty years younger so that he could be accepted by the Boards, nothing on earth could keep him out of Asia.

CHEMICAL CLUB MEETING.

The C. C. C. C. held their first regular meeting last Tuesday evening, at which the following program was rendered:

Large Reservoirs of the World.....J. H. Fiske
Railroading in Alaska.....L. O. Davis
Central Power Company's Work on the Grand River .....Merriel

These meetings will be held on alternate Tuesdays instead of Wednesdays as stated in the last issue of this paper.

Blackman: "It's perfectly astonish the way the automobile is displacing the horse."

Sylvester: "You're right. I even found a piece of rubber tire in the sausage at 'Hag.'"

The following statistics compiled by the treasurer of Princeton University show what the students pay for their tuition, board and room rent:

Amount:	No
Paying less than $100 per year.....	13
From $100 to $200.....	48
From $200 to $300.....	78
From $300 to $400.....	73
From $400 to $500.....	160
From $500 to $600.....	541
From $600 to $800.....	254
From $800 to $900.....	4
$1,100	1
	1,171

Academy Department

J. KEY BRUNNER, Editor

ORATORY.

Is Cutler going to be represented in the oratorical contest this Spring? Why can't we just for once, win this contest? In other things Cutler has shown that it has real live fellows in it. It surely can do as well in oratory. Cutler is forging to the front and each year new laurels are being added to the many already won. If you can't play baseball, if you can't do anything in track, there are other fields for you. Perhaps you know not the dormant qualities that are in you, ready to be developed. But you can at least try to arouse them and the success you have, be it small or great, is going to help you and the student body proportionately as the amount of labor you expend to win.

Fellows, it's up to you. Get busy and agitate the subject, and if it is impossible for you to try yourself, help and encourage others to do so. If you want to win glory for your school, now is your chance. We can win, if we will.

C. A., '08.

PHILO.

The last meeting of Philo was a very interesting one. The program was extemporaneous and some of the numbers were fairly good, although all showed a lack of experience in that line.

The next meeting of Philo will be omitted but the society will be entertained by Miss Hobson, 505 N. Cascade avenue, with a play presented by the new girls, Friday, the 6th. A great deal of work has been put on the play, and a great success is expected.

HESPERIAN.

The program for tonight is:

Speech, "Anarchy of Today".....Havens
Love Story ..... Amory
Debate—Resolved, that the United States should impose further restrictions upon immigration. Affirmative: Pastorius, H. Gile; negative: C. Gile, Cajori.
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Hoover is around again after a short illness

Woods is our authority for the statement that although Mr. Haroot is the teacher of Physics, Miss Taylor knows all about frosts.

McGowan ex-'06 has reentered school.

Miss Cassidy, ex-'09, spent a few days of last week here.

The baseball team plays a practice game with North Denver on March 14th.

We heartily congratulate Mr. Hobson on his narrow escape in Latin III last Tuesday.

Miss Gray is a new member of Philo.

Pearsons men, remember the Colorado Springs Floral Co. when ordering your flowers for the banquet.

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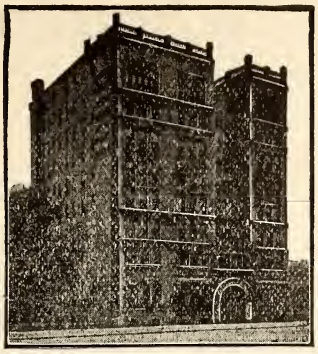

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The Tiger

Colorado College

Colorado Springs, Colo., March 13, 1908

Volume X Number 23

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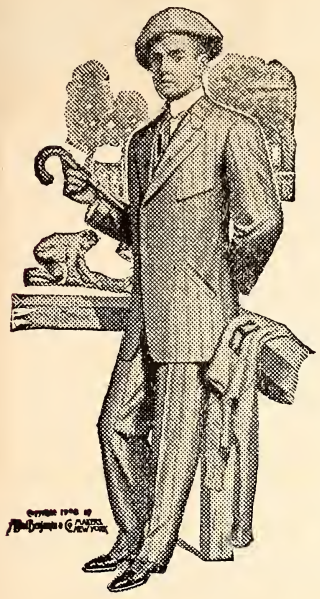

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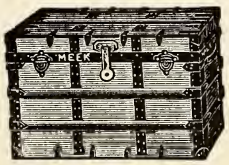

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The Tiger

"THE TIGER GIVES ALL THE COLLEGE NEWS"

VOL. X COLORADO SPRINGS, MARCH 13, 1908 NUMBER 23

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

DONALD C. McCREERY, Editor

The Athletic Rally

Spring is coming. Wake up.

The winter's sleep is over, the athletic season is before us and with it the opportunity to win two championships. Last spring we stood second in both baseball and track. This year we must stand first. The school that expects to pick a full grown championship without work, usually picks a lemon. Now is the time to start cultivating the field. The baseball and track managers have decided to start things with a rush by holding a big athletic rally next Tuesday at 7 p. m. in Perkins Hall. Erle Painter, the best athlete that Colorado College ever put out, who is coming up from Knoxville, Tennessee to help boost, will be there. McMahon, the new eastern track coach who has been engaged for the season, will make his first appearance. Falk, the baseball coach, and the rest of the men who are behind the teams will be there and it is up to every man in Colorado College to be out and help make such a rousing start for athletics as will send our teams far ahead in the race this spring. We can do it if we will bestir ourselves, but if we don't get to work we will certainly land hard.

What is the situation? It is this:

In baseball we have a lot of green material that must go up against the veteran teams of the University of Colorado and the Mines. Falk is a good coach but he can't win a championship alone.

In track, conditions are ideal, if the students will do their part. The track is being overhauled and will soon be the best in the state. McMahon, a man with the highest of recommendations, will have the team in charge Painter, for several years the heart and soul of the track team, will assist for two weeks. We have a good schedule. All that is needed now is the enthusiasm and support of the student body.

If we are going to do anything, now is the time to start. After vacation will be too late. This rally will be a unique thing, and let every man in college be out Tuesday evening and enjoy the big things that will be doing. Colorado College must be on its mark and set for the championship race which will start Tuesday at 7 p. m.

The track meets which have been arranged are as follows:

On April 25th we meet the University of Colorado on our grounds. This will probably be the big event in track because the University will probably not be in the state meet. On May 9th we meet the School of Mines at Golden. The next Saturday, May 16th, the state meet will be held here. In all these meets we have the use of the baseball men, and in thus having our whole strength to throw into each match, we should defeat our opponents in one, two three order.

Notices.

Freshman-Sophomore baseball game, Saturday morning at 10:30. Washburn Feild. Admission, 25 cents.

Freshman-Sophomore annual tract meet Saturday, March 21, 2:30 p. m. Washburn Field. Same admission.

Athletic Rally, Tuesday night, March 17, 7 p. m., Perkins Hall. Speeches by prominent students and alumni.

COMMENT.

The Sophomore baseball team took the High School "Terrors" into camp Tuesday afternoon to the tune of 9 to 6. The features of the game were Hyder's batting and Gipe's pitching.

The Tigers lined up for their first practice game Saturday against the High School team. The game was slow throughout. Van Stone and Hyder were in the box for the Tigers, and Murphy for the Terrors. Final score was 8 to 1.

The faculty committee on Outdoor Sports at Princeton has ratified the Dartmouth-Princton game for next fall. The game will be played in New York, November 7.

The faculty committee at Pennsylvania has passed a rule reducing the number of indoor athletic competitions in which track athletes may take part. It has been rumored that there are too many sets of games in various parts of the country, which invite Pennsylvania athletes to the detriment of the scholastic work of the athletes. The movement to cut down the number of the competitions is favored by Mike Murphy, the quarter trainer.

The authorities at Boulder have secured the services of Fred G. Folsom as football coach for the coming season. His ability as a coach is recognized by college athletes throughout the country. For several years he coached the Dartmouth team, and while there raised the athletics of that school from a second rate position to a place among the leaders in the college athletic world. Coach Castleman will not retire, but will become physical director at the university.

The report comes from the School of Mines that forty men are out trying for positions on the baseball team, and about the same number for the track team.

Merrill, Assistant Baseball Manager.

The Athletic Board at its regular meeting, Monday, unanimously elected Frank C. Merrill, assistant manager of baseball. He is a member of the Junior class of the Engineering School and is every way well qualified to fill the position. In addition to considerable business experience, he has played for two years on the Cutler champions and thus is familiar with the player's point of view.

BIG GAME.

Saturday at 10:30 the representatives of the Sophomore and Freshman classes will have another scrap for supremacy. This time it is to be on the diamond at Washburn Field. The Freshmen believe they can come off with victory, but the Sophs are game and will endeavor to give them a good drubbing. It is hoped that the whole student body will turn out to see this game, as many sensational features are promised. There is sure to be yelling and plenty of excitement.

Admission will be twenty-five cents and the proceeds will go to the Treasurer of the College Y. M. C. A.

The line-up for tomorrow's game follows:

Sophomores.		Freshmen.
Schmid	catcher	Deesz
Sherry, Gipe	pitcher	Van Stone
Hyder	1b	Sinton
DesHayes	2b	Black
Siddons	3b	Thornell
Jones	s. s	Fowler
Parker	l. f.	Graham
Wilson	c. f.	Statton
Stannard	r. f.	Carey

Lower Class Contests.

According to agreement entered into last fall between representatives of all the classes, the control of all underclass athletic contests shall in the future be vested in the upper-classmen In pursuance of this agreement a committee composed of two Seniors and one Junior has been appointed by the presidents of the respective classes to take charge of the Freshman-Sophomore baseball game and track meet. The rules drawn up by the committee and adopted by the upper-classmen are as follows:

1. The dates set for the contests are: Baseball, March 14. Track meet, March 21.

2. Disposition of finances: All managers shall render to the committee statements of all expenses incurred, accompanied by proper vouchers. After the payment of all necessary expenses, including the purchase of class numerals for those entitled to wear them, the net receipts shall be turned over to the Treasurer of the Y M. C. A. The price of admission to said contests shall be twenty-five cents.

3. The officials for said contests shall be appointed by the committee.

4. A man shall be entitled to wear his class numerals if he shall have played four (4) innings in the Freshman-Sophomore baseball game, one (1) full half in the football game, or shall have won four (4) points in the interclass meet.

All managers shall be entitled to wear the class numerals.

5. Any member of either class shall be enti-

tled to compete in ante-season contests. Provided, however, that men who have won the varsity "C" shall not play in their regular positions. All "C" men shall be barred from post-season contests. Only those who are registered in the class which they are to reresent shall be eligible to play.

6. Managers shall file with the committee, two days before date of contest, lists of those whom it is the intention of the classes to enter in the contest.

The committee shall pass on the eligibility of the lists thus filed.

7. All disputes arising shall be settled by the committee.

Donald C. McCreery,
Chairman.
Walter N. Slane,
George Gibbs,
Committee.

"C" MEN IN CLASS CONTESTS.

On next Saturday occurs the biggest event of the school year of C. C., namely, the Freshman-Sophomore baseball contest. A terrific struggle is expected. Up to the present date the honors lie with the Freshmen who are determined to uphold their record. There has been considerable discussion as to whether men who have already won their "C" should play. As these discussions have arisen before every previous contest and will probably arise before every succeeding one, it is the writer's opinion that this matter should be definitely settled. It is rather strange that "C" men should be barred from class football games and allowed to play in class baseball games. It is a matter which should be decided by the upper-classmen defintiely, so that no misunderstanding will arise. In all the eastern institutions of any consequence, the class games are of great importance to the classes concerned., and all men who have won their letters are barred, and so it should be done in Colorado College, if the games are to be strictly and essentially contests between the classes. It would be well if some arbitrary ruling on this subject were made before the class track-meet takes place.

Greensfelder '11.

(Overheard by the chaperon at Bruin Inn Friday night). Miss Barnard—"I believe I'll take some of these pussy willows home to drive the rats out of my room. Someone has stolen my mousetrap."

Y. M. C. A.

PAINTER COMING.

The young men of the College will be pleased to learn that ex-Captain Erle Painter, who has done such splendid work on the track team in past years, will be here for a two weeks' visit. He will devote part of his time to working with the track team.

Painter is now Physical Director of the Young Men's Christian Association at Knoxville, Tenn., and is doing a splendid work down there, the attendance in classes having been more than doubled during the past year. He has the faculty of "doing things" in whatever line he enters and since going into the Christian Association work has made splendid progress.

It is hoped that every young man in the college may have the privilege of meeting him personally during his stay here.

Mr. F. C. McLoughlin, Secretary of the Association at the Agricultural College, spoke at the meeting last Friday evening. He gave a very helpful talk on Playing the Game. The man who would play a successful game on the diamond must have natural ability, know the rules and obey the coach. The application to the Christian life was made. In order to know the rules, one must study the Rule Book, the Bible, and go forth under the command of the Great Coach, Jesus Christ.

A group of leaders in the Academy met at the home of Wm. Lennox last Thursday evening to consider the advisability of extending the work of the Association among the young men in Cutler. Mr. F. A. Hoover was appointed chairman of a committee which will be responsible for work in the Academy. He will be a member of the Cabinet.

Recent reports from New York indicate that the great campaign for 50,000 college men in the Bible Study courses, will be successful. Let every man who is enrolled in the local groups get into this work hard and keep a good record in attendance. Twelve groups are now meeting each week in addition to the leaders' group which is coached by Dean Parsons.

The election of officers will be held at the meeting tonight. Every member of the Association should make a special effort to be present. It is exceedingly important that the right men be selected to direct the work during the coming year.

The Tiger

The Weekly Publication of the Students of Colorado College

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ARTHUR E. HARPER, '08 ..... Business Manager

S. L. SMITH, '09 ..... Assistant Editor
W. G. HARMAN, '09 ..... Assistant Editor
ERNESTINE PARSONS, '08 ..... Literary Editor
E. S. ALDEN, '09 ..... Literary Editor
D. C. MCCREERY, '08 ..... Athletic Editor
J. FISK, '08 ..... Engineering Editor
RHODA HAYNES, '08 ..... Alumni Editor
H W. MCOUAT, '10 ..... Local Editor
J. KEY BRUNNER ..... Academy Editor
AGNES LENNOX ..... Assistant Academy Editor

Correspondents

Miss Emeigh, Miss Riggs, Miss Gilland, Miss Lewis, Miss Kidder, Mr. Smillie, Mr. Shaw, Mr. French, Mr. Williston, Mr. Greensfelder

Subscription $1.25 if paid before February 1st, otherwise $1.50. Single Copy, 5c.

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Entered at the postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter.

EDITORIAL

State University Glee Club

TOMORROW evening, in Perkins Hall, the State University Glee and Mandolin Clubs will give an entertainment. It is very important that the College turn out well to greet them. Our Club was treated most cordially at Boulder last winter, and we cannot afford, by any chance, to be outdone in hospitality. The University clubs always give a concert worth listening to, and every student in College should be there if possible to hear the one tomorrow night.

A Literary Magazine

THE success and popularity of the monthly literary number of THE TIGER has convinced the Tiger Board that it will be quite possible to run an independent literary magazine next year. Our literary numbers have been widely commented on among our exchanges, and have been increasingly popular at home. Those interested in such a comparison have found that the stories that appear in our literary numbers are fully equal in quality to those which appear in the magazines of such institutions as Harvard, Yale or Princeton. Much of the credit for this fact is due to the faithful efforts of the literary editors. There has also been in evidence an increasing readiness, on the part of the students, to contribute to the literary number. We have some story writers in College now of unusual ability. We have courses in College that foster and encourage work of this kind. There seems to be every reason to believe that a Colorado College Literary Monthly would speedily establish for itself an enviable reputation throughout the West. It is well worth while to work hard toward the accomplishment of this end.

The reason why we must have a separate literary paper is that literary work and news do not combine well in a College paper. They are a mutual encumbrance, and both would thrive better if separated. THE TIGER, to be most efficient as a news paper, should drop the magazine form, and devote its energies to publishing the news. If this were done it could be printed and issued in far less time, could print the news of the week in which it is published instead of the news of the previous week, and might soon aspire to become a semi-weekly paper.

The literary material, on the other hand, could be published in appropriate form, under the direction of a board of editors who could give it their undivided attention. Such a literary paper could, through exchanges that are now impossible, come in contact with the literary activities of colleges all over the country, and have its influence in the college literary world.

We believe that the time has come for this change and definite steps are being taken to present the proposition to the student body for action.

Dean Parsons was "At Home" again last Tuesday evening. About forty students enjoyed an exeremely interesting talk on Egyptian temples and pyramids by Mr. Hastings. The lecture was illustrated by lantern slides and was instructive as well as entertaining. It is the plan of Dean Parsons to continue these enjoyable affairs at his home on alternate Tuesdays evenings.

FRESHMAN PICNIC.

Last Saturday, about seventy-five Freshmen armed with 75 cups and seventy-five spoons gathered together at Murray's at ten o'clock and soon were speeding merrily toward Williams Canon. At Manitou they were met by the commissary department, who had a very large pile of boxes, sacks, cans, etc. arranged around the soda spring pavilion. Everybody took something from a sack of potatoes to a girl friend, and the line proceeded up the canon. After several miles of arduous toiling the appointed spot was reached. Fires were soon burning and in a few minutes everyone was preparing his dinner or watching him prepare her dinner. After the inner man had been satisfied and the chaperones fed, the surrounding mountains were thoroughly explored, and the homeward course was taken. No fatalities are recorded except that Haight was rather broken hearted when he recognized his long lost dog among the sausages.

Y. W. C. A. CIRCUS.

A large and eager crowd gathered on the "Gym" showgrounds on Saturday evening for the third annual performance of the Y. W. C. A. circus. In no way were they disappointed. The sideshows were more popular, the animals more ferocious, the ring performance more "hair-raising" and thrilling and the "pink lemonade" purpler than ever before.

A new feature of the circus was the minstrel troupe, composed of nine "dusky darkies" who sang some of the old familiar "darky" songs such as "Carve dat Possum" and "Old Black Joe." Their jokes were clever; many were "local hits." The wax-works, too, were equally fine, and the various tableaux were a scene in a "cafe," a "greasy grind," fencers," a "first aid to the injured" student, and a toy clown.

The management of the circus is well pleased with the financial returns and are planning new features, to be put on next year in the "biggest show on earth."

KAPPA SIGMA SMOKER.

Kappa Sigma entertained royally at their chapter house last Tuesday evening. It was a "stag smoker" at which there were lots of stags, also lots of smoke. Music, puns, speeches, chalk talk, filled up the gap between the smoke wreaths. All fraternity men and many others were invited.

Boulder Glee Club student tickets, 50 cents.

Alumni Department

RHODA HAYNES, Editor

A. D. Forbush ex-'07 spent Saturday and Sunday in Colorado Springs. He is in the coal business in Pueblo.

B. Strock ex-'05 is in town. He is attending the D. U. Law School this year.

Letters from Harvard report that all the C. C. boys passed their courses for the first semester well. These were courses in which at least a third of the class flunked.

The Sigma Chi Alumni held a banquet in Denver last week. A number from the local chapted attended.

Miss Jessie Smith '05 is enjoying an extended trip in California.

Mrs. Lester McLean '00 was in Colorado Springs for a short visit last Saturday.

Miss Nell Warnock ex-'10 has been the guest of her sister during the week. Miss Warnock expects to re-enter College next year.

At a very pretty luncheon given on Saturday, March 7, Miss Helen Wilson ex-'10 announced her engagement to Mr. Fontius, of Denver. Mr. Fontius is the son of the well known Denver shoe man.

J. Graham Lamb ex-'07 is one of the men in the Boulder Mandolin Club.

Ab. Lincoln ex-'10, who is attending the State School of Mines, was a visitor this week.

B. G. Williams '06 is in the employ of the Chicago & Great Western Railroad, in Chicago.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE WOMAN'S EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY.

At the nineteenth annual meeting of the Woman's Educational Society, held yesterday afternoon in Perkins Hall, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. William F. Slocum; first vice president, Mrs. M. Clement Gile; second vice president, Mrs. Franklin E. Brooks; third vice president, Mrs. Leslie J. Skelton; recording secretary, Mrs. E. H. Fette; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Edward S. Parsons; treasurer, Mrs. Florian Cajori; auditor, Mrs. Priscilla Sater Goodale. Prof. Hills spoke after the business session, on the subject, "The Ancient Life of Mexico."

The upper-class girls are to have the pleasure of inviting gentlemen friends to their production of "Cranford Dames," which is to be given March 21.

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION.

The following revised amendments suggested for the constitution of The Tiger by Mr. Donald Tucker, will be debated by the men's literary societies in the near future. All those interested in the question will do well to attend one or other of these debates. The questions at issue are in brief: (1) Shall the board of directors assume the financial responsibility and management of the paper and (2) How many and what persons shall constitute the board?

Proposed amendments to the Constitution of The Tiger:

(1) The remuneration of the Business Managers and the Editor-in-Chief shall be determined by the Board of Directors; but said remuneration shall never be more than twenty per cent. of the gross receipts of The Tiger. The Editors (except the Editor-in-Chief) and the Directors of The Tiger shall receive no remuneration from The Tiger, either directly or indirectly, except that they shall receive the issues of The Tiger free of charge.

(2) The Business Manager shall give bond in the sum of Five Hundred Dollars ($500).

(3) In addition to his regular monthly statement, the Business Manager shall, at the end of each semester, make a financial statement, sworn to before a notary public, which shall be published in The Tiger. This statement shall include everything received, directly or indirectly, by the Business Manager, through his connection with The Tiger, whether in the form of money, merchandise or transportation, or in any other form.

(4) All funds of The Tiger Company must be kept on deposit in a bank designated by the Board of Directors, the account to be kept in the name of "The Tiger Company," and said funds shall be drawn out only by checks signed by the Business Manager and countersigned by an Auditor appointed by the Board of Directors.

(5) The Business Managers and the Editors of The Tiger shall not be members of the Board of Directors; but the Business Manager and the Editor-in-Chief shall be permitted to attend the meetings of the Board, unless the Board, by resolution, shall request their non-attendance.

Amendments 7, 8 and 9 are of minor importance and are unchanged since last printing.

At another meeting last Tuesday afternoon to discuss the proposed change in the Tiger Constitution it was decided that if possible each of the three literary societies should debate the question. This will probably be done next Friday night.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

The School Conferences have been shifted to Tuesdays at 5 o'clock. In them Dean Hale is just now analyzing and playing groups of compositions from the great writers. Last Tuesday the Papillons of Schumann were the main feature of the program. Next week probably the great Tschaikowski Variations, as played by von Bulow, or possibly the Opus 1 of Grieg or the Opus 124 of Schumann. One purpose of the programs is to give music lovers a chance to hear little known and rarely played works.

All members of the College are cordially invited to be present.

The student government recorder
Ruled a maiden so that it bored her,
She said with a frown
As she brought her foot down,
"I do hate 'Roberts' Rules of Order'."

80 F.

Y. M. C. A. PRESIDENTS.

A conference of Presidents will be held in Boulder, April 3 and 4. On the afternoon of the 4th and 5th the first conference of student volunteers in the state will be held. Several prominent speakers will be present and there will be discussion of practical subjects in connection with the life of the student volunteer.

University of Colorado Glee and Mandolin Club Concert

Saturday Evening, March 14, 1908

Student Rate 50c **Tickets Reserved at Knight-Campbell Music Co.**

LITERARY SOCIETIES

MINERVA.

The program for today is:

Edinborough and the Scottish Lakes
Ernestine Parsons
Lockheart's Life of Walter Scott..Janet Kampf
Reading from Scott.....Edith McCreery

Friday afternoon, March 20, Dean Parsons will lecture to us on Oxford. It is a stereopticon lecture and will be given in Room 32, Palmer. Guests will be welcome.

PEARSONS.

The tenth annual banquet of Pearsons Literary Society took place last Friday at the Acacia hotel. The event, as a function, was undoubtedly the best ever held by the organization.

Mr. Riggs acted as toastmaster. The following toasts were given:

A Word from the Faculty....President Slocum
The Seniors—Present and Future
Carl Blackman
Our Heritage .....K. Lee Hyder
The Ladies .....Donald C. McCreery
The Coming Years.....Ernest B. Fowler
Pearsons .....Harold D. Roberts

The guests present were Dr. and Mrs. Slocum, Professor and Mrs. Cajori, Misses Anderson, Banta, Barker, Bass, Burbank, Chase, Clarke, Collier, Frantz, Gilland, Glasser, Hall, Haynes, Huchison, Ingersoll, Jackson, Jameson, Laughlin, Lewis, McCreery, Miller, Ernestine Parsons, Lucile Parsons, Pitts, Randolph, Riggs, Roe, Seifried, Mary Tucker, Wallace, Ward and Whittaker.

CONTEMPORARY.

March 13:

Music .....Ethel Bear
The Lumber Industry and the Forests
Faith Cox
Reading from Stewart Edward White
Irene Fowler

CICERONIAN CLUB.

Program of March 6th:

Debate: Resolved, That the XVth Amendment to the Constitution Has Been Justified—
Affirmative .....Brown, Taylor
Negative .....Love, Willard
Reading .....Finkbiner
Recitation .....Jameson
Current Events .....Van Dyke

COLORAD OCOLLEGE CHEMICAL CLUB.

A regular meeting of the club was held Tuesday evening in the Colorado Polytechnic Library rooms. Varied and interesting program filled the evening. The discussion of "The Methods of Coal Mining and Coke Making in the Trinidad District," by Hendrickson, was well illustrtaed and very interesting. A paper on "Denatured Alcohol" by Walsh was both timely and interesting.

The lecture on "Color Photography" by Professor Stewart was the event of the evening. Besdies a detailed sketch of the progress and theoretical development of the sceince he exhibited some pictures made by the Lumiere method.

A general discussion on "Aerial Navigation" was enjoyed greatly and in connection many ideas regarding polar exploration were evolved.

The annual banquet will be held at the Acacia hotel Tuesday, March 17th.

U. OF C. GLEE AND MANDOLIN CLUBS.

Every member of the Glee Club will remember the kind reception given them by the Glee Club while up at Boulder. On Saturday night the U. of C. Glee and Mandolin Clubs will give a concert in Perkins Hall, which no one should miss. Besides returning a courtesy, you will be sure to get your money's worth, as those who heard the concert last year will testify.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Lela Bartleson will lead the Y. W. C. A. meeting tonight. Her subject will be, "What We Can Do for the Y. W. C. A. This Year."

Miss Dow, a Y. W. C. A. Secretary from New York City, was at the meeting last week, and afterwards spoke to the Cabinet upon the necessity of practical work in the Association.

The Dramatic Club has decided to postpone the farce, "Uncle's Will" indefinitely. It was to be given this evening in McGregor gym, but owing to the many other attractions this week it was thought best to give it some other time.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

HARRY W. McOUAT, Local Editor

Mr. and Mrs. Fowler visited their son and daughter Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. LeClare spent Saturday and Sunday at the College.

Don McCreery spent Sunday at his home in Greeley.

Several of the Sigma Chi men went to Denver for the banquet Saturday night.

Arthur E. Nafe, of Boulder, spent Sunday at the Chi Sigma Gamma house.

C. C. McWilliams, Nebraska State University '07, spent several days this week visiting Chi Sigma Gamma.

Hear the Boulder Glee Club at Perkins Hall tomorrow night.

Miss Carrie Snook, of the State Normal School, visited the College this week. She is a sister of H. J. Snook, '10.

Contemporary enjoyed a moonlight hay-ride last night. It was followed by a supper at Miss Barker's.

W. Gray Harman '09 is suffering from appendicitis.

Dr. Gerald Webb, the noted bacteriologist, gave an interesting talk at chapel, Wednesday.

Chi Sigs and lady friends took supper at Bruin Inn Monday night.

According to Mr. Lavely it was the largest party that ever dined at his rustic inn.

Cheer up! Only two weeks until spring vacation.

The annual banquet of the Apollonian Club is to be held April 24th.

The Freshman-Sophomore baseball game is to be played tomorrow.

A big athletic rally is to be held this coming Tuesday evening in Perkins. Be there and get into the spirit of the movement.

Mrs. J. Roy Armstrong has been suffering this week with a sprained ankle. The accident occurred on the way to Bruin Inn on Monday night.

Lord Highpockets at the Kappa Sig smoker would insist on—"Bring in the water and let the lemon aid."

A happy crowd consisting of Misses Havens, Stiles, Laughlin and Vaugh, and Messrs. McWilliams, Lake, Harper and West explored the mysteries of the Cave of the Winds last Monday afternoon.

The Y. W. C. A. circus was, as usual, a grand success.

Shaw has a new song, "I'm the Kid that Built the Pyramid." It threatens to become as popular as "Experience."

Miss Clara Cheeley entertained several friends last Saturday evening. It's hinted that Calhoun had a birthday on the same day.

Gilbert Smith asks—if the sugar beet, why is the cabbage a head?

Through a deplorable mistake the following appeared in last week's Tiger: "According to Mr. Ewing, the Hypatia is 'rag weed.'" The word "flower" was omitted after "Hypatia."

Blackman is riding in a new auto.

The Boulder Glee Club is up to its usual high standard. Come out and hear them.

Heavy wire netting has been put on all the windows in McGregor gym. Wonder why?

The Loveland crowd held a happy reunion in North Cheyenne canon last Saturday. They left in the afternoon, had an outdoor supper and returned in the evening. The idea of their meetings is to develop a unity, so that boosting in their home town for the College may be more successful. An entirely good idea and one that students from other towns might well adopt.

"INSPIRATION FROM BEHIND."

College fellows, who are earning their own way, see college in a different light than others. Do you who are supported know what the fellows do who support themselves? They do some funny things; if you want to hear these stories and get a new look at the professors, and find out forty or fifty other things that are worth while, you can do so because of my beneficence. Pettigrew, the laugh-maker, manufacturer of smiles, grins, giggles, snickers and guffaws, made to fit any face, no two alike, will lecture in Perkins Hall on April 11th after a tour of Iowa and Nebraska. This is new,—see yourselves as others see you.

If you would like to look over the long list of men who recommend Mr. Pettigrew, come to me. R. Siddens, Mgr.

Academy Department

J. KEY BRUNNER, Editor

PHILO.

Last Friday night the new members of Philo presented the second play of the year at the home of Miss Hobson. There were about sixty in the audience and all seemed to enjoy the production greatly.

The title of the play was "Two Little Rebels,' 'the scene was laid in Richmond during the Civil war. The first act opened at the home of a Richmond girl, where a number of friends had congregated to celebrate the southern victory at Bull Run. A friend, Dorothy Dore, arrives from New Orleans. While all are rejoicing over the victory and return of an old school friend a gloom is cast upon the company by the news of the death of Dorothy's fiance. At this point the first act ends.

When the second act opens five years have passed. Lee has surrendered, and we once more see the Richmond girls at the home of Virginia Caruthers; Dorothy is still in the city but has never recovered from the shock caused by the death of her lover. The play was brought to a happy ending by the news that the long lost fiancee was returning home to his sister and sweetheart.

All the players had doubtless put a great deal of hard work on the affair and all should be congratulated on the play, which, though short, was excellently produced. The cast of characters was:

Virginia Caruthers .....Frances Paine
One Little Rebel.
Dorothy Dore .....Eleanor Hobson
The Other Little Rebel.
Betty Wiles .....Dorothy Woods
Sister of Dorothy's Fiancee.
Friends of Virginia—
Shirley Moore .....Jean Ormes
Agnes de Forest.....Dorothy Holden
Caroline Cummins .....Clare Perley
Lucille Templeton .....Alice Gray
Mammy Lou, Virginia's nurse.....Bessie Metz
Sally, a maid .....Eunice Kennedy

The program for the 13th:

Greek Myths.....Miss Haines, Miss Hall
Chap. III, Original Story.....Miss McLean
Critic's Report .....Miss Taylor

C. A. BRANCH OF Y. M. C. A.

Thursday night of last week a bunch of fellows met at the home of William Lennox, the president of the C. C. Association, to discuss the advisability of having an academy branch. The need of such an organization, which should include some of the many advantages needed by the Academy, has been felt, for some time, to be very great.

A committee of the following fellows was appointed for the Academy branch: F. L. Howard, chairman; H. W. Hobson, C. M. Gile, J. K. Brunner, Chas. E. Parsons.

It was decided to have some social function, which should take place at the city Y. M. C. A. some time in the near future. Every fellow must boost this movement and later we may have a separate association of our own.

Clement Gile.
Chas. E. Parsons.

BASEBALL FINANCES.

With the rospects so bright for a championship baseball team this year, we should be exceedingly sorry if anything should intervene and spoil our chances. But as a matter of fact a difficulty of a most serious nature is now facing us. We have not enough money.

To begin with, there are a number of students who have not yet paid their athletic fees for this semester. In the past there was of course the objection that no public accounting was ever made for this money. But now, with a full accounting assured us, this objection is absolutely invalid.

We need this money to purchase additional equipment and supplies necessary for the making of the kind of team we all want. I feel that every Academy student who has any interest in our spring athletics, should pay up when the opportunity is given in the near future.

Then too, our team should have some practice games. It was largely due to the practice that our teams have had that they have made such splendid showings in the past. This year, with such an abundance of the best of material, we ought not to hesitate to develop it to the very fullest extent.

Negotiations have been opened for a series of games during Easter vacation with several schools in the southern part of the state. Of course with the receipts of the games these schools will be able and willing to bear a large part of the expense, but we must supplement this, as last year, with a fund of about $50. This will contribute a great deal to the making of a championship team and I feel that every student in the academy should feel it his or her

duty to do everything possible for the bringing of a championship to the school.

E. H. Whitney.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE.

At a meeting of representatives of the schools in the Southern division, held last Saturday, the following schedule was adopted:

April 4—Cutler vs. Centennial, at Pueblo.

April 11—Cutler vs. C. S. H. S., Washburn field.

April 18—C. S. H. S. vs. Centennial, at Pueblo.

April 25—Cutler vs. C. S. H. S., High School field.

May 2—Cutler vs. Centennial, Washburn field.

May 9—Centennial vs. C. S. H. S., High School field.

June 6—Championship game, at Denver.

NOTES.

Cutler will meet the College tomorrow in the first game of the year. In years past we have made it a rule to win this game and there seems to be no very good reason why we should not this season. True, they "walloped" High School, but then——.

Miss Huff and Miss Ammerman are out of school on account of illness.

At an enthusiastic meeting of Academy fellows held last week, it was decided to enter a track team in the interscholastic meet. Kurie was chosen temporary captain. It was also decided to hold an inter-class meet in the near future.

Several fellows have promised to enter the preliminaries for the state oratorical contest.

The chemistry class is now taking a course in cooking.

The fourth class held a meeting last Monday for the purpose of electing a class president and trying to arouse some class spirit. Brunner was elected president and a committee appointed to arrange for a class party.

According to reports, sickness or death is forbidden among the members of Latin II.

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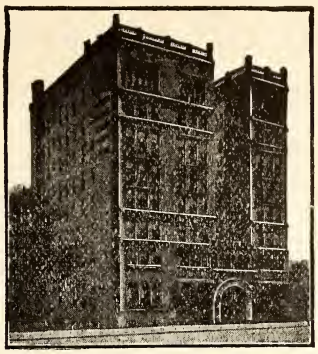

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ENGINEERING NUMBER

Colorado Springs, Colo., March 20, 1908

Volume X Number 24

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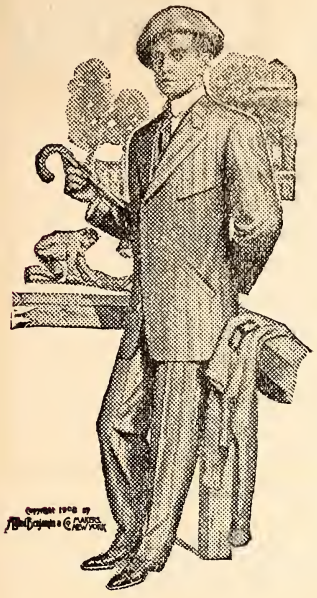

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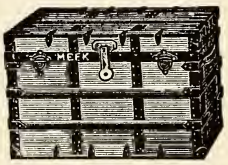

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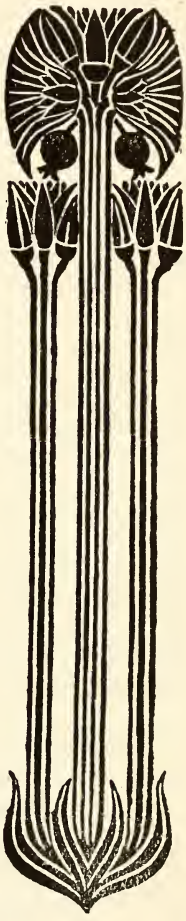

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"THE TIGER GIVES ALL THE COLLEGE NEWS"

VOL. X COLORADO SPRINGS, MARCH 20, 1908 NUMBER 24

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

J. FISK, Editor

The New Equipment of the Electrical Engineering Department

On account of an increased motor load, as well as a demand for more power for lights, Colorado College has recently installed a new unit in its plant back of Cutler Academy. This unit, of about 67 H. P. capacity, is a General Electric generator, giving 110 volts at a speed of 280 r. p. m., direct connected to 11x12-inch marine engine. In order to provide room for switching devices and measuring instruments for the new generator, an additional panel, to which the generator is connected by leads placed in iron conduits, has been placed in position, forming part of the College switchboard.

An unique feature of this installation is the system of lubrication. Lubrication of the moving parts of the generator set is accomplished by forcing oil to those parts by a small oil pump which is connected to an eccentric mounted on the main shaft, between the generator and the engine.

This new piece of machinery is by no means the only addition which has been made to the electrical department of the school. In order to meet the demands for greater facilities in laboratory work made on the Department of Electrical Engineering, a number of new machines have been installed.

The new switchboard of blue Vermont marble is probably the most conspicuous object in the electrical engineering laboratory (formerly the Junior machine shop). This switchboard is made up of three panels or sections. Two panels are for two alternating current generators and one panel serves for two feeder circuits. Each of the generator panels is equipped with an alternating current ammeter, an indicating wattmeter, a direct current ammeter, a power factor meter, a field switch and rheostat, and a main switch of the oil type. The feeder panel has mounted on it a graphic recording watermeter, a frequency meter, fuses for two circuits, and two oil switches. On the left of the board, on brackets, are mounted two alternating current voltmeters. It will be seen, from the foregoing, that the switchboard equipment is very complete, furnishing a convenient means of measuring the power generated and the power delivered.

The generators for use with this board are alternating current machines giving about 20 H. P. when run at 1200 r. p. m. Excitation current for both is furnished from the direct current mains of the college plant. One of the generators is directly connected to a variable speed direct current motor, while the other is driven by a belt from a main shaft.

This main shaft is driven by a 25 H. P. direct current motor by means of a belt.

Entirely separate from these machines, is a small two-phase generator with an exciter belted to its main shaft. This generator is connected to a 10 H. P. direct current motor by a belt and when run at about 1800 r. p. m., furnishes current at 1100 volts. This current is carried to two transformers, where it is "stopped down" to 110 volts. The 110-volt side of the transformers is connected to a lamp bank. This set, consisting of motor and generator, transformers and lamp bank, is an example, on a small scale, of central station practice where belted units are used.

The department is further equipped with switches, transformers and meters of various kinds and types. From the variety of apparatus it is evident that the Electrical Engineering Department is keeping in step with the rest of the Engineering School.

The efficiency of the department is due in a great measure to Prof. J. R. Armstrong. To him

must also be given the credit for building up a department whose progress is evident to even the most casual observer.

E. W. P. Smith.

DEPARTMENT OF MINING AND METALLURGY

The department of Mining and Metallurgy has progressed rapidly during the past year. New equipment has been added which serves for illustration of the lectures, and for experimental work in the laboratories. Several new features have been added to the existing courses, bringing them fully abreast of mod ern practice. Wherever possible the additions have been of a practical nature. For illustration, the course in assaying has been extended to include the chemistry of cyanide solutions, which is a branch of applied chemistry that is highly essential to students at present. The courses in mining have been increased both in number and in subject matter. An entirely new course has been added which deals with the design of all the devices and equipment in use around a mine, and applies to the design of these common utilities the theories learned in other departments. The course includes the design of skips, cages, sheaves, head frames, ore bins, mine cars, skip dumps, cage keeps, skip gates, shaft and station timbering.

The ore-dressing laboratory has been installed in satisfactory manner in the basement of Palmer Hall. The arrangement of the machinery is such that the ore passes in a continuous course from the crushing machinery, by means of a bucket elevator, to the King screen, and thence to the classifiers. The jig and the Wilfley table may either be run on sized material, or their operation studied when working on unsized ore. The centrifugal pump and storage tank make it possible to carry on the test as long as desired with only a small amount of ore. The department is constantly on the lookout for new ideas in ore treatment. The students have had the oportunity recently of testing a dry amalgamator which as invented a short time ago, and which was brought to the laboratory for a test. In this way the ability to determine the practicability of new machines and processes is cultivated.

During the spring recess the Juniors will take a trip to Pueblo, to inspect the smelting work of the American Smelting and Refining Company, and the steel plant of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company. The Gatch Park tunnel at Cripple Creek will be visited, and the method of advance studied. The latter part of the vacation will be spent at the mills in Idaho Springs and at the mining machinery houses in Denver.

A MEXICAN HYDRO-ELECTRIC ENTERPRISE.

In Mexico, perhaps as in no other country, has the economical development and transmission of electric power for use in mining, milling and other industries found a large and otherwise unsupplied field for the use of its energy. For in that country, where coal is scarce and therefore expensive, and the available supplies of wood have been exhausted from those sections where fuel is most needed, nature has provided an inexhaustible source of power in the many streams which go tumbling so alertly down the mountain slopes into the sea; and all this power has been going to waste these many centuries for lack of means to transmit it from its source to the places where it could be used. It remained then for long-distance transmission of power in the form of electricity to solve the problem, the difficulties attending which have been sufficiently solved only within the last very few years. Taking advantage of the openings formed for profitable investment of capital along this line, various companies have installed, in vicinities where there is or can be built up a good market for the sale of their power, hydro-electric generating stations with the necessary high-tension transmission systems. A description of one of these developments may be considered as fairly typical of all, since the general methods used in harnessing, converting and transmitting the power obtained from the fall of water are of necessity similar. We will consider then, in brief, the system from intake to sub-station of The Guanajuato Power and Electric Co.

A diverting dam in the Rio Duero, from which the water supply is obtained, diverts from that river a flow of ten cubic meters of water per second through gates into the gravity canal. This canal carries the water, at a gentle slope, for four kilometers along the sides of the hills, through a cement flume over a ravine, into the forelliay, or intake reservoir. The forebay has sufficient capacity to insure enough water for the machines to carry them over the peak-load, when the flow of water in the canal alone would not be wholly sufficient. At the upper end of the forebay a cement spillway, the elevation of which is on a level with the normal water-level in the canal, serves to protect the canal and reservoir

from overflowing and consequent disaster, in times of floods. The water is now in a position to do the necessary work, for at this point it is some 100 meters above the level of the river and only about one kilometer horizontally distant.

Two pressure pipe-lines, built of steel pipe sections two meters in diameter, connect tthe forebay and the water-wheels in the power station. Track and racks, built up of steel bars, screens from the water as it enters the pipes all material which would tend to choke up the nozzles down below.

There are in the station three generators, of a combined normal capacity of 5500 kilowatts. Two of these are 1250 kilowatt units each, operated by twin Pelton water-wheels of the impulse type. The water-supply of the wheels is governed in two ways: by hand regulation, in which the flow of water to each wheel is altered by operation of needle valves centrally located in the respective nozzles; and by deflecting-hood mechanism in which an automatic governor operates the hood which varies the proportion of the stream impinging against the buckets of the wheel by altering the direction of the stream.

The third generator, of 3000 kilowatts capacity, is operated by an Allis-Chalmers reaction turbine. In this type an oil-pressure governor regulates the amount of water supplied to the turbine by automatically opening or closing the twenty small gates which are arranged circumferentially around the turbine. A feature of this turbine is the arrangement by which the water after leaving the buckets passes down through a vertical pipe the mouth of which is below the level of the water in the tail race. Thus is produced in this pipe—called a draft-tube—a partial vacuum, the action of which is to add to the effective head of water. Connected to the turbine is a relief valve, set to open at abnormal pressure and allow free escape of the water into the tail race. By this means is eliminated the danger from water-hammer which would ensue on suddenly closing the gates of the turbine.

The three generators are operated in parallel at a pressure of 300 volts. They are standard G. E. machines, revolving field generators, armatures delta wound. They are separately excited by a 120-kilowatt, 125 volt D. C. generator. There are two of the latter, one being used for lighting the power-house and grounds.

The generators are connected directly to the low-tension bus-bars through hand operated oil switches. Cables through underground tile ducts lead from the bus bars to the high tension room, in which are the transformers and lightning arresters.

The switchboard, centrally located, is an eight-panel marble board, there being two D. C. exciter panels, one distribution panel, one voltage regulator panel, three machine panels and one transformer panel. A Lincoln synchronizer is used for throwing the generators in parallel. An overload circuit breaker takes care of "shorts" or "grounds" on the small distribution line.

Two cranks of three 1000-kilowatt transformers step-up the voltage for the main transmission line, another bank of two transformers supplying a smaller line. The large transformers are single-phase, with the neutrals grounded, connected delta on the low-tension and star on the high-tension side. The bank of smaller transformers is connected "open delta' on both sides. The latter step-up the voltage from 2300 to 15,000 and the former from 23,000 to 53,000 volts, transmission voltage. All the transformers are oil-filled and water-cooled. Disconnecting switches are placed between the transformers and transmission lines.

Lightning arresters of the metal cylinder type, partly stunted through graphite resistances, with spark gaps, carry excessive voltage from the lines to the ground, and protect from lightning.

Two ten-ton cranes run the length of the power house, for use in installing and repairing the machines, transformers and other apparatus.

The main transmission line to Guanajuato is carried on steel quadrangular towers, built up of angle irons and tension rods. The towers support, beside the three line wires, a steel ground wire which serves as protection from lightning. Large porcelain petticoat insulators insulate the lines from the towers. This line is about 110 miles in length.

A private telephone system connects the station with Guanajuato and the maintenance stations along the line, as well as all other distribution points. The telephone lines are supported on the transmission line towers.

A feature of the transmission line is the wooden crosses put up at several towers where unfortunate "peons," whose valor exceeded their discretion, have climbed up and touched the wires, "just to see if they really would hurt them."

A. H. Fisher, '07.

MECHANICAL LABORATORIES.

That young men with technical educations are in such demand that the schools cannot supply them, is the assertion made by the General Electric Company, a very large employer of young men who have had such training.

In the last year it has received men from sixty-six colleges, and in its search for men in these institutions by its authorized representative, that person found another representative, from our own capital city, who had visited ten or twelve colleges, to obtain twenty-five or thirty men, for positions with the company he represented and the properties it controlled.

To help meet the demand which exists for men of technical training and practical experience, Colorado College School of Engineering offers to its students, splendidly equipped laboratories in which to prepare for the special branch of engineering the student may choose. As a part of this preparation the Mechanical Laboratories offer five branches of practical mechanics, namely:

Engineering Construction, Wood Turning and Pattern Making, Forging and Tool Making, Machinist Bench work, Machine Tool work. Before entering such courses of engineering as are offered by Colorado College, it is presumed that the student has made up his mind that he wants such a course as he selects, and can see wherein everything offered in the various departments and by the various instructors, contribute to his engineering profession. For him the courses constitute important steps in his profession and business career. The methods of the mechanical departments are as far as time will allow us to follow, those of the business establishment, or the engineer's office, and will be governed as far as possible by educational and business rules. The student proposing to enter the professional engineering work in which the lines of study lead into the mechanical laboratories, should have well in mind, that the time spent therein should be viewed from the educational standpoint, and not from the purely manual point of view. His success in the practice of his profession, will be found to depend in a large degree, upon his knowledge of practical mechanics, and this will assist him in obtaining the position he desires to reach, among men of education and business. The devotion of three years to this kind of education will be found none too much, and the courses offered are organized to meet the needs of an engineering profession.

The work of this department is conducted in connection with, and consideration for, several other departments of the engineering school: Lectures on the various subjects are given. Physical tests, and also heat and microscopic tests of the various kinds of materials used in the mechanical laboratories are made. The study and operation of machines, is to make the student acquainted with the most approved methods of machine construction, and contribute in the course, to the knowledge of the student of machine design, which is offered in another department of the engineering school. The course catalogued as "Shop A", begins with a series of progressive exercises in wood, from the simple splice, to complete railroad bridge that spans a stream, also roof trusses, wagon bridges, laminated arched bridge, railroad tressel work built on curves, sections of steel bridges where post and beams join, and many other kinds of constructive models. In the making of the models in the course, the student becomes familiar with handling of tools in wood working: Lectures are given in this course, introducing formulas, influence line diagrams for reactions, force and stress diagrams, and elementary graphics.

Shop B.—The purpose of this course of instruction is to acquaint the student with the methods and practice of pattern-making, moulding and foundry work. The first part of the course is given to wood turning, the latter part to pattern work, and moulding of patterns. Instruction along this line is very important for the one who should desire to become a designer of modern machinery. Shop talks and lectures are given on the various metals that are used in the foundry, and on the details of pattern work.

Shop C.—This course in forging begins with the study of the forge, fire and fuels, and the various kinds of tools that are used by the blacksmith, in the manipulation of iron and steel. Exercises in forging, bending, upsetting, splitting, punching, and welding are done by the student in the earlier part of the course, and the latter part is given to the working of steel. High and low carbon steels are worked and tested in various ways, that its construction and elements may be found out and understood. From high carbon and high speed steels, tools are made, to be used when the student is advanced to the course in machine shop practice. Hardening, tempering, case

hardening and annealing of irons and steels are also done. Shop talks and lectures are also given taking up the process of the manufacture of iron, and steel, from the iron ore, to the commercial bar.

Shop D.—The student in the electrical course of engineering having more shop than civil and mining engineers, pass into the machine shop, where the course in machinist bench work is offered. This work consists in chipping, filing, thread cutting, accurate fitting, and an introduction to machine tools. In the Junior year electrical engineers take up the course of Shop E. This course of practical mechanics gives the student an opportunity to familiarize himself with the construction of machines, and the method of applying power, and transmission to machine tools.

Stress is laid upon keen observation, and correct measurements. The skill acquired in the practical operation of machinery, is of secondary importance to the professional engineer. The first being the proper analysis of the principles involved.

CYANIDING IN THE CRIPPLE CREEK DISTRICT.

By E. C. Steffa.

The cyanide process of extracting gold is still in the experimental stage around Cripple Creek, although in a number of cases it is known to be carried on with remarkable success. It is believed that in the near future the process will be so successfully developed, it will entirely replace every other method for treating low grade ores. At present, the chief concern in the minds of those seeking a short road to success is to find cheap and effectual ways of handling ores of dense texture and sulphide ores containing gold in the combined state.

Roasting will overcome obstacles in the way of handling both sorts of ores, since it will make dense rocks porous and convert sulphides into oxides; but roasting is expensive where the cost of fuel is high. The freight rates between Cripple Creek and the sources of coal supply are so enormous, it has so far been considered ill-advisable to employ this preliminary treatment.

For treatment of ores of dense texture, "sliming" or fine-grinding is being tried. The Vindicator at Independence, and the Wishbone on Rhyolite Mountain use the Chillian mill and the Joe Dandy on Raven Hill uses the tube mill to obtain a fine product from which the gold can readily be dissolved by cyanide solution. Besides being expensive, this treatment presents almost unsurmountable difficulties. It is expensive on account of the first-cost of machinery, the wear and repair of machinery, and the power required to keep it in motion. Not only does the ore need to be ground fine enough that the gold may be extracted, but it must be reduced to particles so fine, they will not settle before they can finally be caught on the filter. If sand grains, say eighty mesh in size, are introduced into the pulp, they settle in the agitating tanks, in the storage tanks, and in the conduits, giving rise to an unlimited amount of unlimited trouble. Furthermore, if the proportion of ore to solution is not made large enough, the slimes settle rapidly, even if finely ground, and bring on the same trouble. The proportion by weight, of two parts ore to three parts solution; or three parts ore to five parts solution has been found to yield a product which can be most easily treated. On account of the expense involved in the process of sliming and the trouble experienced in handling slimes, this treatment has not been attempted in many cases.

For treating sulphide ores, the bromo-cyanide process is being tried at the mill of the W. P. H. Mining Company at Midway. The bromo-cyanide process, though expensive, has been applied successfully to ores in other districts and so may prove efficient around Cripple Creek, but the experiment has not justified any conclusion.

Wherever straight leaching can be applied, success or reputed success, has been met with. The two plants on Ironclad Hill, known as the "big" and "little" Homestake mills; and the Isabella mill on the north slope of Bull Hill, are known to be turning out good dividends. The Anaconda mill after its erection, paid dividends for some time. The Blue Bell on Raven Hill, the Little Giant in Pony Gulch, and the Wildhorse mill at Midway, claim to be operating successfully.

The Independence mill at Victor, now in course of construction will be equipped with roasters, Chillian mills, a tube mill and leaching tanks. It will have a capacity double that of any mill now operating in the district.

Work and baseball don't mix well. Joke.

Professor Foreman is to be commended for his nerve. A new hat,—but there is probably nothin in it. Not the hat, the suspicion.

Are you twenty-one? Have a cigar.

THE RAILROAD WAR AT KATALLA.

The men really to blame for the trouble between the two railroad companies were not in Alaska, so we, who were there, were at perfect liberty to show animosity towards one another, unhampered by the necessity of offering any reason for doing so. The Alaska Pacific Terminal Railroad comes in from the sea on a long breakwater at Katalla. The first dry land that it encounters is a nice little lake, and here they have decided to make their terminal yards. The Copper River and Northwestern Railway Company (from whom I was assiduously drawing a salary as stake artist) had skilfully surveyed their line so that it crossed this terminal yard in its exact centre. The first intimation we received that our plans were distasteful to the other company was the destruction of the end of our trestle by dynamite while still distant 200 feet from the crossing.

All the lawyers at Valdez went to work drawing fees from one side or the other, while we fished our piledriver out of the mud and repaired damages. At the end of a month of inaction, as the lawyers had succeeded in avoiding any settlement, it was decided that we go ahead under armed guard. We built blockhouses, while the A. P. T. Co. forfeited their trestle with a long breastwork of trestle girders. At the point of crossing they placed a piledriver equipped with steam hose and nozzle, and on both sides arms and cases of dynamite were concealed so as to be plainly visible. In addition to this, donkey engines crept out of the woods and took up positions within cable grip of the point of encounter.

On June 27th the A. P. T. Co. began to operate a raft "ferry" across the front of our trestle, and every time we undertook to drive a pile the "ferry" made a trip and the pile came along as passenger. On the 28th a daring boatman from our side named McCord boarded the raft and tried to cut the cable by which it was operated. The "enemy" tried to wash him off of the raft by running it at high speed and for an hour nothing could be seen but spray, then their steam ran down and the raft stopped. A rush was made from both sides and soon, men, horses, and engines were pulling in all directions. But the opposing parties were very evenly matched and the water was cold, so one man from each side sat down on the raft and played "seven-up" for possession. Our man won.

Next morning the "walloper" appeared. A cable forty feet above the water stretched from a hill on one side to an engine on the other. Directly in front of our trestle a heavy piece of railroad iron was hung to it by a chain, and alternate tightening and loosening of the cable made this iron revolve at the end of its chain in curves which would terrify even one of Prof. Cajori's students in Analytical Geometry.

This formidable machine was quite unapproachable except where the cable was fastened, so we prepared to assault the hill. A mutual agreement had been reached not to use firearms and both sides were armed with pick handles. Before the conflict we practiced with these to accustom ourselves to their use and some serious accidents occurred. I managed to save my pickhandle from serious injury by interposing my thumb. We were promised $2 an hour for this fighting and I heard that the A. P. T. Co. paid their men $5 an hour.

The hill was a small ridge of moss, mud and tree stumps about 200 feet long and 60 feet high. One side was the 1 to 1 slope of a railroad cut and the other side nearly as steep ran down to the shore of the lake. About 100 men were guarding this end of the cable. Assistant Engineer Sullivan was to lead a band of 60 men across the railroad cut. McCord, with 50 more, was to cross the lake in boats; while Foreman "Black" Sullivan approached the hill from the east end with about 80 men.

I was with the engineers and office force who were to be held in reserve to protect the piledriver from counter attack, but I was sent with a message to Sullivan and the attack commenced while I was there. Sullivan said "Come on, boys," and started towards the hill and, fearing that my pay might not be forthcoming if I stayed behind, I followed him. It was quite a scramble up the hill and I did not notice much until I got to the more level place on top; then I found myself running shoulder to shoulder with an Indian named "Tony," who carried a tool for cable cutting called a bull axe. Ten feet ahead of us Sullivan towered head and shoulders above the enemy with whom he seemed to be quite busy. All around us were men running in the same direction as ourselves and I did not recognize them as enemies until Tony tried to hit one of them in the back with the axe. I grabbed his arm and for a second or two I thought he was going to hit me. I wished earnestly that I had gone to church oftener when I had a chance, and then, suddenly, we were alone. Across the hill Sullivan still struggled with three or four of the enemy, but familiar faces were coming into view over the edge of the hill, three men went over into the railroad cut locked in one another's arms, and the fight was over. As the excitement died, I looked down, and there, in my hands, was the pick handle with which I had expected to do so much, unstained, unused, and I realized that as a fighting man I was a failure. I was much ashamed of myself until I found that, with a few exceptions,

the same could be said of everybody. Three or four had been hurt enough to need a doctor's attention, but no one was killed. Several men claimed to have reached the top of the hill first and I heard no less than eight men claim second place, but no one else claimed third and, as this accords with my own impressions, I claim third place for myself. At any rate, when the U. S. marshal came out next morning to arrest the ringleaders I was the second man to receive that honor. In company with six others I was taken to town, but at the door of the jail the lawyer for our company met us and bailed us out at $200 cash per. When our trial as "rioters" came off it was discovered that I had not done anything and I was dismissed with contempt. I rejoined my comrades of the Guggenheim Guards and together we sat around and strenuously endeavored to draw our $2 an hour in as easy a manner as possible. Some hopes were entertained that there might be trouble when the two piledrivers came together, and we once more lined up for battle. Our piledriver foreman steered his derrick into position within three feet of their engineer, who stood ready to receive him, steam nozzle in hand. The pile was swung into place, the hammer raised, the engineer pointed his nozzle, and then our foreman reached for his hip pocket, pulled out a plug of Star chewing tobacco, took a chew, handed it across the gap to the engineer, who also took a chew and the fight was over. Their engine was moved cut of the way and the crossing completed. Two months later, when I left, our line reached for nearly 200 yards beyond the crossing and trains were running at 15-minute intervals.

H. H. D.

DEPARTMENT OF CIVIL ENGINEERING.

The courses in Civil Engineering naturally divide themselves into five groups:

The first group, which has to do principally with the study of Hydraulics and the control of water, comprises (a) Hydraulics and Irrigation Engineering, including the design of irrigation structures for the proper control and distribution of water, also methods of stream gauging and the determination of the water supply available for irrigation purposes; (b) Work in Water Supply Engineering, including the design of standpipes, reservoirs, etc.; (c) Courses in Hydraulics and Sanitary Engineering, including the structure and design of sewer systems, and the methods of sewerage disposal and purification.

The second group includes courses in Plane Surveying, Hydrographic, Geodetic, and Mine Surveying, and in the Survey of Mineral Lands.

The third group includes courses in Railroad Engineering, and deals with the location, construction and maintenance of railroads and railroad structures.

The fourth group comprises courses in the Strength and Resistance of Materials of construction, together with work in Structural Engineering, including the design of roof trusses, bridges and steel buildings.

The fifth group includes courses covering the theory and practice of Masonry Construction as applied to buildings, foundations, both ordinary and extraordinary, as well as to bridge piers, dams, reservoirs, and retaining walls.

The Department of Civil Engineering possesses an equipment for instruction in these subjects which is surpassed by the equipment of no other institution in the Rocky Mountain region.

The work is carried on by means of lectures, recitations, and laboratory work.

The laboratory for the testing of materials of construction occupies a well lighted and heated room of ample size in the Mechanical Laboratories Building. The testing machine mounted here has the strength of two Mogul locomotives, but the stretch of a steel specimen in this powerful machine may be measured to a ten-thousandth of an inch. A machine for testing the wearing quality of paving material is also mounted here. Commercial tests of varied nature are constantly being carried on in this laboratory, in addition to tests required to be made by all engineering students.

The Hydraulic Laboratory is equipped with apparatus for testing the loss of head in pipes under steady flow; with a battery of ordinary service meters, by means of which complete results may be obtained upon the different characters of meters; with a Venturi meter and a mercury Manometer for the measurement of quantity; with a flume equipped with a variety of wier notches; with a calibrated tank, for the purpose of checking the measurement of quantity.

Along the line of Hydraulic power deevlopment, the department possesses examples of both impulse and reaction types of water motors, the first being illustrated by a 12-inch Doble wheel, constructed after new designs especially for this laboratory, and the second being illustrated by a 9-inch Leffel wheel, in a cast iron globe case.

Experimental work is carried on in parallel with a study of standard tests.

The equipment in Surveying was largely increased during the Fall of 1907, and now includes, in addition to nine old transits, compasses and levels, a Burt Solar Compass, a K. & E. 22-inch Wye Level, a K. & E. Complete Transit, a C. L. Berger & Sons Complete Mining Transit, a Bausch, Lomb, Saegmuller Complete Mining

Transit, a Young & Sons Complete Mining Transit, a Buff & Buff 8-inch Triangulation Transit of the standard used by the United States Coast & Geodetic Survey.

Every type of Solar attachment is represented in the instrumental equipment and all of the newer transits are equipped with eye-prisms, to facilitate the making of direct solar observations. The department also possesses a Buff & Buff Sextant, of the pattern used by the United States navy, and an electric current meter, of the most recent type, made by Lallie & Company, of Denver.

In addition, there are tapes standardized by the United States Bureau of Standards, as well as other precision tapes, suitable for the highest grade of surveying work. It is expected that in the near future the field practice in surveying, which is now carried on afternoons during term time, will be carried on as a continuous exercise, of four weeks' duration, at the estate of the Forestry School, which is located about twenty miles from Colorado Springs, and which is ideally situated for this purpose.

For use in connection with courses in Railroad Engineering we are greatly indebted to the trunk lines, as well as to the railroads of Colorado, whose Engineering Departments have co-operated most generously and have furnished their plans and specifications for all types of railroad structures.

In Structural Engineering the department possesses a large collection of blue-prints, furnished by the American Bridge Company and others, standard specifications, as used by the foremost engineers in the country, as well as models which have been constructed in the mechanical laboratory, illustrating in detail the principles of engineering construction, as applied to the design and practice of modern steel structures.

Plans, specifications, photographs and models are also available for the courses in the Theory and Design of Masonry Structures. The Department drafting room is equipped with more than one thousand trade catalogues, illustrating in detail, the latest engineering practice in each case. This collection is constantly being added to, and is being maintained in a high state of efficiency.

A collection of lantern slides is available for the purpose of illustrating by means of the stereopticon all of the subjects treated in the Department.

DRAFTING WORK.

The Engineering Drafting Room in the upper part of the Cutler Building exhibits some of the meritorious work that has been done in this branch of our labors in this and other years. We have here in embryo our own "Hall of Fame" and only work of some special merit,—and only a few of the most excellent drawings will find their way to these walls in any one year. As time goes on, the honor conferred on the artist by the framing and hanging of his work in this, our gallery of the finest of the arts, will come to be appreciated. It would be well to have these drawings marked with the class numerals and to stimulate a little class rivalry in this as in other lines. As the Engineering School advances in age, the walls will become more and more covered with these samples of the work of our early years, and our remote posterity will be led to appreciate the fact that something of particular excellence was produced even before their day.

When we look back at the days of our first college experiences, we suddenly recollect that we came here without knowing even the names or the uses of the various drafting instruments and devices. After some elementary exercises involving the straight line (which we came to know as the "right" line) the compass and the "French curve," we met with various styles of lettering, then with screws, bolts, nuts, sections, shaded cylinders, rolled shapes, structural steel and machine parts. Later on, we met with, saw and conquered various forms of machinery in details or detachments, whole armies or "assemblies" and "traces."

The Descriptive Geometry course, too, while of necessity starting out in an elementary way, soon led us to a place where we could plan, devise, pattern and construct anything in the line of sheet metal or pattern work, architectural mouldings, finished drawings, stone cutters' patterns, or the thousand and one odd sections required in machine work, to say nothing of some peculiar problems in mine surveying.

The "plates" or exercises in all of these "Graphics" courses are chosen with the practical end always in view. The practical side is paramount in the "Statics" course quite naturally, and needs no further emphasis. In this course we start with certain data as to velocity of the wind, depth of snowfall, weight of various roof coverings and materials, certain spans, heights and styles of roof trusses, and then work out completely a number of concrete problems finding the stresses that must be sustained by the different bars of roof trusses of various designs and under the various conditions as to loading, support and fastenings. Each problem is a type of its class.

Among those who have already achieved success to a degree to warrant their work being displayed for the emulation of the coming college generations as well as for the interest and pleasure of the general visiting public, we find the following:

R. L. Mack, drawings of Wood Lathe, Steam

Chest and a Stuffing Box; A. H. Fisher, Brass Globe Valve; A. B. Middlesworth, Shaft Hanger; J. Paulson, Shaft Bearing for Grindstone; H. Boatright, Cylindrical Spur Gearing; A. B. Middlesworth, Involute Mitre Gears; A. H. Fisher, Rack and Pinion Geer; J. H. Nash, Architectural Perspective; L. D. Reeks, Architectural Perspective; L. D. Bonham, Assembly and Details of Hack Saw; S. A. Redding, Title Page Lettering; E. Heustis, Title Page Lettering.

In addition to these are the smaller drawings of Stone Cutting patterns, Shaded Cylinders and Lettering samples by J. H. Nash, H. H. Davis, V. T. Brigham and others, some of which are of particular merit and all of which would be a credit to any school. In their practical, out-of-college bearing, no other courses can take precedence in importance to these drafting courses. They give a man his start in his profession.

POLYTECHNIC SOCIETY.

The meetings of the Polytechnic Society during the remainder of the semester will be intensely interesting and instructive, not alone to engineers and scientific men, but to all who attend.

Following is a schedule of the programs as now arranged.

These meetings will receive further announcement in the Tiger. Take notice of the dates, as far as given—keep them open and come. You can't afford to throw away these rare opportunities.

March 28—Ceramics and the Van Briggle Pottery—F. H. Riddle and N. Van den Arend.

April 11—The History of Architecture—T. MacLaren.

April 25—Construction of Dams by Reclamation Service—A. L. Fellows.

The Great Tunnels of the World—Prof. Chas. C. Comstock, of Denver.

Miller Gas Producers; Strang Automobiles and Their Construction.

Motive Power; Smoke Prevention Locomotives.

President and Mrs. Slocum will leave next Monday for New York. Dr. Slocum goes to attend the meeting of the Board of Trustees of the "Carnegie Foundation for Advancement of Teaching."

It was necessary to forcibly remove the Senator from Texas at the senate's last meeting in the Ap. club house. He admits that he was out of order else the sergeant-at-arms couldn't have done it.

MISS LOOMIS ON A VACATION.

Miss Loomis, the Dean of Women, has been granted a leave of absence for the rest of the college year. She will take up her work again at the opening of the fall term in September.

Many heavy burdens have come upon her, especially during the early months of the past year. These made severe demands upon her time and strength and the Board of Trustees has given her this needed rest in recognition of this valuable service.

Miss Brown will serve as acting Dean of Women until commencement.

We trust that Miss Loomis will be greatly rested by this change and return in the best of health for the new term in the fall.

U. OF C. CONCERT.

An early glance through the program of the Glee and Mandolin Clubs gave the idea that we would get light selections with broad variety. And we were not disappointed. The first number of the Glee Club was their most artistic bit of work. Their later numbers and encores were of the tuneful and laughable variety which we usually expect from university men. The ensemble work lacked smoothness, but I took the word of a member of the club, that it was caused by singing in a high altitude the two preceding nights. The soloists were good, particularly that melodious Irishman Mr. Reilly. The Mandolin Club, although attempting nothing elaborate, had a dash and spirit that must have tickled the classic waves of Perkins Hall. And they sent us away humming, "If you're from Colorado, Just come along with me, By the light of the silvery moon." This song, by the way, is the only possession that I envy them.

R.

Y. W. C. A.

The regular Y. W. C. A. meeting was held on Thursday night this week so that Miss Elizabeth Harris, a Student Volunteer traveling secretary, might have an opportunity of speaking to the girls.

Next week Mr. Painter will speak to the Y. W. C. A. on Thursday night instead of Friday night, the usual time of meeting.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

The Conference on Tuesday will be a Grieg number again. Dean Hale will play the eighth volume of the lyric pieces and with the opus 1 or 41. All college people cordially invited to be present.

The Tiger

The Weekly Publication of the Students of Colorado College

THEODORE D. RIGGS, '08 ..... Editor-in-Chief
ARTHUR E. HARPER, '08 ..... Business Manager

S. L. SMITH, '09 ..... Assistant Editor
W. G. HARMAN, '09 ..... Assistant Editor
ERNESTINE PARSONS, '08 ..... Literary Editor
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J. FISK, '08 ..... Engineering Editor
RHODA HAYNES, '08 ..... Alumni Editor
H. W. MCOUAT, '10 ..... Local Editor
J. KEY BRUNNER ..... Academy Editor
AGNES LENNOX ..... Assistant Academy Editor

Correspondents

Miss Emeigh, Miss Riggs, Miss Gilland, Miss Lewis, Miss Kidder, Mr. Smillie, Mr. Shaw, Mr. French, Mr. Williston, Mr. Greensfelder

Subscription $1.25 if paid before February 1st, otherwise $1.50. Single Copy, 5c.

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

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EDITORIAL

The Engineering Number

THE present issue of THE TIGER is devoted to the Engineering interests of the College. The rapid growth and present prominence of the Engineering School is something of which we may feel justly proud. Although our Engineering School is only a few years old it has no superior in the state in quality of work done.

We are glad to give over this issue to our Engineering editor, and trust that the material he has gathered for it will be of interest and profit to all our readers.

Alumni!

AT THE beginning of the College year we announced our intention of getting out an "Alumni Number" in the course of the winter. In order to do this successfully our Alumni editor wrote to prominent alumni all over the country asking for articles relating to alumni and their work. There has been, so far, practically no response to these requests.

We cannot publish an Alumni number tha would be worthy of the name without th cooperation of the alumni.

All who read these lines are requested t send in anything that would be of interest fo that number. If we do not have the help o the alamni in this matter it will be impossible to issue an Alumni number.

A COMMUNICATION FROM EX-CAPTAIN PAINTER

You want to know if there is anything behind all this hot air about track prospects, I guess.

Well, it sizes up in the eyes of a "has was" about like this:

1. The most and the best material Colorado College has ever had, within the knowledge of the writer.

2. The best spirit yet manifested by this "material"—**because its out on the track**—and with one or two exceptions, working faithfully, instead of rubbering at the side lines.

3. A manager who evidently owns a dictionary, for he understands the definition and uses of his title.

4. The bulliest interest on the part of the other fellows one might wish, for a bunch has volunteered to give regular time to rubbing and caring for the men.

A captain who has everybody's confidence and deserves it.

6. And a real, genuine coach.

To be sure, this is only "prospects." It hasn't won a point—and won't—so there's no use going to sleep on the fond idea that this kind of preliminary dope is anything else but "hot air." The above six articles of prognostications has value only according to your viewpoint—it can be just idle comment, as it can be useful information. But, if you mean business, it sure is encouraging, and that's "enough said," until we meet the enemy.

So, "here's looking at you."

E. V. Painter.

March 24, Mr. F. R. Hastings will lecture in Perkins Hall, on "The Land of the Pharaohs." This lecture will be illustrated by stereopticon views and promises to be one of the most interesting in the course.

Commercialism starts at home—and extends to first base.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

DONALD C. McCREERY, Editor

BASEBALL.

The article of ball which the College team put up last Saturday against the Academy shows that if we expect to be a factor in the championship race, the team must do some mighty hard work during the next three weeks. With one or two exceptions, the team played in a listless, don't-care sort of fashion, which never has nor never will win championships. The material for a winning team is out, if every man could only be persuaded to practice very night as if he were playing in a championship game. Moreover, every man must come out regularly and on time, as is not the case at present. It is very evident that the members of the team are not getting enough batting practice, but this is also impossible unless the squad is on the field ready to practice at four o'clock sharp. If Coach Falk is only given a "square deal" he will turn out a team, which will undoubtedly render a good account of itself before the close of the season. Give him a chance.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE GAME.

In one of the most exciting and probably the best played class game seen on Washburn Feild, the Sophs handed the lemon to the Freshmen last Saturday, before a small but enthusiastic crowd. For the first four innings the game was a stand-off, but in that inning the Freshies launched their balloon skyward, —the Sophs did the rest with their trusty willow stick. The final score was 18-8. The features of the game were the hitting of Hyder and Stannard for the Sophomores, and the battery work of Deesz and Graham for the Freshmen. Score

											H.	E.	R.
Freshmen	2	0	0	0	4	0	0	2	0	3	9	8	
Sophomores	2	0	0	4	0	5	4	0	3	1	4	7	18

Struck out: By Graham, 15; By Gipe, 8. Empire, Ackley. Attendance 100.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE MEET.

Tomorrow afternoon on Washburn Field occurs the annual Freshman-Sophomore meet. Each class has won one event, the Freshmen in football, and the Sophs in baseball—thus causing a tie which will be settled tomorrow, when Greek meets Greek. The meet will be hard fought from the start in the first event until the winning of the relay. Enthusiasm in the two lower classes is at fever heat, with promise of some of the livliest rooting that has been heard in the shadow of the Peak for many a day. It is even predicted that it will almost stir to action some of the "dead ones" around the campus.

The officials for the meet are: McMahon, referee; Strang, starter; Ashby and Perkins, timers; Painter, clerk of course; Roberts, announcer; Draper and Slane, field judges, and Stiles, Burgess and Gibbs, judges of finish.

The following is the order of events and entries from each class:

100-yard dash. 1910, Hyder, Reeks. 1911, Fowler ,Graham.

1 mile run. 1910, Burgess, Pollock. 1911, Clough, Gilles.

Pole vault. 1910, Reeks. 1911. Terrill, Sinton.

Hammer throw. 1910, Roe. 1911, Carey.

440-yard dash. 1019, Reeks. 1911, Hodson, Lloyd.

120-yard hurdles. 1910, Cary. 1911, Graham, Terrill.

Broad jump. 1910, Hyder, Reeks. 1911, Graham, Hodson.

880-yard run. 1910, Brown. 1911, Reed, Black.

220-yard dash. 1910, Ellingwood, Hyder. 1911, Fowler, Graham.

Shot-put. 1910, Cary, Shaw. 1911, Carey.

2-mile run. 1910, Burgess, Pollock. 1911, Clough, Gilles.

High jump. 1910, Cary, Shaw. 1911, Graham, Sinton.

220-yard hurdles. 1910, Cary, Reeks. 1911, Graham, Terrill.

Discus. 1910, Cary, Reeks. 1911, Carey.

Relay. 1910, Hyder, McOuat, Wilson, Reeks, 1911, Graham, Fowler, Hoover, Moore.

In events, first place counts five points, and second place three.

In the relay, first place counts ten and second place six points.

Coach McMahon has a squad of about twenty men out working hard every night. Since his arrival new interest has been aroused, a regular course of training instituted for each man, certain diets prescribed, and personal attention given to the needs of every man.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

HARRY W. McOUAT, Local Editor

Painter led a joint prayer meeting of the Seniors and Sophomores Sunday evening.

Downs should get the medal for ingenious bluffing this month: he was called to a prof's room to decipher his own examination paper. There are possibilities in his method.

There's the dog. Where's Billy?

March 17—Snake Day for the loyal.

What did the Cads want to bet? Oh, well, it was just the exuberance of youth.

What do you know about those "sings" by moonlight on the steps of Palmer Hall? There were two hundred there at the one on Tuesday evening.

At the athletic rally, eleven men promised to report at the gym to act as "rubbers" of the track men.

The class track meet tomorrow decides the Freshman-Sophomore supremacy.

Siddons had a walk-away in the sporty sock contest St. Patrick's day.

Latest plaything in Ticknor Hall, Miss Prevost's imported monkey.

Miss Rodgers '07 visited at Ticknor Monday evening.

The Education class receives the benefit of Mr. Howell's views on Genius Among Women.

Mr. Roberts (discussing the altar scene in "Much Ado About Nothing")—"If you can't have an altar have a soda fountain—the fountain comes before the altar anyway."

He went up and sat down besider
And my, how the people all guyed her;
A maiden named Bass
A very fair lass—
It would really be kinder to Hyder.
A. A. M.

Miss M——f '08 would like to have it known that she is the possessor of a new hat and gown, and is now open to engagements.

The whole college extends its sympathy to Miss Carpenter in her recent bereavement.

Miss Kate Ashley '09 has gone to Denver on a short vacation.

Miss Emma Riggs '09 spent several days in Denver last week.

Sunday evening the Seniors are to have charge of all the Christian Endeavors in town. Last Sunday evening Mr. Painter talked to the Seniors and Sophomores in Pearsons Club house. Mr. Ross sang a solo.

Dr. E. C. Hills is to speak at the Apollonian club ladies' night this evening.

Painter addressed a special meeting at chapel time yesterday.

"Doc" Parkhurst, who is now attending Boulder visited the college this week.

A number of Kappa Sigs and lady friends took advantage of the moonlight for a trip to Bruin Inn last Friday.

Harper made a business trip to Denver Wednesday. Some more commercialism?

THE RALLY.

Colorado College is in for the championship in dead earnest. The school has had the reputation, rather well founded we must confess, for being "flighty," a lot of yelling, some spasmodic enthusiasm, and a little bunch of hard-working, faithful ones fighting away on the track, diamond or gridiron has been the usual program. If the rally Tuesday night indicates anything, it means that that condition is past that everybody is in the game and in to stay till the end.

A good sized crowd turned out with enough yelling to cause the rest of the men to turn over in their graves. Yell Leader Smith called on ex-Captain Earl Painter, who gave a straight talk and called on volunteers to rub down the track men. Eight men were called for, eleven responded. They will work under Painter, who knows all there is to be known about rubbing. Volunteers for candidtaes for the track team were then called for. A big squad of men pledged themselves to get out and do their best to make the team. This doesn't mean for a few days, till after the class meet, but it means that they promise the student body to get out and stay with the game to the bitter end. There should be three times the number of men to so bind themselves. Captain Reeks, Manager Roberts and Coach McMahon each coach for track.

Coach Falk then gave a straight-from-the-shoulder talk, scoring the students for a lack of concrete support and the team for a laxness in getting out to practice. The material in both departments is better than last year

ut the whole college must get down to hard ack if the championships are to be landed. 'he rally was a successful start, now for the ace, let every person in Colorado College get nto it.

PROFESSOR WOODBRIDGE LECTURES

Stephen Phillips, Poet and Dramatist, was he subject of the lecture given Tuesday by Professor Woodbridge. Aside from the re- ival of interest in the poet which the lecture nspired, there was great value for students n the appreciative criticism of Phillips by Professor Woodbridge.

The first volume of Stephen Phillips' poetry ppeared some ten years ago and aroused reat enthusiasm in college and literary cir- les. While the poems then presented were cknowledged to bear the faults of first pro- uction, yet they proved a wealth of imagin- tive power, technique and practical expres- ion which marked Phillips as quite extraor- inary. The lecture went on to give a careful stimate of Phillips in the light of his later orks.

A GENERAL CHANGE.

There have been several changes attendant pon Miss Loomis' absence for the remainder f the year. Miss Brown has moved into Tick- or, as acting Dean of Women, while Miss ellerman will take her place as house mis- ess of McGregor. Miss Stevenson has gone nto the registrar's office and Miss Bond of hiladelphia is to be President Slocum's secre- ry.

Academy Department

J. KEY BRUNNER, Editor

CUTLER 4, COLLEGE 11.

Last Saturday's contest, while still indicat- g some weakness in the line of fielding, was the whole satisfactory to the Academy. To sure; the College won rather easily, yet ex- pt as to batting they can hardly be said to ve outplayed Cutler. Many of the Tigers' ns came as a result of lucky combinations of s and errors.

College scored one run in the first and nked their opponents. In the fourth, Cutler de two. McRae singled and stretched his into two bases on Sinton's error. C. ombs' out advanced him to third. Gile went t, second to first. Devine dropped Sherry's throw on P. Coombs' grounder and McRae scored. Coombs stole second and scored on a wild throw by Hyder in an attempt to catch him napping. Pastorius struck out. The College looked dangerous in their half of this inning, but McGowan, who had previously fanned Devine, struck out Siddons and Schmid. The score remained the same until the sixth. This was the Academy's Waterloo. By a combination of hard hitting and errors the Tigers piled up six runs. Again in the next inning the College scored twice. Cutler put Kurie in the box in the eighth, but he was wild and forced in two more. Chandler was substituted with the bases full and one out, but prevented further scoring. Meanwhile Van Stone had taken Hyder's place for the College. He instantly produced a large assortment of tame snakes in the way of puzzling shoots. The Academy began to find him soon, however, and made one run in each of the last two innings. Final score eleven to four.

Cutler's batting was on the whole rather good, for though thirteen men struck out, little better was to be expected at the hands of College twirlers. Pastorius led with two singles, while McRae and Coombs got one apiece. A good many bad errors were made on both sides, but this is natural in an early season game. Gile did particularly well in center, quite redeeming a very excusable error in the sixth by two first rate running catches in the same inning and a third later on in the game. Champion also made some good catches. McRae showed several flashes of lightning play. Coombs caught a good game and made an excellent catch on a foul.

The whole game showed the Academy team in a most satisfactory light. Their great need is a little more careful fielding, which will doubtless come soon under Falk's able coaching.

J. McG.

NOTES.

Tomorrow Cutler will play a practice game with C. S. H. S. The game will be played on the High School field, thus giving our team a chance to understand any novelties the field may offer. Every academy student should come out and support the team, for the manager says we need the money.

At a recent meeting of the members of the football team, Thostessen was chosen captain for next year. We are all certain that Thos-

tessen is the man for the place and can expect him to do big things next fall.

Howbert has been made assistant manager of the baseball team.

Hutchinson ex-'08 has left Holbrook's where he has been attending school, and is now in Arkansas.

McGovern is a new member of Hesperian.

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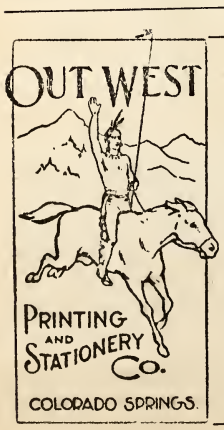

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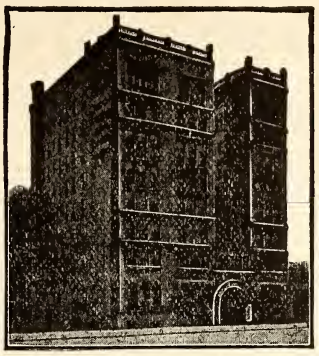

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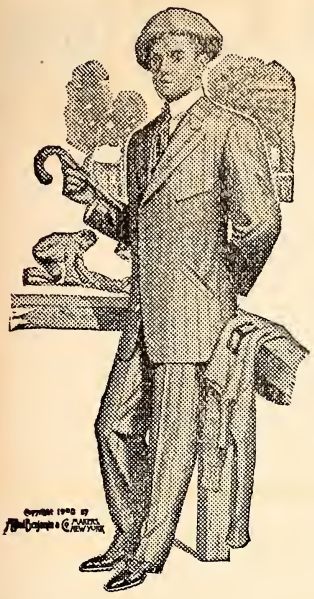

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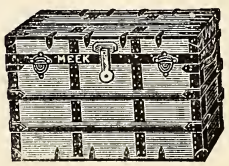

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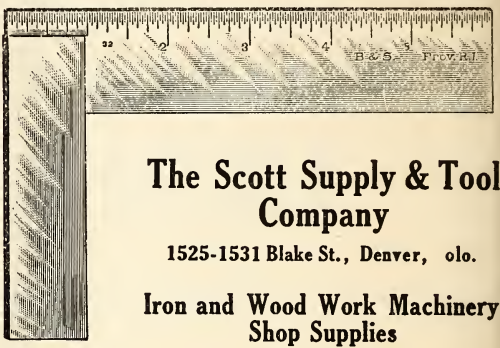

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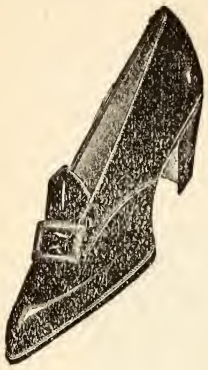

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The Tiger

"THE TIGER GIVES ALL THE COLLEGE NEWS"

VOL. X COLORADO SPRINGS, MARCH 27, 1908 NUMBER 25

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

DONALD C. McCREERY, Editor

Freshman-Sophomore Meet

The Sophomores, by decisively defeating the Freshmen last Saturday in the annual track meet between the two classes, have won a majority of the lower class contests, and are therefore entitled to the Freshman flag. Despite the cold north wind and the loose condition of the track the meet was interesting and exciting throughout, although no records were touched. The Sophomores won first place in every track event including the relay, while the Freshmen won only four firsts, all told, those being in the field events. Hyder, Reeks, G. Cary and Jardine won 64½ out of the 74 points made by the Sopohomores. Cary winning individual honors of the day by carrying off three firsts and two seconds, a total of twenty-one points. For the Freshmen Graham and C. Carey were the largest point winners, making 21 of the total 43 points made by the class. It was decidedly a Sophomore meet throughout, and at no time was the outcome the least bit doubtful.

Summary of events and winners:

100-yard Dash—Hyder '10, first; Reeks '10, second. Time, 10.2.

One-Mile Run—Jardine '10, Pollock '10. Time, 5.33.

High Jump—Graham and Sinton '11, tied. Height, 5 feet.

440-yard Dash—Reeks '10, Hodgson '11. Time, .63.

Shot Put—C. Carey '11, G. Cary '10. 35.8 feet.

120-yard Hurdles—G. Cary '10, Terrill '11. Time, 17.1.

880-yard Run—Jardine '10, Brown '10. Time, 2.23.

220-yard Dash—Hyder '10, Reeks '10. Time, 24.3.

Broad Jump—Hyder '10, Graham '11. 19 feet 1-4 inch.

Discus—Cary '10, C. Carey '11. 109.8 feet.

Two-Mile Run—Jardine '10, Pollock '10. 12.03.

Hammer Throw—C. Carey '11, G. Cary '10. 108.4 feet.

220-yard Hurdles—G. Cary '10, Graham '10. 29.1.

Pole Vault—By default—won by Freshmen.

Relay—won by 1911,; Wilson, McOuat, Hyder, Reeks. Time, 1.43.

Total score—1910, 74; 1911, 43.

HIGH SCHOOL TRACK MEET.

Colorado Springs, Colo., March 16, 1908.

Colorado College invites you to participate in its Annual Inter-scholastic Track and Field Meet, to be held on Washburn Field, Saturday, May 23rd, 1908.

Transportation will be furnished for ten competitors.

A Silver Medal will be awarded for first place in each event.

A Bronze Medal will be awarded for second place in each event.

A Gold Medal will be awarded for every State Interscholastic Record broken.

A Pennant will be awarded to the winning relay team.

A Championship Cup will be awarded to the school scoring the highest number of points.

The College will provide all officials for the meeet.

A complete announcement of events, competing teams, and officials, will be furnished later.

If your school decides to send a team, kindly inform one of the following committee:

H. F. SMITH.
C. T. GRISWOLD.
J. ROY ARMSTRONG.

This invitation has been sent to the following schools: West Denver, East Denver High School, North Denver High School, Manual Training High School; Littleton, Castle Rock, Colorado Springs, Manitou; Pueblo Centennial, Pueblo Central; Canon City, South Canon City, Cutler Academy, Cripple Creek, Victor.

MINES-TIGER GAME.

The football management has closed contracts with the School of Mines authorities to play the annual Mines-Tiger game November 14. The game will be played in Denver, as has been done for the past two years, for financial reasons.

Negotiations are also pending for an interstate game on Thanksgiving day with either Texas, St. Louis or some Kansas team.

STATE INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET.

Manager Lennox announces that all plans are under way for the state intercollegiate track and field meet to be held on Washburn Field, May 16. The Mines, Denver University and the Aggies have accepted the invitation extended to them to compete. The State University has not accepted as yet, but it is probable that it will be represented in the meet.

TRACK TRACKS.

Ex-captain Erle Painted is on the field every night assisting Coach McMahon and instilling into the men that fighting spirit for which he is famous.

Through the efforts of Manager Roberts the track is receiving a thorough overhauling in the shape of a new layer of cinders. This renovating has been badly needed for some time, and great credit is due Roberts for his energy in undertaking it. When completed the track will be about three inches higher than at present and superior to any other in the state.

The runs and weight events seem to be pretty well taken care of, but men are badly needed for the sprints, the pole vault, and the jumps. This is your chance, Freshmen (and others), to show your loyalty and help fill up these holes. You may not win a point this year, but there are other years coming. Don't miss this opportunity.

The date for the home meet has not yet been set, but it will probably be on the first Saturday after spring vacation. You may not know that you can run; get out, train, and enter the meet, nevertheless, others have done it and made a place on the 'varsity team. You might, try.

BASEBALL.

The team is not yet working as hard as is necessary in order to round out into championship form, although the past few days have shown marked improvement, in both fielding and batting. With the first intercollegiate game only two weeks away, it will require the hardest efforts of every man in the squad to get into condition to stand a hard game—and the first game will be one of the hardest on the schedule, judging from last year's experience. The greatest need of the team is more batting practice—no team can expect to win games without hitting the ball. As has been said before, it is simply a question of getting down to practice on time. What are you going to do?

In the box, Hyder and Van Stone are showing excellent form and can be depended on to do the slab work most creditably. Siddons and Deesz, behind the bat, are superior, both in backstop work and in throwing to the bases, to any college men in the state. Schmid at third is playing his usual stellar game, while Divine promises to make the best initial sackman the college has ever had. Jones and Sherry, although new men, are developing some remarkable team work at second and short. In the outfield Morris will hold his old position in the right garden, the other fields, however, are uncertain as yet because of an unusual number of good men trying out. Among the most promising are Siddons, Van Stone, Hyder, Wilson, Stannard, Thornell and Vandemoer.

The material for a winning team is out,—some of it is a little inexperienced, it is true, but this can be remedied by hard, faithful practice, and only by hard, faithful practice. Again, what are you going to do?

C, '08.

Lieb sat at the end of the table
And smacking his lips, he cried, "Mable!"
Then stammered, quite red,
"'Twas 'Maple,' I said."
But it sounded quite like a fable.

Editor of The Tiger:

It was with very peculiar pleasure that I read the announcement in your paper that Painter—there is only one Painter in Colorado College history—was coming, and now, in a more recent number, we have one of his inimitable letters. May the spirit of Painter possess every track man throughout the season. If so, we win.

It has been in my mind for some time to write once more concerning track. In fact, I think your 1911 constituency has not read anything from my pen—an astonishing fact, as some of you older subscribers may well remark. You cannot imagine what pleasure it gives one who saw track athletics in their infancy in C. C. to hear that a track coach has been engaged. Shades of a misty past! Sperry Packard could have won a track meet single-handed with your present equipment and a good coach! You had a trainer last year, but for a very short period. This year as last, you seem to have material for a championship team—what we want now is the championship, for, in my mind, to have the material and not to secure the prize reflects very seriously upon the spirit of the men in college.

It takes plodding to attain proficiency in track sports, but it pays in the end; pays the mediocre man as well as the star. I don't know who your man McMahon is, but if he ever saw a track and will devote himself to his work every man who misses being under him will miss an opportunity to develop his physical nature in the best possible way and to clear his brain of cob-webs in the most effective manner.

It is certainly unfortunate that only a week intervenes between the Golden and the State meets; no distance man, in this altitude and with the training our men get, can do his best on successive Saturdays. But your coach will meet this difficulty in some way, I am sure.

The Freshman-Sophomore meet is a fine thing and we rejoice to see it given the prominent place it deserves. The growing interest in all forms of athletics is making imperative the erection of a first class gymnasium. This in itself is sufficient to make every man do his best and to fill the college with such spirit as will **drive** every man to do his best. We shall search every record of events to see the new marks set by Hyder, Graham, Carey, Morris, Cary, Reeks, West, Sinton, Riche, Knox and the rest.

Excuse my verbosity, but this subject interests me—I hope it does you and all your readers.

Yours,
Robt. M. Work, '03.

COMMENT.

The largest number of crew candidates in the history of rowing at Yale have gone into the spring practice this year. Twelve crews are out every day on the Quinnipiac river, under Coach Kennedy. Of these, five crews are candidates for the 'Varsity eight and four, the remainder being candidates for the freshman boat and class crews.

In the track meet between Stanford University and the Olympic Club held at San Francisco, March 14, the Stanford relay team broke the world's record for the half-mile relay, making the distance in 1:32 2-5. Cooney, Hussey, Reed, and Holman composed the team. Hussey is a Denver boy.

The Intercollegiate championship track and field meet will be held at Franklin Field in Philadelphia, on May 29 and 30. At the recent annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Association held in New York, it was voted to overrule the recommendation of the executive committee in favor of Harvard and give the games to Pennsylvania.

In Dartmouth's football schedule for this year just issued the teams to be played are the same as last year, except that games with Princeton and Williams are again on the schedule. This necessitated the dropping of two smaller games from the schedule—the University of Norwich and New Hampshire State.

Action designed for the prevention of what is known as the "summer baseball evil" at Cornell, has been taken by the faculty of that institution. The rule as passed declares that a man who plays under an assumed name—for which there can be no justification—or who plays in a game at which an admission fee is charged, except as a member or representative of a school of college team, is conclusively presumed to have violated the rule which debars a man from athletics on the ground of receiving compensation.

The Ladies' Glee Club of the State Aggie School is to give a concert in Perkins on Tuesday, April 7th.

The Tiger

The Weekly Publication of the Students of Colorado College

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ARTHUR E. HARPER, '08 ..... Business Manager
S. L. SMITH, '09 ..... Assistant Editor
W. G. HARMAN, '09 ..... Assistant Editor
ERNESTINE PARSONS, '08 ..... Literary Editor
E. S. ALDEN, '09 ..... Literary Editor
D. C. MCCREERY, '08 ..... Athletic Editor
J. FISK, '08 ..... Engineering Editor
RHODA HAYNES, '08 ..... Alumni Editor
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Miss Emeigh, Miss Riggs, Miss Gilland, Miss Lewis, Miss Kidder, Mr. Smillie, Mr. Shaw, Mr. French, Mr. Williston, Mr. Greensfelder

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

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EDITORIAL

A Vacation Opportunity

THE Spring vacation is here. What are you going to do with it? Whatever you do, *don't forget* to do your duty to your College. We students never have a better chance to do good work for the College than we have in this Spring vacation. The graduating classes at the High Schools are just beginning to make definite plans for next year. We don't want them to come here if there is a school in the state that will suit them better, but we don't want them to go anywhere else because they have not been told about Colorado College. It is the duty and privilege of every student, during the vacation, to get acquainted with the high school students, and give them a chance to come to the right college.

Even from the commercial standpoint it is worth while to do some good hard work at this business this vacation. The larger, better, and more prosperous the College is, the more your diploma will mean to you in dollars and cents. It is good business sense to do a lot of this work. But beyond and above any such consideration is the loyalty of every Colorado College student for his alma mater. If you just tell people what you know and how you feel about Colorado College, they will come. They can't help it. The reputation of the College is in your hands. Be sure you do it justice.

A Y. M. C. A. Number

THERE will be no issue of THE TIGER next week, as it is vacation. The following week will appear our Y. M. C. A. number which will be largely devoted to the work and life of the Christians Associations of the College.

Responsibility

BY RESOLUTION of the faculty, a committee is to be formed, which shall have supervision over such student organizations in College as are not under the control of any other board. In another column of this issue the make-up and scope of this committee is given. The reason for the existance of the committee is the fact that the faculty feels that student organizations have often been managed in an irresponsible way, to the detriment of the College as a whole. It is certainly true that the College authorities have a right to demand that organizations which represent the College before the public should be managed in a responsible, business way.

If this committee will simply serve to remind the students that they must be responsible for the financial side of their organizations, and if it will stimulate them to institute adequate supervision over the business management of their own affairs, the committee will have accomplished a praiseworthy purpose. It is to be hoped, however, that student enterprizes in the future will be so well taken care of by the students themselves that this committee may never be called upon to take a hand in student affairs. There is nothing more demoralizing to student honor and sense of responsibility than to submit to faculty supervision and control in the affairs

of student organizations. The less of it we have, the better. But the only way to make it unnecessary is to assume the responsibility ourselves. The responsibility must rest somewhere.

Alumni Communications

THIS issue contains two letters from Alumni on matters of great present interest to the students. The real live enthusiasm of the Alumni in the affairs of student life is most gratifying, and argues well for the future of a College with such a body of loyal Alumni. Mr. Work writes of athletics. What he has to say on that subject is always good, and the present article is especially so. Mr. Tucker takes up the proposed amendments to the constitution of THE TIGER, and argues for their adoption. He ably advocates the changes proposed, and his letter explains practically all the reasons that have so far been advanced in favor of the plan. In some particulars, however, he has evidently been misinformed, and a reply to his article will appear in our next issue.

POSITIONS FOR THE COMING YEAR.

All students and alumni who may know of probable openings in teaching positions for the coming year are requested to notify the College office. Any information of this sort or assistance in filling positions will benefit not only the members of the Senior class or alumni who are expecting to teach, but the College as well.

The spring vacation is the time when the most effective work can be done. Report blanks can be secured at the College office if desired.

Henry A. Ruger,
Chairman of Committee on Recommendations.

THE Y. M. C. A. ELECTION.

The annual Y. M. C. A. elections were held at the regular meeting of the Association last Friday night. The results of the election will be published in the next issue of the Tiger, which will be a Y. M. C. A. number. The new and old cabinets were entertained at dinner Tuesday evening at the house of retiring President William Lennox.

To the Editor of the Tiger.

Dear Sir—May I ask you to publish this letter in your columns?

The proposed amendments to the Tiger Constitution are probably not yet in the shape in which they will be submitted to the student body, but on some of the main points there now seems to be a fair amount of agreement.

The proposed amendments summarized are as follows:

(1) The board of directors should assume the financial responsibility for and control of the paper, but should continue to refer all questions concerning the policy of the paper and the opinions to be expressed in it to the board of editors, which is composed exclusively of students.

(2) The board of directors should consist of five members,—two students elected by the general student body, two faculty members appointed by the faculty, one alumnus elected by the general student body. It would be part of the duty of the editor and manager to attend all meetings, they could speak whenever they desired but they would have no vote.

(3) The manager should be required to give bond.

(4) The accounts should be published.

Some of these amendments possibly deserve a little explanation. The first one assigns to the board of directors the control of all the finances of the paper. At present the board is an advisory and auditing board only. It is not consulted as to the placing of contracts, the payment of editor or manager and it even has not always been able to hold the Tiger up to the agreed upon number of pages. Because of the exceptionally high standard of this year's manager, difficulties this year have been smaller than they have been in past years or are likely to be in future years, but even this year the situation at times has been trying. The two managers before the present one just quietly neglected to make full reports and the board had no authority to compel them even to do this duty.

These difficulties all arise from the fact that, though the Tiger may be called the "students' paper" as often as you please, it is nevertheless true that it is the private property of the editor and manager and may be run by them for all there is in it. The fact that such may not now be the case by no means changes the fact that such has been the case almost without intermission and that such is likely to be the case again.

Some of the evils which have arisen in the past are noted below. In at least one case some years ago a bill against the Tiger for quite a large amount ($140, I believe), was simply not paid because at that time there was no really respon-

sible person connected with the Tiger. The manager had no property that could be attached and nothing could be done about it. Since that time I have on occasions heard of outstanding accounts which could not be collected at that time because the manager, however desirous he might be of paying his bills promptly, simply had not the capital to finance so large an enterprise. It must be remembered, too, that all these years the Tiger has been paying a handsome profit.

It is only fair to say that in practically all these cases accounts were straightened up—finally. But we must recognize the fact that the average student in this college simply has not the capital to properly finance an enterprise involving an expenditure of fifteen hundred dollars or more. As time goes on and the Tiger increases, the trouble from this source is more likely to increase than to decrease. It now appears likely that the college can be held legally responsible in such cases. If this is true, the college is likely to insist on some responsible backing for the paper. But whether it does or not, does not change the fact that we are in a sense morally bound to look after this matter. And this can best be done by a board that is really responsible.

The merchants of this town have been subscribing to the Tiger in advertising and have practically paid its running expenses because the paper has been endorsed by the Merchants' Association. Without this endorsement it would be practically impossible to obtain advertisements from nearly sixty of the most prominent merchants in town. This endorsement was given pretty largely because they were given to understand by some one that the paper was supervised and endorsed by the college authorities. At least that is the way I heard it from the officers of the association. It seems to me now that we must do one of two things,—either have some real supervision or wait until the Merchants' Association wakes up to the fact that the Tiger has at times served as a little private gold mine and that it is neither supervised nor endorsed by the college. Probably the association will then shut off our advertising. This would cause the suspension of the paper.

The student familiar with the town will recognize the truth and importance of these facts.

The profits of the Tiger have on occasion been quite large. There is good reason to believe that for several years the profits exceeded eight hundred dollars. One manager indeed boasted—how truthfully I do not know—that a month never went by in which he did not make at least one hundred dollars out of this paper. Using the manager's own figures as to the amount of time put in on Tiger work, this would pay him a salary of about two dollars an hour. There is not a student in college who could on leaving hope to get $2.00 an hour for his work. Fifteen dollars a day would equal more than $4,500 a year.

Such a condition is simply absurd. But it is the condition that is likely to be continually arising so long as the manager decides how much of his receipts shall go back into the paper and how much shall go into his own pockets. So long as this is the case there will be a poor Tiger, for the manager, whether to decrease the loss or increase his profits, will spend as little as possible on it. Where the manager owns a paper for a year only, even the selfish motive (i. e., hope of increased receipts in the future) for putting out a better paper, is absent.

There is still another side to it. One merchant said to me, "We are called upon continually to support this thing, and it seems to me actually cruel that we are asked to make this effort when the college gets nothing out of it. For it is an effort for most of us to pay out regularly each month that three or five dollars or whatever." That merchant had been paying that for three years for advertising which he did not want, believing that by so doing he was helping the college. A controlling board could stop that trouble also, for profits which might arise could be used to aid the college,—if in no other way, at least by sending around to the high schools of the state a better Tiger, while the publication of accounts would prevent deception.

Much complaint has been made that the college authorities have not shown appreciation for favors done them. In many cases I believe that the poor authorities knew nothing about the favors, they simply too generously allowed the college name to be used by organizations of which they knew nothing and these organizations received the favors or contributions. The openness of the suggested methods would remedy this to some extent.

All this time the college has been getting a relatively poor paper.

Therefore I believe that it is essential to have a board that will not just audit accounts but control expenditures, and a board that will assume all risks connected with the paper. It certainly is not fair to have one man control the paper and another man carry the responsibility or risk.

Such a board should be fairly small in order that the necessary frequent meetings may be held. It should contain members who are known to be responsible and can command credit and who will not be running off to no one knows where, never to return, immediately after the close of school. Students answer neither of these conditions, therefore we must have faculty members

on the board. Furthermore, as long as we use the college name I believe that the college is entitled to some share in the control of the paper. We are very fortunate in having two members of our faculty who are willing to take the position under these conditions. They do not wish, however, to take over the control of the paper, so are advocating the following plan of giving the student members a working majority on the board, namely, that the general student body shall elect two students and one alumnus as members of the board.

I do not think it would be right to make the student representation on the board larger than the faculty representation, as that would make it possible for the students to vote to do rather risky things,—assume increased expenditures in the hope of securing increased receipts, etc. In case a deficit were to result and a note signed by all the members of the board was given to cover it, all would be equally responsible for it morally, but the money would be collected from those who held property, that is, from the faculty members and possibly from the alumnus. If the students had four members on the board, these four could vote the Tiger into expenses for which the other three would be compelled to pay. Such an arrangement would not be just.

Outside of this matter the students would control the finances of the paper. To secure the freedom of the paper from any faculty censorship—and, by the way, I should like to remark that the members of the faculty with whom I've talked are more anxious to secure this than are the students themselves—Mr. Hills has suggested what seems to be an entirely practical scheme,—that the board of directors by the constitution be limited to the control of the finances and that the policy of the paper be left entirely to the board of student editors.

The changing of the two student members of the board from the editor and manager who are elected by the board to two members elected by the genral student body seemed desirable in order to give the student body some direct control over the paper. True, there has been indirect representation on the board by students, i. e., the editor and manager, elected by the board, but the members of the board are very anxious to secure some direct student representation on the board and to give to the general student body a thing which it has never yet had, a voice in the management of the Tiger.

It has been suggested to add to the student members the editor and manager. There is considerable objection to that plan, as I see it, for it makes the manager and editor members of the board which judges their work, votes their salaries and audits their accounts. It is true that the opinions of these two men would be almost indispensible to the board, in fact, these two would probably be the keenst to note all that might affect the Tiger. But as it would be part of their duty, known by them before they were elected to their positions, to attend these board meetings, except when "the board shall by resolution request their non-attendance," their opinions could always be secured in the ordinary course of events. This would not bind the board to a man in that exceptional case where it would be necessary for the board to put pressure on an editor or manager in order to force him to do his work or in the case where it might even be necessary to remove a man for "neglect of duty or malfeasance in office." This danger is a real and not a fancied one, for of the last three managers, two have failed to perform their duty as planned out in the Tiger constitution.

Of the last two suggested amendments, the bond clause is simply to insure the board of honesty and at least an attempt at the performance of his duty on the part of the manager, while the publication of accounts is to secure from the students interest and, if possible, suggestions as to the best way to manage the paper. Some of us have felt for some time that the Tiger was too much a "closed corporation," or even as one put it "an oligarchy."

Just a word as to the way in which these changes would probably cause the business to be conducted. The board would have a treasurer, who, in my judgment, should be a member of the faculty. The manager would have entire charge of the securing of receipts, advertising, subscriptions and collections. He would be paid on the basis of his receipts—not of the net profits. Each month he would make his report and turn over to the treasurer all the money received. The board would authorize the incurring of all expense and the payment of all bills. But this could be done readily as practically the entire expense of the paper occurs under a very few heads and these may be predicted with some degree of certainty. The miscellaneous expense account last month amounted to less than four dollars. All bills would be paid by the treasurer.

These suggested changes have been worked on pretty steadily by some of us since last November. I believe that most of the people in college believe that some change in the Tiger constitution is needed. But what? Many plans have been suggested and considered and this plan even is something of a compromise. It is not perfect, but it seems to have fewer objections and more positive advantages than any other considered so far. It is certainly at least better than the pres-

ent arrangement. For these reasons I should like to recommend the plan to the careful consideration of every student.

Very sincerely yours,

Donald S. Tucker.

THE DISCUSSION OF CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS.

Last Friday evening an open discussion of the proposed amendments to the Constitution of the Tiger was held at Pearsons Literary Society meeting. After an animated discussion of the fundamental points involved a popular vote was taken, first, on the motion to recommend the adoption of all the proposed amendments. This was lost by a vote of twenty to five. Then the amendments were taken up separately, and with slight amendments tending to give the business manager somewhat more liberty, numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, 7 and 9 were passed. Amendments Nos. 5, 6 and 8, that were turned down, were those which related to the change in the personnel of the board. It was argued that a board that is to have so much power should have a decided majority of students on it. The sense of the meeting seemed to be that two students elected by the student body should be added to the board, without removing any of the present members.

The question will be discussed in the other societies after vacation, and the conclusions reached in them will very largely influence further action in the matter.

COLORADO COLLEGE PUBLICATIONS.

The graduating thesis of R. L. Mack and G. H. Scibird, both of this city, has been published in full in a recent issue of the Engineering Series, brought out by Colorado College. The thesis is on the "Roasting of Telluride Ores" and is the first of a series of research articles on Cripple Creek ores to be issued by the mining department of Colorado College.

Mr. Edward R. Warren of this city contributes to the Colorado College Publication an article on Mammals of Colorado, which is the extension of an article on the same subject, published by him a few years ago. Mr. Warren is a recognized authority on Colorado mammals.

Mr. Ruger ran into the wall the other day and begged its pardon!

Alumni Department

RHODA HAYNES, Editor

Friday evening, March 13, the C. C. Alumni in Denver met at the home of Miss Ruth Ragan, to discuss the advisability of entertaining the Juniors and Seniors of the Denver schools. It was decided to give such an entertainment during the spring vacation.

Chas. D. Hall '07 has just been placed by the Educational Department of the Business Men's Clearing House Company as instructor in chemistry and physics in the Wheatridge High School, located in a suburb of Denver.

Frederick Willett '05 has been obliged on account of ill health to give up his work in the medical school at Northwestern University. He will be in New Mexico during the spring.

Emma Leidigh '05 spent the winter in Albuquerque, N. M. She was studying in an arts and crafts studio.

Givens '06 was a college visitor for a few hours Monday of last week.

Miss Emily Palmer '06 has returned from the Nordrach ranch, where she has spent most of her time since her attack of typhoid fever.

Miss Clara Cowing '05 was in Colorado Springs a few days on her way home from California. She had a very enjoyable and beneficial winter at the coast.

Miss Ruth Bemis '04 visited friends in town last week.

Clarence J. Carver ex-'08 is now a junior at Dickenson College, Penn.

Miss Sarah Wallace '06 is visiting Miss Annie Clough.

Guay Chapman '06 has been around the campus this week.

Miss Helen Woodsmall '97 is planning to spend next summer in Europe. A large part of the time will be spent in Sweden, where she will study Swedish gymnasium work. She will also visit Germany, Switzerland, France and Italy. Miss Ruth Woodsmall, a teacher in the public schools, will accompany her sister.

Mr. James I. Muffley '07 has recently accepted a position as General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Woonsocket, Mass. He has been industrial secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Lowell, Mass. since his graduation.

Engineering Department

J. FISK, Editor

Contributions to Civil Department.

Through the courtesy of M. T. E. Fisher, general passenger agent of the C. and S. R. R., Professor Lyon has received a large framed photograph of the far-famed Georgetown Loop, on the C. and S. R. R. This photograph, illustrating as it does one of the most difficult pieces of engineering work in the country, will be of great significance, in illustrating work in railroad construction as covered by the students in the Civil department.

The Bausch-Lomb-Saegmuller Co. has recently donated to the Civil department a set of lenses such as are used in surveying instruments. The lenses show in detail the construction of that part of transits and levels, and will be of great assistance in carrying on courses in Freshman surveying. Later in the year the same lenses will be used in the Physics laboratory, the students, in their use, becoming very familiar with the physical properties of such lenses.

A NEW LATHE.

The machine tool department of the mechanical laboratories has recently installed one of Hendee-Norton's up to date, precise tool room lathes, which has a guarantee of one-thousandth part of an inch in twelve on the lead screw. It has been in service since the beginning of the second semester, and some very fine and precise work is being done on it by our students in making attachments for some of the machines in the electrical laboratory. It has micrometer adjustment, and parts of scientific instruments, and micrometer screws can be executed on it. It also has a large range covering work from 1-8 of an inch in diameter to fourteen inches, and four feet in length. It may be seen in operation on Friday afternoon during class from 2 to 5, and Saturday evenings from 9 to 12. An invitation is extended to all students, and others interested, to visit this department of the engineering school and see this piece of equipment (its cost being about $700) and many other fine pieces besides, and also interesting models made by the students in the several departments of the laboratory. Classes in wood on Monday and Tuesday, 2 to 5. In iron and steel, Wednesday and Thursday, 2 to 5.

Long-Distance Calls

Harvard University is planning to extend its relations with foreign universities whereby students may be exchanged without expense to either party to the agreement.

The "Yale Alumni Weekly" calls attention to the recent tendency of appointing to the faculty a larger proportion of graduates of other colleges. The aim is to guard against too much "inbreeding."

Seventy-three Princeton students have been dropped since the mid-year examinations. There is an increased number of failures in the Sophomore class of the A. B. department.

Rutgers College of New Jersey is erecting an Engineering building.

Amherst College is constructing a Biological laboratory to cost $100,000.

A number of Oberlin students are doing good work among the town boys.

"Oberlin is on the crest of prosperity's wave. A great president, a splendid faculty, a magnificent endowment, a loyal and enthusiastic student body,—this is Oberlin."—"Oberlin Review."

Nearly ten per cent. of the freshmen in the Columbia engineering schools have been dropped from the rolls since the mid-year examinations.

The question of the eligibility of Miss Cook the girl member of the Cornell debating team against whom the Columbia team at first refused to debate, has been waived until after the contest shall have taken place.

In view of the fact that the Sheffield Scientific School is sending out each year into industrial pursuits some 250 graduates, a step has been taken by the students to qualify themselves to aid in uplifting the bodies of workingmen with whom they will come in contact. A weekly class has been organized, and it has been addressed already by prominent men, including Vice-President Stevens of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company, and by the industrial secretary of the National Young Men's Christian Association, on matters relating to the social and moral welfare of wage-earners. Another branch of the plan now being carried out is volunteer work by students of the school in teaching English to the Italian immigrants newly arrived in New Haven.—Evening Post, New York.

Oberlin College is planning a commencement week celebration of the seventy-fifth

anniversary of its foundation.

"The Transylvanian," of Kentucky University, is an excellent literary magazine. The January number contains a statement of the "Tobacco War" now going on in the state of Kentucky.

W. G. H.

CRANFORD'S DAMES.

The Dramatic Club gave its first annual function last Saturday evening at Pearsons Club House. The upperclass girls entertained their gentlemen friends and the underclass girls assisted in ushering and serving.

Cranford's Dames, a play of five scenes, was given, and showed careful, conscientious work. Each girl entered into her part splendidly and the whole play went off without a flaw.

An informal social time and refreshments were enjoyed after the play.

Cast of characters:

Matilda Jenkins.....Leona Thatcher
Mary Smith .....Dorothy Frantz
Martha—the maid.....Margaret Barnard
Miss Bettie Barker.....Ruth Laughlin
Peggy, her maid.....Percis Kidder
Mrs. Forester .....Winifred Shuler
Miss Pole .....Faith Haynes
Mrs. Jameson .....Edna Prevost

The Dramatic Society has proved a great success this year and is planning an entertainment on a much larger scale for next year, since the new hall will afford an abundance of room.

THE LAND OF THE PHARAOHS.

The "Land of the Pharaohs" was the subject of a profusely illustrated lecture given last Tuesday evening by Frederick R. Hastings. Mr. Hastings explained that Egypt proper consists only of the fertile Nile valley, a strip seven or eight miles wide and as many hundred miles long. He reviewed the history of the three successive empires which existed in ancient times—that which had its capitol at Memphis, the Old Theban, and the New Theban or Grecian. In explaining the temples, the lecturer showed how the carvings and the solidity of their architecture expressed the religious instinct dominant in the Egyptian race. When the Hebrews as yet had not conceived of immortality, belief in such was remarkably strong among the Egyptians, and doubtless prompted the careful preservation of the bodies of their dead and the construction of the numerous stupendous tombs.

W. G. H.

MORE AFTER DOPE.

Beautiful weather we've been having. Correct, but it was a little warm Saturday morning. The Freshmen found it abominably hot, and they didn't have to look far either. The first inning summoned the perspiration, and breathing spells were few thereafter. They fanned up breezes viciously, however, and managed to live through it all without suffering anything worse than a headache or two, unless heartache is worse.

But the game—one wag bet the bookmaker it would last nine innings and won his bet. Another bet a nickel on the Freshmen and lost it. Still another persisted on betting, every time a man came up to bat, that he would not make first; and he very seldom won. He was playing what might be considered a winning system, but there is no system can beat a Freshman-Sophomore baseball game. It can't be beat in its own line. There is no way of judging probability; any old thing is probable. A ball may pop into the air, hang for a moment to get its bearings, then jump straight down into the second baseman's arms; but all its trouble will be in vain, and the man whose nickel says the batter won't get to first kisses his nickel good-bye, or blasphemes mildly, all depending upon the man. Again, a reception committee may form itself into a circle in the infield, some salaaming and yelling "I've got it!" and others kotowing and murmuring "I have it," while the ball plunks down into their respectful ring, and the nickel-bettor says what I have no intention of repeating. Or an infielder may jump a rod into the air, put his hand in the way of a whizzing liner, and drop back to earth again with the ball sticking to the front of his glove, while our small-change gambler says, "Well, I'll be darned," and wipes the sweat from his brow as he smilingly collects what he just thought was lost forever. Or,—but there was no end of such marvels Saturday morning. One Freshman stood near first base coaching, and a few minutes later, was near third base leading off for home. The pitcher shot the ball to third, and the umpire growled, "Safe." He would have added one to the Freshman score had not the side gone out a short time after, just as he was crossing the home slab.

And so it went, but it ended at last. Let us all rise and join in singing the long meter doxology.

G. W. S., '10.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

APOLLONIAN CLUB.

The program for "ladies' night," held last Friday evening, was opened by a piano selection by Professor Perrin. Professor Hills then gave a very interesting talk on Mexico. Refreshments were served and the evening was closed by another piano selection from Professor Perrin. About forty-five guests were present.

PEARSONS.

Last Friday's meeting was full of interest. Work opened the session with a speech on the political situation, local and national. He is to be commended on a good initial appearance. Shaw followed with what purported to be a poem on the original order. After unearthing several startling fragments of verse, he read a production in seven cantos, of one limerick each, to the great delight of the audience. The debate on the proposed amendments to The Tiger constitution was hot and well fought from the start. Roberts and McCreery, arguing for the change, were victorious. The question was then thrown open to the house, and, after a discussion, voted upon by the society. Dennis closed the program with a good critic's report.

HYPATIA.

Last Friday afternoon Miss Robbins, a graduate of the New York School of Art, gave a very interesting lecture to the society, on Art of the Present Day.

No meeting will be held this week.

CICERONIAN.

March 20, the question of the proposed amendments to the Tiger Constitution was debated in Ciceronian Club. Every member spoke at least once and the house was about equally divided, so it is safe to say that the question was fairly well threshed out. By vote of the house the question was decided almost unanimously in favor of the proposed amendments. The question of the composition of the Board of Directors caused the greatest conflict and the result showed that the house was not in favor of giving the Editor-in-Chief and the Business Manager the right to vote in the Board of Directors.

Greenlee's impromptu speech was the hit of the evening, while Dietrich came in a close second with his classic(?) recitation. Current Events were given by Hall. The Current Events, when given well, is a very good feature of each meeting. Brown gave the Critic's report, which, I believe, was a failure in point of adverse criticism. Ciecronian Club will not meet this evening.

COMMITTEE ON STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS.

At a recent meeting of the College Faculty, the following resolution was adopted: "That there be a committee known as the Committee on Student Organizations, to be composed of seven members, to-wit: four members of the College Faculty, to be appointed by the President of the College, and three undergraduates of the College, to be elected by the student body, two from the Senior class and one from the Junior class; and that this committee have authority to exercise supervision over the finances and audit the accounts of student organizations that represent the College before the public, except those organizations that have separate Boards of Control."

This committee will be organized next September. It will not audit the accounts of the Athletic Association and The Tiger Board, since these organizations have already separate Boards of Control, but it will be expected to do so in the case of The Nugget Board, the Glee Club, the Oratorical Association, the Barbecue Committee, etc.

MRS. GODDARD ENTERTAINS.

Last Thursday evening, the Chi Sigma Gamma fraternity dined with Mrs. Elizabeth Cass Goddard, at her home, 808 North Cascade Avenue. The men were seated at two tables. Mrs. Goddard presiding at one and Miss Holmes at the other. Mrs. Goddard proved to be a very entertaining hostess. After a hearty dinner, they adjourned to the parlor to sing college songs. The sing was followed by some recitations and stories, the hostess telling some very interesting stories about her experiences with colored people, especially in politics.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

HARRY W. McOUAT, Local Editor

Miss Phoebe Ward will spend a part of the spring vacation with Miss Davis in Denver, and the rest with Miss Haynes in Greeley.

Mrs. Green visited her daughter last Friday.

Miss Loomis entertained the Senior hall girls very delightfully Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Skelton's home.

Prof. Gile is on his homeward way and will meet his family in Boston some time in June.

Dean Parsons left this week for Capitola, California, to attend the Western Conference of the Y. W. C. A. He is to conduct a Bible Study course there, and will not return until April 11th.

The Student Volunteer Band spent Saturday on Cutler Mountain.

Miss Lucille Parsons entertained a few friends at her home last Saturday evening.

President and Mrs. Slocum left on Monday for New York City to be gone several weeks.

Instead of holding a prayer meeting last Sunday evening, members of the Senior class took charge of the local Christian Endeavor societies.

President and Mrs. Slocum were at home to the Freshman class last Thursday evening.

Prof. Howe seems fond of trying to make Love Work in German A.

Miss Mamie Aurand, of Denver, was Miss Wheeler's guest over Sunday.

PROLIFERATION AND CONDENSATION.

O that word proliferation!
What a lot of miseration
Brings it to this isolation
Of my por soul's condensation.

At times I think this world and nation
Has nought of rest or consolation
So long as I hold this relation
Twixt kindred words and
condensation.

O! for a rest from such volation
For it becomes alliteration
And calls up all my soul's negation
For much it has of connotation.

A. A. M.

We don't want to buy your dry goods,
We don't like you anymore.
You'll be sorry when you see us
Going to some other store.

You can't sell us any collars,
Four-in-hands, or any fad;
We don't want to trade in your store
If you don't give us your ad.

VESPER SERVICES, 4:30 P. M.

March 22, 1908: Rev. James Beveridge Lee of Philadelphia, Pa.

April 26, 1908: Rev. W. A. Hunter, D. D., c Denver.

May 3, 1908: Dean H. Martyn Hart, of Den ver.

May 10, 1908: President Graham Taylor, c Chicago Theological Seminary.

May 17, 1908: Rev. Washington Gladde D.D., of Columbia, Ohio.

MAKING THEM LAUGH.

Pettigrew is filling his Iowa and Nebrask dates and at the same time pleasing everyor who hears him. He reports big crowds ar sympathetic listeners and is making a reput tion. We want to back him, as his reputatic helps that of Colorado College. There's n much doubt but that we will have the time our young lives listening to him, but we al want a big crowd of town people to enjoy t treat and see the American College from t inside. Tell your friends and make your dat early. Perkins Hall, April 11.

B. Siddons, Mgr.

Y. W. C. A.

Mr. Painter spoke at the meeting on Thu day night.

A week ago Thursday, the outgoing and coming cabinets of the association entertain the rest of the girls at a Japanese tea in Tic nor Study. The study was decorated w many Japanese lanterns and umbrellas, and t hostesses in bright kimonas served tea to th guests. During the afternoon there was short musical program by Miss Guretzs Miss Anderson, Miss Barker and Miss G Barker.

Academy Department

J. KEY BRUNNER, Editor

C. S. H. S. 9, Cutler 0.

Last Saturday, Cutler encountered the Terrors in a practice game on High School field. A chilly north wind of considerable velocity rendered good play impossible. The scribe regrets that his hands were too cold to take down a full account of this epoch making struggle on the field of battle. Hence the contest must be described wholly from memory. The most vivid recollection of the writer is that the final score was nine to nothing in the High School's favor. He also remarked the fact that both teams made many errors but that those of the Academy seemed to have a much more important influence on the score. Moreover, it was quite evident that the young gentleman who occupied the box for the Terrors held Cutler very safe at all stages.

To su mthe whole matter up: it appears that High School, for pretty nearly the first time in the memory of man, has given us a very hard beating in baseball; that a team which looked rather inferior on paper has managed to defeat a team from the Academy, apparently as good, at least, as last year's. This does not tell the whole story, of course, for though there were many mishaps, the tale of the game would not be complete without mention of Captain Coombs' stellar work behind the bat, of his making two catches of fowls in the midst of the crowd which the great Packard, erstwhile of Tiger fame, might well have been proud to own. Jackson at first also played a steady, snappy game. There was more than one gleam of hope, then, even in defeat. But we were beaten, and there is only one way to make up for it. When the first championship game with the Terrors comes, let the team play as they can play, and the gentlemen of the opposition will be most unpleasantly surprised.

Just another word. Not a single Cutler yell was raised during the whole game, and it is doubtful if there were enough rooters present to make themeslves heard. The Academy has always been noted for fighting spirit. Get out now, all of you, and prove to your team that you want it to win. J. M. M.

HESPERIAN.

Last Friday night, the society was pleasantly entertained by Messrs. Amory and McClurg, who rendered one of the most interesting socratic debates of the year. Both appeared to know something of the subject, educational qualifications for voting, but suffered from the heated questioning. The judges decided in favor of the negative, McClurg, but Parsons in his critic's report showed them that they had erred.

Tonight the society will meet as a court and try one of the members—Don Pecho Ramon Sepulbida—on the charge of murder. Hobson will preside over the court. Parsons and Cajori will have charge of the prosecution, while Brunner & Brunner will conduct the defense. Some members of Philo have agreed to serve as jurors. Through the kindness of Pearsons, the trial will be held at their club house.

PHILO.

Meeting for March 20th:

Life of Ethel Barrymore.....Miss Hobson
Her Stage Career.....Miss Perkey
Story of Play.....Miss Lennox
Chater IV of Original Story....Miss Taylor
Critic's Report .....Miss Paine
Quotations from Hawthorne.

NOTES.

Tomorrow the baseball team will play Florence High School. This aggregation has

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quite a reputation, and if it is all that is claimed for it, our fellows will get a good run for their money. McGowan will pitch, otherwise the line will be the same as in last Saturday's game.

On Saturday, April 4, Cutler will open the championship season, with Centennial, at Pueblo. This team was a strong one last year and we only defeated them by hard playing. This year, from all indications, they are stronger still; so our team must expect a good tight game and be determined to win by hard playing.

Owing to a change in the college baseball schedule, the championship game with High School which was scheduled to be played on Washburn field April 11th, will not be played until May 20. The first championship game with High School will be played on their field April 25. We must all be there.

If you are asked a question in English IV, don't answer it; give the others a chance.

P. C.

Last week, Painter gave the Academy fellows a very interesting talk on track athletics. He told us just how to go after the track championship. The fellows responded very enthusiastically and a big bunch promised to try out. Some good "rubbers" were also secured.

The third and fourth classes have arranged for a joint class party to be held on Monday, April 6th.

Have you noticed the new College Seal pin being worn by students on the campus? It is only half the size of the old style, and is really the prettiest thing in a seal pin ever produced. You can see them at the

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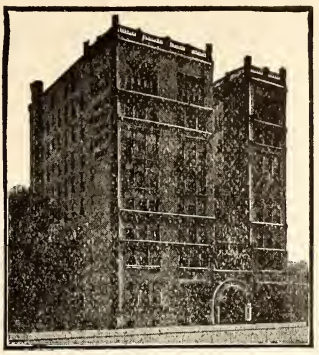

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The Tiger

Colorado
College

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS NUMBER

Colorado Springs, Colo., April 10, 1908

Volume X Number 26

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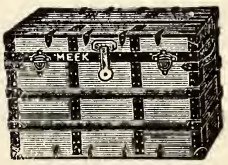

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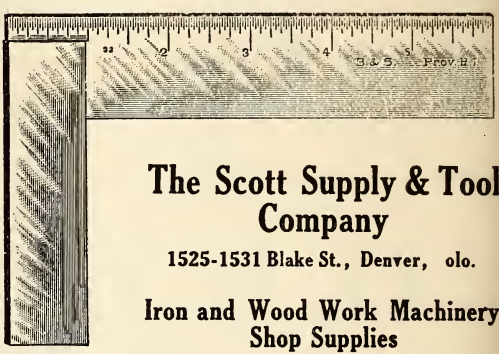

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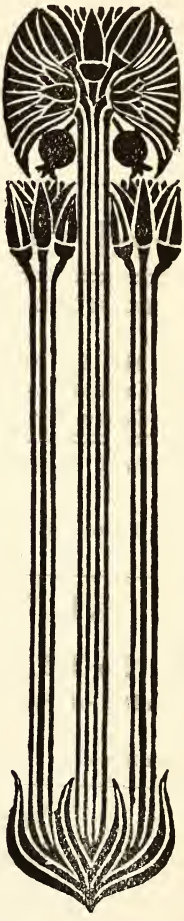

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School of Forestry
W. C. STURGIS, Dean

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The Tiger

"THE TIGER GIVES ALL THE COLLEGE NEWS"

VOL. X COLORADO SPRINGS, APRIL 10, 1908 NUMBER 26

Annual Report of the General Secretary

The Secretary began work Tuesday, September the third. Much time was given to the Employment Department in canvassing, advertising for and recording positions for the new men who were coming in. There was also considerable work on the Handbook left undone and during the opening days this securing of advertising and letting of contract had to be looked after.

The Geneva Conference. — Eighteen representatives from the college attended the conference at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, last June. They were G. W. Smith, D. C. McCreery, Arthur Harper, Leo Lake, Carl Blackman, William G. Lennox, H. E. Ewing, Archie Beard, Ruel Morgan, W. S. Jackson, K. Lee Hyder, F. J. Hill, Clyde Manley, F. J. Ward, George Gibbs, J. Glenn Hammond, C. N. Phillips, and Lester Griswold.

Summer Work.—About 150 letters were written during the vacation period, to cabinet members and committeemen, and prospective students. A letter of greeting was sent out to all new students by the President of the Association, just before college opened in September.

Monday evening, September 9th, fourteen cabinet men and committeemen, held a little camp-fire conference in the canon. Plans for the opening days were discussed.

Tuesday evening about thirty picked men, officers and committeemen, together with a few Freshmen, met in a Lining-Up Conference in Perkins Hall.

Program·

Bible Reading and Prayer.....G. W. Smith
Our Field.....W. G. Lennox
Purity, the Secret of Power.Rev. J. H. Franklin
What the College Expects of the Christian Association Leaders.....Dean E. S. Parsons
Faithfulness in Service
M. N. Dillon, State Secretary

This conference proves very helpful in that it brings all the leaders together for the start.

New Students—The new men were met at the trains and assisted in every way possible. They used the Room and Board list previously prepared and kept at the office in Hagerman. Their baggage was also looked after if they so desired. An Information Bureau, with a view of assisting the new students in making out their schedules and finding the recitation rooms, was open in Palmer Hall for several days.

Employment Department.—Up to April 1, 1908, one hundred positions have been secured for young men working their way through college. They were board jobs, board and room jobs, furnaces, lawns and a few other cash positions. A number of college men supervise the Evening Telegraph routes. During the opening week, all the men who had to work their way, were called together for a conference. Practical suggestions and instructions were given them by some of the older fellows.

Religious Meetings. — Regular meetings are held on Friday of each week at 7 o'clock, upstairs in Perkins Hall. Some of the speakers this year are Rev. J. H. Franklin, Dr. E. W. Work, now of New York City, Rev. J. C. Worley, President Slocum, Rev. Adna Moore, Dean Parsons, Mel Trotter of Grand Rapids, Dr F. T. Bayley of Denver, Dr. J. B. Gregg, Dr. Howard Agnew Johnston of Chicago, Rev. A. E. Holt of Pueblo and Erle V. Painter of Knoxville, Tenn. The attendance averages fifty.

The Week of Prayer, beginning Sunday, Nov. 10th, was observed. Special meetings were held in Hagerman each evening during the week. Tuesday evening Rev. A. E. Holt, of Pueblo, spoke to the young men and young women on the subject "Creatures of Privilege and of Obligation." On Friday evening Dr. Bayley, of Denver, spoke on "The Joy of Living."

Special Meetings.—Dr. F. T. Bayley, of the Plymouth Congregational church in Denver, was at the college from February 16 to 21. Talks were given in chapel each day on Student Questionings and special addresses were given in the evenings. Forty young men and young women availed themselves of the opportunity for personal interviews with Dr. Bayley. His messages were practical and inspiring. Every student was helped. The spiritual

life of the college has been considerably deepened.

A Friend has given the Association One Hundred Hymnals. They were needed badly and the gift is greatly appreciated.

By paying his traveling expenses from Knoxville, the Association secured the services of Erle V. Painter, former track captain, for two weeks. During his stay at the college a number of strong fellows decided to begin the Christian life. George W. Gibbs is chairman of this committee.

Bible Study.—132 men enrolled in the Bible Study groups. The Leaders' group, under Dean Parsons, meets every week. The courses used are Bosworth's "Life of Christ," Jenk's "Social Significance of the Teaching of Jesus," Bosworth's "Teaching of Jesus and His Disciples."

Work in this department has been systematized and strengthened considerably over last year. College men are interested in the Bible. About twenty men in the Association are keeping the Morning Watch. C. W. Lieb is chairman of this committee.

Missionary.—Two mission study groups with an enrollment of 22, were carried on during the first semester; $200 has been pledged for the foreign work, same to go toward Gillett's work in Korea and Vories' work in Japan. The money is being paid in on the monthly plan. A special mission study campaign at the opening of the second semester resulted in the enrollment of 55 men. Three courses were offered. "Aliens or Americans" is being led by Mr. J. H. Franklin; "Effective Workers in Needy Fields," by J. C. Crane, and the course on China is being conducted by Rev. J. C. Worley, formerly of Japan. T. D. Riggs is chairman of this committee.

The usual Joint and Stag Receptions were held at the opening of the college year. About 500 people attended the Joint Reception, which was held in Coburn Library. Mr. Robert Work, from Denver, sang. About 250 fellows attended the Stag affair.

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To create the spirit of good fellowship among the young men of the college is the goal before this department. D. C. McCreery is chairman of the committee.

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The financial report is covered by the Treasurer of the Association, Mr. Simon L. Smith.

Your Secretary wishes to acknowledge his deep appreciation of the many kindnesses shown him by the students and friends of the Association, during his three years of service. Insofar as the movement has made progress and been effective, credit is due the faithful chairmen and committeemen, who have realized their opportunity and made the most of it. The present status of the movement is due to the untiring efforts of "many" faithful men.

The outlook for the coming year is most encouraging. The young men of Colorado College will not be satisfied with narrow plans. Strong men have taken the leadership in the Association and the great need now is for us all to PRESS FORWARD. Every man must be wide-awake in a spiritual sense and swing into his work enthusiastically, having a firm faith in God. There is a GOAL worth striving for and that is Strong Christian Character.

Respectfully submitted,

Harry E. Ewing,
General Secretary.

To April 1, 1908.

THE WORK OF THE Y. W. C. A.

It has been the aim of the Young Women's Christian Association this year to bring to every girl in College a deeper and fuller meaning than ever before to the new association motto: "He came that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly."

The Devotional committee has planned the regular weekly meetings with this end definitely in view. The committee has planned to have as many student leaders as possible, with now and then some one from the outside. Many of the ministers of the city have come with strong, helpful messages that bore upon the problems and difficulties of college life. Mrs. McLean, the State Secretary, was here several days and, in addition to the regular meetings, was able to meet many of the girls personally. Dr. Bailey's visit to the association was most helpful.

The State convention in Denver was unusually strong this year. Miss Emma Hays, a national City Secretary, was the chief speaker. Miss Hays was the first city secretary to bring the work of the city associations before the college associations in Colorado. Every girl went away from the convention realizing, as she had never done before, that she was a part of a wide, far-reaching movement that embraces all girls in all lands. As Miss Hays visited the city associations in Colorado Springs, the girls in Colorado College had the rare opportunity of hearing her.

The Bible study classes were organized in December and have been very well attended. The object has been not merely to have large classes, but to promote a daily systematic study among all the members. Two courses were offered.

The Mission Study classes were organized this semester. The leaders' class was very fortunate in obtaining Miss Ward, a former missionary to Japan, as the leader of the class.

The Missionary committee had charge of the distribution of five Thanksgiving dinners given by the association, and the money sent at Christmas to a mission school in New Mexico.

Missionary meetings have been held throughout the term. Among others, Miss Havens spoke of the work in Chicago Commons.

Several additions have been made to the rest room in Palmer Hall, and the committee has tried hard to make it more attractive and to keep it cleaner and quieter. A book exchange was held here the first few days of each semester. This plan was never tried before, but proved so convenient both for old and new students that it is established as a custom.

Last summer, for the first time, the summer conference was held at Cascade. Having the conference in Colorado does not mean that less money must be raised, but that more delegates can be sent. Many others are able to attend, that could not before. The Colorado College delegation numbered thirty last summer, and will probably be very much larger this summer. The money for the delegates of both associations was raised by a May Festival held in the college "Jungle," instead of the usual May morning breakfast. As this plan was so successful and holds such great possibilities, the festival promises to become one of the pleasantest of all the college functions.

The social side of the association was emphasized at the opening of the fall term. A reception to the girls was held in the "Jungle," and the usual joint reception of the two associations was held in the library. A Japanese Tea was given this spring by the outgoing and incoming officers.

The association is planning to have a General Secretary as soon as possible. As the number of girls increases the need is more and more apparent.

Mary C. McCreery.

INTERNATIONAL AND STATE COMMITTEES.

The Young Men's Christian Association is a world-wide movement. The various departments of work are supervised and extended from the headquarters in New York City. The international committee is composed of the best business men of the country, and a large corps of secretaries are traveling all over the world in the interests of the movement.

Each state has a state committee, composed of able business men. In Colorado three secretaries are employed and give their time to the work in the smaller cities, in the colleges and University, and in the mining camps.

Our association contributes to the current expenses of both committees, and we thus have a small share in the progress of the movement.

The people who boarded at Ticknor during vacation enjoyed a conundrum supper the evening of April 1st. The tables were decorated in black and gold. Each person was allowed to order four things and was lucky if he got something besides toothpicks, water, milk and tea. The supper was pronounced one of the most unique affairs of the year.

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The financial report is covered by the Treasurer of the Association, Mr. Simon L. Smith.

Your Secretary wishes to acknowledge his deep appreciation of the many kindnesses shown him by the students and friends of the Association, during his three years of service. Insofar as the movement has made progress and been effective, credit is due the faithful chairmen and committeemen, who have realized their opportunity and made the most of it. The present status of the movement is due to the untiring efforts of "many" faithful men.

The outlook for the coming year is most encouraging. The young men of Colorado College will not be satisfied with narrow plans. Strong men have taken the leadership in the Association and the great need now is for us all to PRESS FORWARD. Every man must be wide-awake in a spiritual sense and swing into his work enthusiastically, having a firm faith in God. There is a GOAL worth striving for and that is Strong Christian Character.

Respectfully submitted,

Harry E. Ewing,
General Secretary.

To April 1, 1908.

THE WORK OF THE Y. W. C. A.

It has been the aim of the Young Women's Christian Association this year to bring to every girl in College a deeper and fuller meaning than ever before to the new association motto: "He came that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly."

The Devotional committee has planned the regular weekly meetings with this end definitely in view. The committee has planned to have as many student leaders as possible, with now and then some one from the outside. Many of the ministers of the city have come with strong, helpful messages that bore upon the problems and difficulties of college life. Mrs. McLean, the State Secretary, was here several days and, in addition to the regular meetings, was able to meet many of the girls personally. Dr. Bailey's visit to the association was most helpful.

The State convention in Denver was unusually strong this year. Miss Emma Hays, a national City Secretary, was the chief speaker. Miss Hays was the first city secretary to bring the work of the city associations before the college associations in Colorado. Every girl went away from the convention realizing, as she had never done before, that she was a part of a wide, far-reaching movement that embraces all girls in all lands. As Miss Hays visited the city associations in Colorado Springs, the girls in Colorado College had the rare opportunity of hearing her.

The Bible study classes were organized in December and have been very well attended. The object has been not merely to have large classes, but to promote a daily systematic study among all the members. Two courses were offered.

The Mission Study classes were organized this semester. The leaders' class was very fortunate in obtaining Miss Ward, a former missionary to Japan, as the leader of the class.

The Missionary committee had charge of the distribution of five Thanksgiving dinners given by the association, and the money sent at Christmas to a mission school in New Mexico.

Missionary meetings have been held throughout the term. Among others, Miss Havens spoke of the work in Chicago Commons.

Several additions have been made to the rest room in Palmer Hall, and the committee has tried hard to make it more attractive and to keep it cleaner and quieter. A book exchange was held here the first few days of each semester. This plan was never tried before, but proved so convenient both for old and new students that it is established as a custom.

Last summer, for the first time, the summer conference was held at Cascade. Having the conference in Colorado does not mean that less money must be raised, but that more delegates can be sent. Many others are able to attend, that could not before. The Colorado College delegation numbered thirty last summer, and will probably be very much larger this summer. The money for the delegates of both associations was raised by a May Festival held in the college "Jungle," instead of the usual May morning breakfast. As this plan was so successful and holds such great possibilities, the festival promises to become one of the pleasantest of all the college functions.

The social side of the association was emphasized at the opening of the fall term. A reception to the girls was held in the "Jungle," and the usual joint reception of the two associations was held in the library. A Japanese Tea was given this spring by the outgoing and incoming officers.

The association is planning to have a General Secretary as soon as possible. As the number of girls increases the need is more and more apparent.

Mary C. McCreery.

INTERNATIONAL AND STATE COMMITTEES.

The Young Men's Christian Association is a world-wide movement. The various departments of work are supervised and extended from the headquarters in New York City. The international committee is composed of the best business men of the country, and a large corps of secretaries are traveling all over the world in the interests of the movement.

Each state has a state committee, composed of able business men. In Colorado three secretaries are employed and give their time to the work in the smaller cities, in the colleges and University, and in the mining camps.

Our association contributes to the current expenses of both committees, and we thus have a small share in the progress of the movement.

The people who boarded at Ticknor during vacation enjoyed a conundrum supper the evening of April 1st. The tables were decorated in black and gold. Each person was allowed to order four things and was lucky if he got something besides toothpicks, water, milk and tea. The supper was pronounced one of the most unique affairs of the year.

THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN STUDENT CONFERENCE.

This year for the first time, college men from Colorado will be given an opportunity to attend a summer student conference in their own state. For ten days, June 12-21, 1908, men representing the colleges and universities of Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, New Mexico, Arizona and Utah will meet at Cascade, Colorado, for a conference in regard to Young Men's Christian Association work and problems. This will be the first conference of the kind ever held in this section of the United States.

The purpose of the conference at Cascade is similar to that of the one at Lake Geneva; that is, to bring together colleeg men interested in Christian Association work that they may discuss their common problems; that they may become acquainted with the methods of work employed in the various schools; that they may receive instruction in mission and Bible study; that good feeling between the various schools may be promoted by means of the common interest in Christian work; and that these men may have presented to them various professions in which there is opportunity for definite Christian work. And then the whole conference is of the nature of an outing. The afternoons of every day will be given over entirely to athletics. There will be baseball games, track meets, tennis tournaments and mountain climbing, so that all will have a chance at good, hard, healthful exercise.

But this is what we want Colorado College men to read and not only to read, but to act upon. C. C. has been sending the banner delegations to Lake Geneva. In 1906 we were represented there by eight men, and in 1907 by eighteen men, and these at a very considerable expense. Now, this was a remarkable number to be sent from such a distance. While there, our men marveled that the colleges nearer at hand took so little interest in the conference and sent so few men to it. Here is a chanec to show what we will do in similar circumstances.

The opportunity this year for C. C. men to go is especially good. At no time, probably, will this western conference again be held so near, for it is definitely planned that hereafter such conferences shall be held in Estes Park. Railroad rates from Colorado Springs will be very low, and seevral groups of men are already planning to make the trip on foot. Is there any good reason why you cannot go this year?

If you want to know what Geneva means, ask some one who has been there. (And Bill was there.) Cascade will mean just what Geneva has meant. The speakers at Cascade are to be men who have been at Geneva and other student conferences. In athletics we can "shine" more than at Geneva, for fewer large colleges will be represented. We can and are expected to be among the hardest boosters for this meeting. Get next and BOOST!

Remember:
The Time—June 12-21.
The Place—Cascade,
and
The Girl thinks YOU should be there.

J. G. H.

CASCADE.

Ask any girl who was at Cascade last year what sort of time she had and she will say "Grand," "Splendid!" or more likely "Well, you just can't describe it!" So you see we are attempting an impossible thing—to give you an idea of what it is like.

The first impressions of a Summer Conference are of a big jumble of girls, most of whom have lost their suit cases, but it is not long before one begins to get acquainted with those girls from Kansas who live next door, or the big delegation from Missouri who are having a hard time to keep warm in shady Cascade Canon. And you begin to find out that these girls all around you are the splendid college women of the West! Each institution has sent the girls who will best represent her—girls who will bring back the most to those who cannot go. And though they seem motley at first the whole crowd is soon unified by the spiritual purpose which is the dominating note of the convention.

The days are full of meetings, but not so full that one ceases to enjoy every one to the utmost. The first thing after breakfast is Mission Study, with variety of fields and subjects to suit the individuals; and every girl takes Mission Study, and likes it too! Then there is Bible Study—the course taken by most C. C. girls was "The Prophets," taught by Dr. Wilber of Lawrence, Kansas. They all agreed that they never studied anything more fascinating than that course. The rest of the mornings was taken up by open conferences and addresses on Y. W. C. A. work and workers.

The afternoons were free for recreation, and you can well realize that there were plenty of tramps, rides, picnics and the like, especially when a large percentage of the girls had never even seen a mountain before!

Talk about fun! There were six C. C. girls

together in one tent and when you get in such close quarters you have to be either awfully pleasant or awfully disagreeable and we found the former much the better plan. One of the six had a way of talking in her sleep, and when she sat bolt upright one night and called out "C-O-L-O-R-A-D-O!" we had to laugh in spite of the patriotic inspiration.

The great day at the Conference is Procession Day. It consists of a triumphal procession of the entire conference by delegations, each displaying its college color and singing its own song. The girls all dress in white, but upon this white is superimposed such a variety of decoration that the result is a moving mass of color and flying banners! Our delegation had the "cleverest stunt" of course, with its caged tiger, preceded by a gorgeous announcer in a chariot all black and gold. Field day, too, gave us a chance to distinguish ourselves. For with our wonderful sprinters, jumpers, and shot-putters, we easily won the meet; our closest competitor, South Dakota, being about 40 points away. (N. B. This isn't official.)

But all these things, attractive and interesting as they are—and really many girls come to these conferences from social and athletic reasons—are second to the one great purpose of the conference: the deepening of the spiritual life of the girls. And as these girls go back to their own college carrying the message which has broadened and enriched their own lives, to those of their own Association—the purpose of the conference is accomplished—it has given its inspiration.

Amy Metcalf.

INAUGURATION OF OFFICERS.

At the Association meeting tonight, the Association will be officially turned over to the new officers. There will be short reports by the old cabinet members and brief statements of policies for the coming year, by the members of the Cabinet recently elected.

The officers as elected at the meeting Friday evening, March the 20th, are: President, Carl Blackman; vice president, J. Glenn Hammond; recording secretary, Lloyd Reeks; treasurer, B. W. Stiles; Heads of Departments—Membership, K. Lee Hyder, Bible study, W. G. Lennox; religious meetings, J. L. Calhoun; social, Glenn Shaw; missionary, J. C. Crane; finance, J. Glenn Hammond.

Let every man in college back up these men in their various departments, and the work during the coming year will make rapid strides. Colorado College should lead this Rocky Mountain region. Is it not worth your while to be identified with a world-wide movement like the Young Men's Christian Association?

Y. M. C. A. TREASURER'S REPORT.

From April 7, '07 to April 7, '08.

Financially, the year closing April 7, '08, has been a successful one for the Y. M. C. A. At the beginning of the year an approximate budget of expenses was fixed at $1,130, although this was a considerable increase over last year's budget it was inadequate. Since then, several new plans have been carried out which made it necessary to increase this amount, to a little over $1,200. Of this amount $50 will be raised in May for delegates' expenses to the Y. M. C. A. convention. The Missionary Committee has pledges for $200 which are now being collected.

Besides these items there has been collected during the year $951.63. The sources from which this came are as follows:

Membership dues	$125.00
Student subscriptions	175.00
Student activities (class games, stag ball, etc.)	103.30
Alumni subscriptions	15.00
Faculty subscriptions	117.50
College (by secretaries' tuition and rent)	140.00
Subscriptions by friends	247.25
Balance in treasury April 7, '07	$28.08
Total	$951.63

The expenses for the year are as follows:

General Secretary's salary	$553.58
Religious meetings; including $90 for E. V. Painter's traveling expenses	134.80
Office expenses; telephone, stationery and printing	99.86
Socials	86.90
Subscription to International Committee	30.00
Subscription to State Committee	25.00
Balance in treasury April 7, '08	21.49
Total	$951.63

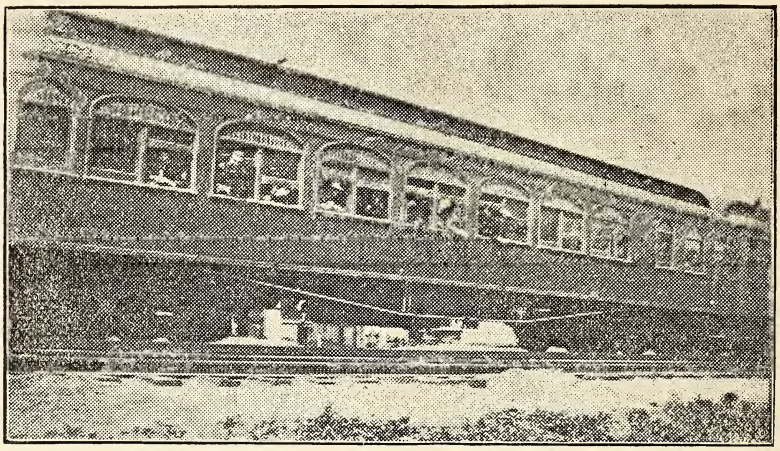
S. L. Smith,
Treasurer.

Audited by A. E. Harper, H. D. Roberts and F. E. Draper.

Mr. Charles D. Hurrey, formerly the western representative of the international committee, who is known by most of our young men, has recently been appointed national secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association in South America. At present city associations are located in Rio Janeiro, San Paulo and Pernambuco, Brazil, and in Buenos Ayres. Mr. and Mrs. Hurrey will live in Buenos Ayres.

THE GENEVA TRIP.

During the summer of 1906 eight men comprised the first delegates sent from here to the student conference held at Lake Geneva, Wis. Last year eighteen delegates left here on the evening of June 12, in the special Pullman "Nasby," to be chaperoned after reaching Denver by Mr. William Sweet and son, who were royally initiated into the C. C. G. B. and made members for life.



COLORADO COLLEGE GENEVA SPECIAL CAR

This was the first conferenec for a good many. They thought little of what the conference stood for and what it was to mean to them until they reached the lake and boarded the steamer for the Y. M. C. A. camp. On nearing the camp the pier was crowded with students from some nineteen or twenty states to welcome the arrival of the new delegates. On "rounding up" the familiar faces and counting noses, the (all-Colorado) "bunch" numbered thirty-eight. In spite of the fact that we had come the farthest, our entire state delegation numbered better than the average. The total Wisconsin state delegation exceeded ours by only ten.

Just what was this large student body assembled there on the lake shore for? Was it for the outing and recreation they were to receive? That in part, but mainly to see what the Christian Association of college men over the country means, not only to the individual, nor to the college, but the entire country; and to see the extensive work of the international committee, under whose charge such conferences are held, for the further advance-

GETTING UP STEAM

ment of the Christian work among the students of the colleges of America.

The plan of this conference had been carefully worked out by this committee and consisted in the following daily routine: The mornings were spent in Bible and mission study. Groups for leaders received coaching. Talks were given each morning and evening by some prominent speaker. To be in touch with such men as John R. Mott, Robert E. Speer, "Dad" Elliot, Bishop McDowell and many others is certainly a great privilege.

Not all the time was spent in religious meetings. The recreations and outings had their places. The afternoons were given over to athletic contests between teams from the different states. As for Colorado, she managed to keep her head above water and took second in the water sports and baseball.

This year a conference is being arranged to be held at Cascade in June. This will include the western half of the conference division, which met at Lake Geneva last year. This is to be a starter of the annual student conference, which will be held in the state hereafter. L. E. G.

THE NEW BUILDING.

With the remarkable growth of the college during the last few years and the development of the work in the Young Men's Christian Association, there has come a very real need for a center where the young men of the college can come together. Plans have already been drawn by the college architects for a Y. M. C. A. Building to cost not less than $60,000. Provision is made for a library, auditorium, lounging room with open fireplace, offices, swimming pool, shower baths, and a number of dormitory rooms. The rooms would aid in making the building not only self-supporting but would bring in a revenue in addition. In the basement will be rubbing rooms and other accommodations for the football, baseball and track men.

Every student should be interested in this movement for a building. It will mean much for the young men of the institution. Every member of the faculty should be back of the enterprise. It will mean better fellowship, higher standards, and substantial work. The Alumni should have a share in making a new building possible. It will no doubt be named the McLean Memorial Building. Friends of the college and others interested in young men can't make an investment which will pay larger dividends than the proposed building.

About six thousand dollars in cash and subscriptions has already been secured. The college assures us that if the proper building is erected a suitable lot will be given.

Let every student, faculty member, Alumnus and friend talk for the new building. It will come. Let us work in earnest.

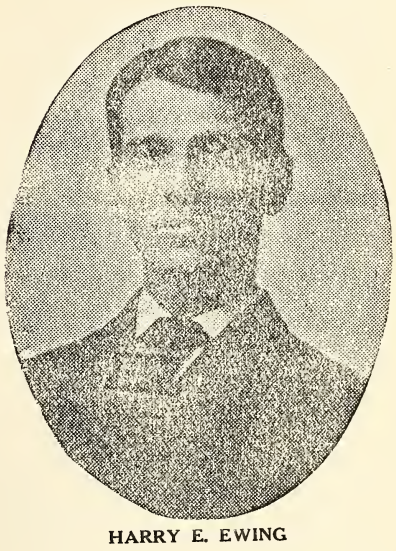
OUR GENERAL SECRETARIES.

The greatest praise that can be given to a servant is that he was true to his trust.

We have had among us for three years a servant of Our Lord who truly is deserving of this praise. He has given his Master's business first place in his life and the good he has done only the Master knows.

It is an inspiration to make better men out of ourselves just to know that there are such loving and unselfish servants of the Great King as Harry Ewing. E. V. P.

All who know our general secretary know



HARRY E. EWING

that the above tribute is richly deserved, and that for the three years of our progress Mr. Ewing has been the heart of the movement. He leaves us at the end of this year for a wider field of activity, but the impress which he has left on the life of the college will last for many years to come.

Mr. Ewing has been doing the association work on half time, but the growth of the work makes it necessary to have a man who can give practically all his time to the association.

Miss Elizabeth Harris, traveling secretary for the student volunteer movement for foreign missions, visited the college before vacation. She spoke in chapel and before the Y. W. C. A. Her talks were practical. Many students, both young men and young women, availed themselves of the opportunity to talk with Miss Harris about the foreign work.

PRESIDENT DENVER Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Sweet was the speaker at our first annual banquet in 1906. For the last two years he has been honored by being selected as the presiding officer at the Geneva conference. He traveled as far as Omaha in our special Pullman for Geneva last year, and on the way both

MR. SWEET

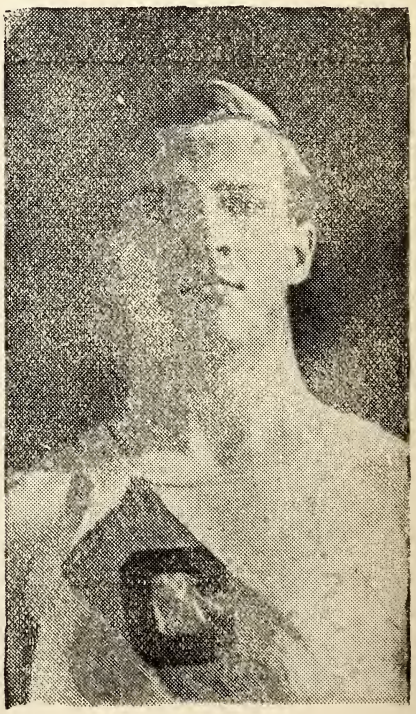
he and his son Lenig were made honorary members of the 1907 Geneva bunch. Mr. Sweet is our friend. He will visit the college soon and speak to the young men on "The Christian Man in Business."

THE STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND.

There are at the present time sixteen students in the college who have signed the declaration card, which says: "It is my purpose, if God permit, to become a foreign missionary." The local band is affiliated with the student volunteer movement for foreign missions, which has its headquarters in New York City. Weekly meetings have been held during the past year, when practical problems in connection with the missionary enterprise have been discussed. A number of missionary meetings in the Young People's societies of the city have been led by representatives from the band. A conference of representatives from the Christian associations, the two missionary committees and several volunteers was held in December. The missionary status in the college was discussed and larger plans adopted for the year. Nine Colorado College volunteers attended the first annual conference of volunteers in Boulder, April 4 and 5.

The officers for the ensuing year are:
President—William G. Lennox.
Corresponding Secretary—Mabel Carlson.
Secretary-Treasurer—Emily Mills.

The studests of the college will be pleased to learn that the advisory board has extended a call to Erle V. Painter to be the full-time general secretary next year; they will be more pleased to learn that Painter has accepted the call and will be in the harness August 15. In addition to his duties as secretary, he will also be head trainer of the football team and coach of the track team. Painter is an invaluable man, and the college is to be congratulated on securing him for this most important work. In nearly every way he is an ideal man for the position. He is the best all-round track



E. V. PAINTER
General Secretary, 1908-1909

athlete the college ever put out, and for two years has been the physical director in the Knoxville Y. M. C. A., and so will make a splendid athletic trainer and coach. Because

of this he will be able to get a stronger holdfaith with the men for the whole-hearted, consecrated service which he will give to them through the association. W. L.

EXTENSION WORK.

The first definite and organized extension work in Colorado College was begun last year. It was then arranged that Wolff Chapel at Papeton should be supplied with speakers and singers for the Sunday evening services. The work was carried on with great satisfaction to the people of Papeton. Mr. G. A. West was at that time made chairman of the extention work department of the Y. M. C. A. Great credit is due Mr. West for his faithful work in putting this department on a firm basis. At the beginning of this college year Mr. Paul Burgess was given charge of the work, as Mr. West did not feel strong enough to manage it in addition to his studies. Through the efforts of Mr. Burgess and by the hearty support of several of the men of the college, the work has broadened until now there are four preaching stations which the extension work committee supplies with speakers.

PAINTER'S MESSAGE.

I was asked to give my opinion regarding the status of the fellows in college regarding their spiritual life.

I'll tell you. It's much of it—fine; a lot of it—bad; and most of it—critical.

Many of the fellows in college have taken the stand for Christ. But the rest of you fellows—you who can't decide, and you who aren't thinking—if you aren't taking your stand for Christ, who are you taking it for?

Yourself? Would you want it known among men that way? Or for nobody?

It's most important that you realize where you are and make your decision as to which course you mean to follow while you are in college; for college is the training time, and once out, you won't be as open to a change of thought.

Here's the trouble with the majority of you fellows who haven't come out for the Master: In your hearts you know what you should do; but for one reason or another you can't bring yourself to make the start, and so you put it off, and put it off, as there seems to be plenty of time.

What would you think of an athlete who put off training till the day of the games?

It's a critical time with you fellows who are on the right track; for the measure of your faith isn't just to keep straight yourself, but to win others to your stand.

It's a critical time with you who are undecided; for "no decision" means "rejection." For the service of Christ is positive. It has no place for spectators. You must all get in the game.

It's a critical time for you who aren't considering the question; for if you don't give it serious thought now, you probably won't afterward, and you cant afford to turn this down without giving it a fair hearing. You wouldn't do that with any other proposition.

And it's a fact, fellows, that no one can give this a fair chance, and ever miss getting the right answer!

Dig it out for yourself where you stand, and don't fool yourself. Get it straight, for your sake, and for the sake of the place you must fill in the world.—(Matthew, 12:30. E. V. P.

CONFERENCE OF VOLUNTEERS.

The first annual conference of the student volunteers in Colorado was held in Boulder, April 4 and 5. About forty volunteers came in for the conference, and several of the Christian Association presidents remained for the missionary sessions, so that the total attendance wa sover fifty.

The leaders in the conference were A. C. Hull, traveling secretary of the student volunteer movement; Dr. John Inglis, of Westminster University, who was a medical missionary in China, and who went through the siege of Peking during the Boxer uprising; Rev. W. C. Isett, recently returned from China. Mrs. Lester McLean, state secretary of the Y. W. C. A., led the opening devotional service Saturday afternoon. Mr. Ewing was elected presiding officer. Papers having to do with the life and work of the student volunteer in college were read and discussed. Miss Emma Riggs presented "A Reasonable Policy for a Student Volunteer Band"; Mr. William G. Lennox talked on 'Securing New Volunteers." Others having a part in the program were Miss Doughey, of D. U.; Mr. C. C. Nicol, of the University; Miss Carr, of the University; Mr. F. C. McLoughlin, of the Agricultural College, who had charge of the music.

MR. MAC LAREN WILL LECTURE.

Mr. T. MacLaren will deliver an address on "The History of Architecture" before the Polytechnic Society, Saturday evening, April 11, '08, at its rooms in the basement of Coburn Library. A special invitation is extended to every engineering student.

The Tiger

The Weekly Publication of the Students of Colorado College

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

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EDITORIAL

The Christian Associations

THIS number of THE TIGER is devoted to the interests of the Christian Associations of the College. The interests of the Associations are the interests of the College, and no other organizations in College so well deserve the sympathy and appreciation of both faculty and students as they do. The one purpose, and only reason for existence of the Christian Associations is the highest welfare of the students. The organizations seek this end in an inteligent, businesslike way that attains its end none the less surely because without ostentation or parade. The Associations have come to play such a large part in the life of the College, especially in welcoming and caring for new students, that it has become a matter-of-course that such work is to be done by them; and we are apt to forget that their work is a free and generous service for the good of the College. The Christian Associations are the one great unifying force in College life that tends to overcome the segregating influences of other College organizations. The work of the Associations in conducting religious meetings, carrying on bible study classes and in general looking after the spiritual welfare of the students is of course their chief activity, and their influence in College life for a cleaner, more worthy manhood and womanhood has been a most important factor in developing the "atmosphere" of Colorado College. One cannot read the pages of this paper thoughtfully without being struck with the rapid development of the Association work in the past few years. The promise for the future is brighter than ever before. We wish the Associations Godspeed in the work of Christian service they have set for themselves for the year that is before them.

The Game Tomorrow

THE Tigers meet Boulder tomorrow afternoon, on Washburn field, for the first championship baseball game of the season. Our team has made a very creditable showing in the preliminary games this season, but Boulder comes down here, as usual, full of confidence of victory, We have been giving them severe disappointments in football in recent years, and we have an excellent opportunity to do the same in baseball tomorrow. Everyone should be there to see it done. The team will do their part and do it well. The rest of the College is under just as much obligation to do their part well, and if they do, victory is assured. We certainly must start the year right if we hope to carry off the pennant, and above all things we must start right because we face our dearest rival, Boulder. Everybody must be at the game to "get in on the shouting." That is our share of the work and there is good reason to believe that it will be joyful business tomorrow.

C. C.-D. U. DEBATE.

As a result of the preliminaries held March 21, the team was selected which will represent Colorado College in the debate with Denver University. The judges of the preliminaries were C. J. Foreman, J. W. Park and Frank Tourett. The following four men, of whom

one will act as substitute, were chosen for the team: C .M. Rose, J. M. Maguire, H. W. Coil and T. D. Riggs, alternate. These men receive two hours' college credit on this semester for their work.

The debate with Denver University will be held about May 1st. The question is, "Resolved: That the National Government Should Subsidize the Merchant Marine." Colorado College will uphold the negative side of this question.

Last year our team won the debate with Denver. This year the team is working hard and we hope to win again.

THE LADIES' GLEE CLUB.

It is a matter of regret that so small a number heard the concert given by the women of Agricultural College. The club was exceptionally well balanced and sang with a spontaniety and brilliancy that was wonderfully pleasing. Their work was full of exquisite shading and fine phrasing. Particularly pleasing was their dainty treatment of some of the familiar favorites. A number of good soloists appeared. Miss Grey and Miss Fuller had very charming voices and Miss Marlatt and Miss Mann sang duets in a most acceptable manner. Miss Grove was a very versatile and talented reader. Her best work was in a dramatic reading taken from the frontier life of the southwest. She made her child impersonations very real and was brought back for several encores.

The whole club shows excellent preparation and merited their many encores. R.

MANITOU PARK.

The beautiful summer resort on the forest reserve of the School of Forestry at Manitou Park is to open for its third session under the direction of the College, about the middle of June. Since the park became the property of the College through the generosity of General Palmer and Dr. Bell, this summer resort of most unusual natural attractions has been growing in popularity, and the coming season gives promise of being even more successful than the past two summers. Students have a good chance to help the College along by telling the right kind of people about the attractions of this charming spot. Information will gladly be given, at the College offices, to any one who wishes to know more about Manitou Park.

PROFESSOR CAJORI CHOSEN.

Professor Cajori has been elected to membership of the local advisory committee of the American Health League of the Committee of One Hundred, appointed by the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The aim of these committees is the betterment of the national health.

THE MAY FESTIVAL.

With the experience of last year as a guide, the Social Committees in the Christian Associations will make the May Festival this year one long to be remembered. It will be given in the Jungle. Both committees are now at work on plans. Miss Ruth Laughlin is chairman of the Y. W. C. A. social committee and Mr. Glenn Shaw is the head of the social department in the Y. M. C. A. If you have any good suggestions be sure to hand them in at once.

THE PRESIDENT'S CONFERENCE.

Last Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday morning there was in Boulder a conference of student Christian Association presidents and general secretaries. Colorado College was represented by Miss Riggs and Mr. Ewing, Mr. Blackman and Mr. Lennox. There was a thorough discussion of the association methods and of plans for more efficient work. The work in all the colleges is expanding rapidly and next year probably all of them will employ full-time secretaries. One result of the conference will be a greater spirit of unity among the different schools of the state.

The Tuesday before Mrs. Perry left for New York the Pierian Society held a surprise spread at her home. The evening was most happily spent by all.

Y. W. C. A.

The subjetc of the meeting tonight will be, "Enthusiasm and the Right Use of It." Miss Carolyn Davis will lead.

HYPATIA.

Program for April 10:

Photography and Art.....Jean Auld
Book Review.....Blanche Harl
Music .....Floreine Reid
Critic's Report.

CONTEMPORARY.

Program for April 10.

Supplementing Irrigation.....Helen Sloane
The Marshlands.....Anna Lewis
Future Work in Reclamation...Ruth Laughlin
Music .....Ruth Frothingham

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

DONALD C. McCREERY, Editor

BASEBALL.

The baseball team spent the vacation on their annual spring practice trip, which included six games, of which three were won, and three lost. The fielding of the team showed a decided improvement over the form of three weeks ago. Deesz is playing a strong game behind the bat, but is still a little wild in his throws. Van Stone and Hyder, judging from their work on the trip, will insure us a pitching staff as strong as that of any other college team in the state. Divine and Schmid at first and third stations are undoubtedly the fastest pair of infielders in the state. Jones and Sherry, at second base and short stop, seem rather eratic still, although a marked improvement in their form is also noticeable. The outfield is not covering enough ground yet. Several outfield balls which should have been handled, were allowed to be converted into hits, in some instances on the trip.

In hitting, the team is weak. Considerably more time should be spent in batting practice than at present. The team is fast rounding into championship form in the field, but, as has been said before in these columns, games are not won unless the ball is hit hard and often.

Results of games played on the practice trip.

Tigers, 5; Sacred Heart, 8.
Tigers, 13; E. D. H. S., 0.
Tigers, 13; M. T. H. S., 0.
Tigers, 7; Denver University, 0.
Tigers, 1; Pueblo Western League, 7.
Tigers, 5; Pueblo Western League, 9.

THE BOULDER GAME.

Tomorrow afternoon on Washburn field the Tigers line up for their first intercollegiate game, against the State University. The team has had a hard week's practice and is in good condition. Boulder, although a looser fielding team than the Tigers, is a harder hitting aggregation. According to the reports which come from the northern Colorado metropolis, the University team has made a "much better" showing in its early season games than any other college team in the state. Following are the scores against the only teams which have played both the Tigers and Boulder this season:

Boulder, 5; E. D. H. S., 4.
Tigers, 13; E. D. H. S., 0.
Boulder, 5; M. T. H. S., 0.
Tigers, 13; M. T. H. S., 0.

Comparative scores, it is true, indicate very little concerning the relative merits of teams but they are oftentimes interesting, nevertheless.

The south bleachers will be reserved for the rooters' club. Every man in school should be out with his megaphone, and help start the season right with a victory.

The Tigers will line up as follows:

Deesz, captain; Van Stone, Hyder, pitchers; Divine, first base; Jones, second base; Schmid (capt.), third base; Sherry, short stop; Siddons, left field; Morris, right field.

PENNANT FOR BASEBALL CHAMPIONS.

Mr. Chas. Mac. A. Wilcox, of Denver, ha

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Colorado College

FIRST CHAMPIONSHIP BASEBALL GAME

Saturday, April 11, at 3 P. M.

Admission 50c ***WASHBURN FIELD***

offered a pennant to the team winning the intercollegiate championship. Mr. Wilcox has always been an enthusiastic follower and supporter of sports and especially of college athletics in this state. His offer comes at a most opportune time, there being, otherwise, no trophy for the intercollegiate winners this year. The pennant is to be of silk, appropriately lettered, and the handsomest which has ever been contested for in this state.

Colorado College joins most heartily with the other Colorado schools in thanking Mr. Wilcox for his very great kindness in offering to supply a very much felt want.

C, '08.

TODD MARO PETTIGREW

Will deliver his home lecture at Perkins Hall tomorrow night on "An Inspiration from Behind." Pettigrew has just returned from a trip on which he delivered fifteen lectures and he more than made good.

The following is from the Ft. Morgan Times:

"Mr. Pettigrew spoke for an hour and a quarter. He is a rapid speaker, has a strong voice and appears well on the platform. His lecture is entertaining, being largely humorous, yet having good thought, and is well adapted to the audiences he will attract."

The baseball team will endeavor to enable the fellows to have a night shirt parade Saturday night and Pettigrew is especially anxious to review the parade at 8 o'clock in Perkins Hall.

This is strictly a college affair and every loyal student should back Pettigrew in his new work. Siddons, Mgr.

Chi Sigma Gamma entertained the Aggie Glee Club girls Tuesday evening after the concert. Chafing dishes and a punch bowl were the centres of attraction.

It's up to us to "clean" Boulder Saturday. You can help by your presence and your voice.

Academy Department

J. KEY BRUNNER, Editor

EAST DENVER DEBATE.

Tonight in the auditorium of East Denver High School occurs the second annual debate between the Hesperion Literary Society and the Denver High School Congress. Denver won last year's contest and this year's team is determined to even things up in a most certain way. The team, Hobson, Parsons and K. Brunner, will probably be accompanied by a number of enthusiastic supporters.

CUTLER 5, FLORENCE 3.

On Saturday, March 28, at Florence, the Cutler baseball team defeated Florence High School team, the score being 5 to 3.

From the start it was evident that it would be a close, hard-fought game. The two pitchers were well matched and the whole game might be called a pitchers' battle. McGowan struck out fourteen men and allowed five hits and one base on balls. Richards struck out fourteen men and allowed eight hits and four bases on balls.

Jackson showed up exceedingly well behind the bat and promises to develop into a speedy man. Lockhart's batting was a feature of the game. He hit the ball at every opportunity, and displayed good headwork in base running. Champion played well at third and seems to be a worthy successor of C. Coombs.

The whole game was very satisfactory to the Academy, and the future seems quite bright, despite the severe losses the team has suffered. Score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Cutler 0 3 0 0 0 2 0 0 0	5	8	3
F. H. S. 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0	3	5	4

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NOTES.

The game with Centennial of Pueblo scheduled for Saturday, April 4, was postponed until some date early in May.

Tomorrow morning at Washburn field Cutler will play the Rock Island team. This team has a very good record so far this season, having twice defeated High School. It will be a very good thing for our standing if we beat them. We can beat them if the fellows work hard.

During vacation the second Cutler baseball team has shown considerable activity. On March 28 they defeated the Presbyterians, known, too, as second High School, to the tune of 5 to 3. On April 4 the Deaf and Dumb Institute went down, 13 to 4. Last Monday the Steele School suffered to the score of 8 to 4. They are to be congratulated on their nice string of victories.

The Oxford Hotel at Denver seems stronger than ever with college folks. Since the building was remodeled last winter it is now the finest and most modern, popular priced hotel in Colorado. Ladies know they are absolutely safe at this hotel. Its reputation in this respect being known far and wide. Just half a block from the Union Depot. It could not be better located.

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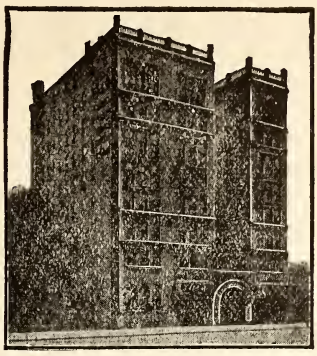

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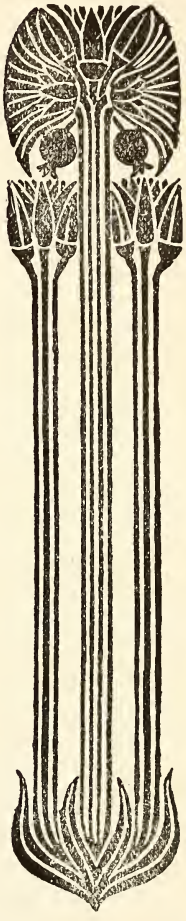

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The Tiger

"THE TIGER GIVES ALL THE COLLEGE NEWS"

VOL. X COLORADO SPRINGS, APRIL 17, 1908 NUMBER 27

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

DONALD C. McCREERY, Editor

Colorado College 7, University of Colorado 2

The Tigers opened the intercollegiate schedule last Saturday by administering a decisive defeat to the University of Colorado. Boulder was outclassed in every department of the game throughout, although the first few innings were nip and tuck, but after the fourth the Tigers had clearly the best of the deal. The College not only hit the ball harder, but also converted hits into runs by bunching them nicely. In the field the visitors were not fast or sure as were the Tigers, against whom but two errors were recorded. After the third inning the College played an errorless game.

Hyder was in fine form and completely controlled the situation at all times. He allowed seven hits but kept them well scattered. At critical times he was invincible. Capt. Schmid played his usual star game on the third sack, while Divine at first was a tower of strength to the infield. His work is unquestionably the best seen on a college diamond in this state for several years. Siddons and Sherry did the heavy stick work for the College, connecting with the ball at critical times. Twice Siddons came to bat with two men on bases, and each time made the proper connection with the ball, scoring the runners. Deesz, behind the bat, caught a remarkably steady game and allowed no passed balls.

For the University, Captain Snyder was a power at the bat, driving out two hard singles with men on bases. Bernard, who played a strong game at third, Haley behind the bat, and Matthews in right field, were the other stars for Boulder.

Following is the game in detail:

First Inning. The game opened with Boulder at bat, and the Tigers in the field. Bernard, the first man up, went to the bench by the Hyder-Deesz air-line route, as did also Wasson who followed him. Garst hit safe to right, but Ballinger retired the side by following the popular Hyder-Deesz route. Schmid, the first man at bat for the College, flew out to Ballinger; Morris hit safe and stole second; Siddons reaches first on Bernard's error; Deesz was unable to connect and Sherry went out Bernard to Anderson, which retired the side.

Second Inning. Snyder and Haley hit safe to center; Anderson went out on grounder to first, while Snyder was nipped at home in attempting to seal the base on the place. Reid flew out to Schmid, Divine flew out to Reid; Hyder hit safe to left field, but was caught trying to steal second, and Jones went out Garst to Anderson.

Third Inning. In this inning the scoring began. Matthews reached first on Deesz's overthrow, after failing to catch the third strike. Bernard sent a fly to center field. Van Stone dropped the ball and Bernard went to third while Matthews scored. Wasson struck out; Bernard was out at home plate, in an attempt to score on Garst's liner to Schmid. Ballinger flew out to left. For the Tigers, Van Stone struck out; Schmid and Morris drew bases on balls, and Siddons hit safe, scoring Schmid. Deesz flew out; Morris scored on Sherry's sacrifice, but Siddons was caught at third, and the side retired.

Fourth Inning. Boulder tied the score in this inning, when Snyder hit safe over second, was advanced by Haley's sacrifice and scored on Anderson's single to right. Reid hit to Schmid, who with Divine executed a brilliant double play, which ended Boulder's scoring for the day. The Tigers in their half of the inning were unable to score. Divine flew out to Matthews; Hyder fanned to Anderson; Jones reached first on Garst's error, but Van Stone hit to third and Jones was forced out at second.

Fifth Inning. It was one, two, three order for Boulder during the next four innings. Matthews fanned to Deesz; Bernard went out by the Jones-Divine combine, and Wasson by the Schmid-Divine route. Schmid drew a base; Morris went out, Garst to Anderson; Siddons flew out to left and Deesz retired the side, going out by the Wasson-Anderson arrangement.

Sixth Inning. Garst flew out to Sherry; Ballinger hit safe, but on the next play the side was sent to the bench by a neat double negotiated between Schmid, Jones and Divine. Sherry, the first Tiger up, hit safe to center, went second on Divine's hit; Hyder drew a walk, which advanced Sherry to third. While Boulder was throwing the ball around trying to catch some of the base-runners napping, Sherry stole home. Jones and Van Stone went out, Wasson to Haley.

Seventh Inning. Haley flew out to short stop; Anderson struck out, and Reid was out by the Hyder-Divine method. In the second session of this inning the real scoring was done. Schmid drew his third consecutive base on balls, took second on Morris' bunt and went third on Wasson's wild throw to Anderson, Morris also taking second on the throw. Siddons hit to left, scoring both Schmid and Morris. Deesz hit safe, but Siddons was caught on third. Sherry hit for two bags, scoring Deesz. Devine sacrificed to right field, scoring Sherry who had gone third on Garst's error. Hyder went out, Bernard to Anderson, retiring the side.

Eighth Inning. Matthews went to the bench after taking three swings at the ball; Bernard flew out to Schmid, and Wasson to Hyder. Ballinger replaced Wasson in the box, but it was too late, the damage had been done. Jones struck out; Van Stone was out by the Reid-Anderson route; Schmid hit safe; Morris was hit, but Sidons sent an easy one to Ballinger which retired the side.

Ninth Inning. Boulder attempted a ninth inning rally but failed to accomplish anything. Garst hit safe; Ballinger flew out to left; Snyder was out on a slow grounder; Haley made first on a fielders' choice and the game ended, when Anderson went out, Hyder to Devine.

The score:

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO.

	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
Bernard, 3b	4	0	0	2	4	1
Wasson, p and cf	4	0	0	0	1	1
Garst, ss	4	0	2	0	3	2
Ballenger, cf and p	4	0	1	1	1	0
Snyder, lf	4	1	2	1	0	1
Haley, c	3	0	1	5	3	1
Anderson, 1b	3	0	1	9	0	1
Reid, 2b	3	0	0	4	1	0
Matthews, rf	3	1	0	2	1	0
Totals	32	2	7	24	14	7

COLORADO COLLEGE.

	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
Schmid, 3b	2	2	1	2	4	1
Morris, rf	1	2	1	0	0	0
Siddons, lf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Deesz, c	4	1	1	6	1	1
Sherry, ss	3	2	2	2	2	0
Devine, 1b	3	0	1	11	2	0
Hyder, p	3	0	1	1	3	0
Jones, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Van Stone, cf	4	0	0	1	0	1
Totals	29	7	9	27	15	3

Score by innings:

University of Colorado.. 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0—3
Colorado College ..... 0 0 2 0 0 1 4 0 *—7

Two-base hit, Sherry. Sacrifice hits, Haley Morris (2), Sherry, Devine. Stolen bases Morris, Siddons, Sherry. First base on balls off Wasson 5. Struck out, by Wasson 4, by Ballenger 1, Hyder 7. Hits, off Wasson 8 in 7 innings; off Ballenger 1 in 1 inning. Left on bases, University of Colorado 4, Colorado College 8. Double plays, Schmid to Devine to Schmid; Schmid to Jones to Devine; Haley to Bernard to Reid. Passed balls, Haley 2 Wild pitch, Hyder. First base on errors, University of Colorado 2, Colorado College 4. Hit by pitcher, Morris, by Ballenger. Time 1:45 Umpire Valleley. Attendance 1,000.

C. '08.

TIGERS 4; PUEBLO WESTERN LEAGUE 1.

In a fast and exciting game of ball, the Tigers last Friday afternoon scalped the Pueblo Indians, the score being 4 to 1. It was a Tiger game throughout. The college team was superior to the steelworkers in both batting and fielding. Van Stone allowed only two hits in five innings, while Ackley who pitched the other four, allowed only three. The Tigers touched up Galgano's delivery for eleven safe ones.

The following is the score:

TIGERS.

	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
Schmid 3b	4	1	1	2	2	0
Morris, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Siddons	4	0	1	1	1	0
Colburn, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Sherry, ss.	4	1	2	1	4	1
Devine, 1b	3	0	2	16	1	0

Deesz, cf	1	1	1	2	0	0
Hyder, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Jones, 2b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Van Stone, p	1	0	0	0	6	0
Ackley, p	2	1	1	0	1	1
Totals	32	4	11	27	16	5

PUEBLO WESTERN LEAGUE.

	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
Craig, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Corton, ss	2	0	0	1	3	1
Patterson, 1b	5	0	1	9	1	0
Mattick, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Chaney, 2b	4	0	1	4	0	2
Schelinger, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Neohoff, cf	3	0	1	0	2	0
Kinzy, c	4	0	1	6	3	1
Galgano, p	3	0	0	0	8	0
Hoffman*	1	0	0	0	0	0

*Batted in ninth for Galgano.

Score by innings:

Pueblo Western League. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Tigers ..... 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—4

Summary: Two base hit, Morris. Three-base hit, Schmid. Bases on Balls, off Ackley, 3, off Van Stone 5. Struck out, by Galgano 4, Attendance 500. Umpire, Falk.

TIGERS 12, Rock Island 2.

By completely outplaying their opponents in every department of the game, the Tigers literally swamped the fast Rock Island team, Tuesday afternoon. For seven innings the railroad men were unable to make the circuit of the bases, but finally succeeded in scoring one run in each of the last two innings, and thus saved themselves from a shut-out.

Van Stone, although a little wild at times, had the Rock Islanders completely puzzled throughout the game. The support given him was excellent, only two errors being recorded against the College, although several apparently safe hits were cut off by fast fielding.

The features of the game were the hitting of Siddons and Hyder, and the work of Morris in right field, for the College, and the fielding of Hastings for the Rock Islands.

The Tigers are now rapidly rounding out into championship form, both at bat and in the field, and barring acidents, should prove a most "troublesome factor" in the intercollegiate race for the pennant.

Jardine cut himself rather badly in the thigh Saturday noon. He severed an artery and lost considerable blood. We hope he will be able to enter the Boulder meet.

THE HOME MEET.

The track meet held last Wednesday for the purpose of choosing the regular team failed to give results of much promise. The absence of Burgess and Jardine greatly reduced the competition in the distances, but aside from this fact there were few entries. Had more men taken part, the records would undobtedly have been better. The afternoon was cold, windy and generally unfavorable to fast work. The track, too, is still very soft.

Considering this fact, the time in the quarter was rather good. Cary threw the discus well and Sinton did first rate work in the pole vault. He came very near making eleven feet.

The summary follows:

100-yard dash—Reeks first, Fowler second, Richie third. Time—11 flat.

880-yard run—Gibbs first, Niblo second. Time—2.15.

120-yard hurdle—Cary first, Terrill second. Time—18 2-5.

Mile run—Black first, Bryson second. Time—5.24 2-5.

440-yard-dash—Reeks first, Fowler second, Stiles third. Time—54 4-5.

Two-mile run—J. Brgess. Time—11.58.

220-yard dash—Stiles first, Hoover second, Gibbs third. Time—26.

220-yard hurdle—Reeks first, Cary second. Time—30.

Hammer throw—Draper first, Cary second, C. Carey third. Distance—118 feet.

Broad jump—Reeks first, Hoover second, Hodson third. Distance—19 feet, 2 inches.

Shot-put—C. Carey first, Cary second, Morris third. Distance—34 feet, 10 inches.

High jump—Sinton first, Terrill second, Hoover third. Height—5 feet, 6 inches.

Discus-throw—Cary first, Draper second, C. Carey third. Distance—111 feet, 8 inches.

Pole-vault—Sinton first, Terrill second. Height, 10 feet, 6 inches.

The point winners ranked as follows:

Reeks 20, Cary 19, Sinton 10, Draper 8, C. Carey 7, Hoover 7, Gibbs 6, Terrill 6, Stiles 6, Fowler 6, Black 5, J. Burgess 5, Niblo 3, Bryson 3, Hodson 1, Morris 1, Richie 1.

J. M. M.

STATE BASEBALL SCORES, LAST SATURDAY.

Mines 8, Sacred Heart 1.

Aggies 17, Denver University 1.

East Denver High School 20, West Denver High School 10.

Rock Island 12, Cutler 4.

The Tiger

The Weekly Publication of the Students of Colorado College

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W. G. HARMAN, '09.....Assistant Editor
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Subscription $1.25 if paid before February 1st, otherwise $1.50. Single Copy, 5c.

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

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EDITORIAL

Cheering

IN ANOTHER column is printed an article on the subject of cheering that deserves attention. It is a fact that our cheering, especially at baseball games, is not what it ought to be. In baseball more than in football there seems to be a tendency toward independence in cheering. Independence is often a good thing, but when it gets into a cheering section the result is a very ordinary and ineffective sort of chaos. This tendency in baseball crowds is, of course, directly tracible to the influence of professional baseball. But College students ought not to blindly mimic the crowds at a common professional ball game. College men have a brand of cheering that is all their own, and should not be given up for the less effective and more objectionable "sideshow" remarks indulged in by the common rabble. Let us have concerted action in our cheering; in other words, follow the leader and cut out the side-remarks. Furthermore let us be careful to show opposing teams the curtesy and consideration that Colorado College has always stood for. We can well afford to give our opponants a cheer now and then. That is no more than the common curtesy of sportsmanship.

Saturday's Victory

OUR baseball team is doing excellent work The decisive victory over Boulder last Saturday was a neat demonstration of the winning game the team is playing. It is quite possible that Boulder is by no means the strongest team we shall have to meet but the kind of ball the Tigers are playing is capable of winning against a far stronger college team than has yet been encountered, and we have good reason to look forward to championship honors this season. The game tomorrow afternoon will give us an opportunity to see what progress has been made in these weeks of practice. Everybody should be out to help win another victory.

Count the Days

SIX weeks from Monday the final examinations of the year begin. Is there any significance in the thought? For the Seniors it is growing to be a matter of very much importance. To graduate, or not to graduate that is the question, with many of them Even to the Juniors and under classmen the approach of the end of the college year is a rather serious matter. If they take it more seriously now they will not be forced into an unnatural seriousness at this time in the Senior year. Take warning all you who have probatodermal ambitions, and make the best of present opportunities. There is not much time left this term. There is no time to waste.

Special Numbers

THE next issue of THE TIGER will be the April Literary number. There will be one more Literary number before the end of the year. An Alumni number will appear in May, also the Spring Athletic number. The last number of the year will be a Commencement number, which it is hoped will appear on Commencement Day.

Additional Athletics

THE REVISED TIGER SCHEDULES.

BASEBALL.

April 18—Sacred Heart, here.
April 25—Mines, here.
May 2—Aggies, Fort Collins.
May 9—Mines, Golden.
May 23—University of Colorado, Boulder.
May 30—Aggies, here.

TRACK.

April 25—University of Colorado (Dual Meet), here.
May 9—Mines (Dual Meet), Golden.
May 16—State Intercollegiate Meet, here.

BATTING.

The following batting averages of the Tigers are compiled from all the games played so far. The games played were Sacred Heart, East Denver H. S., Manual Training H. S., Denver University, Pueblo Western League (three games), Rock Island, and the University of Colorado.

General average:

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	PC.
Divine	8	26	5	11	.423
Sherry	9	34	13	12	.353
Siddons	9	43	9	15	.349
Hyder	9	32	6	11	.348
Sinton	4	9	4	3	.333
Colburn	3	12	1	3	.250
Schmid	9	37	9	9	.243
Van Stone	6	22	3	5	.227
Morris	8	29	7	6	.207
Deesz	9	40	3	8	.200
Jones	9	32	6	5	.156

TIGERS VS. SACRED HEART.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Tigers meet Sacred Heart, the second time this season. Sacred Heart won the first game by the score of 8 to 5, but since that first game the Tigers have been playing some fast ball, and expect to eevn up matters tomorrow. The collegians from the north have not been idle either, but have been showing fine form in the last games they have played. The game consequently promises to be fast and hard-fought throughout.

A number of the Foresters are to go to Monument next week to do some work in a U. S. nursery. C. P. Morgan, Headnurse.

"Are the rest of the colleges of the state afraid to meet Boulder," was the headlines of a recent article in the Times. I wonder.

Alumni Department

RHODA HAYNES, Editor

Victor Keyes '05 has just received a most flattering offer to take the Chair of Politics and Economics in the Washington and Lee University, at a salary of $2,400 a year. The young lawyer feels, however, that the law yields certain compensations that he is not willing to forego and it is not likely that he will accept. This is the fourth offer received by this brilliant young law student since his graduation from Chicago University a couple of years ago.

Miss Ruth Ragan '06 gave a C. C. luncheon on Wednesday, April 1. Her guests were Mrs. Grace McLain '00, Mabel Barbee '06, Lucretia Whitehead '06, Hannah Johnston '07, Emma Barnard ex-'07, Faye Anderson '08, Ruth Londoner '09, Emma Riggs '09, and Elizabeth Frazier ex-'10.

Miss Eleanor Pease '07 was visiting Miss Johnston in Denver last week. While there she took the teachers' examinations, getting very high rank.

On Thursday, April 2, Miss Mildred Baker '07 entertained the C. C. Sewing Club and the C. C. Seniors who were in town for the vacation.

Miss Emma Whiton ex-'08 took the teachers' examinations in Denver, receiving a first grade certificate. Miss Whiton is at present one of the Juniors in Westminster University and the president of the Y. W. C. A. there. She expects to leave the first of May for Custer County, where she will teach during the summer months.

W. R. Packer, who was a special at Colorado College in 1905, was married March 30 to Miss Mae B. Van Meter of Hardin. Mr. Packer is in the real estate business.

Miss Lucretia Whitehead '06 is spending several weeks in the Boulder sanitarium. She has not been at all well and it is hoped that the rest and change may be of benefit.

All Colorado College people are rejoiced over the fact that Erle V. Painter ex-'08 has agreed to come here next year as Y. M. C. A. secretary.

Hester '05 is pitching baseball in California this season.

April 9th, Miss Helen McNeen ex-'08 gave a pianoforte recital for graduation from the University of Nebraska School of Music. Miss McNeen who has long been a brilliant musician has made great progress at Lincoln, under Robert Stevens, who was musical director at Colorado College two years ago.

SERIOUS FAULTS IN PROPOSED AMENDMENTS.

In the last issue of The Tiger a letter from Mr. Tucker was published, advocating the adoption of the proposed amendments to the constitution of The Tiger. The substance of the letter is an argument for two things—first, the transfer of the financial control and responsibility to the board of directors; and, second, the removal from the board of directors of the editor-in-chief and business manager of The Tiger, and the substitution of two students, in no way connected with The Tiger, elected by the student body.

The proposal to give the business management into the hands of a board instead of an individual seems to me to be a step of rather doubtful wisdom, because a board is almost always slower, less effective and less responsible than a single individual in any matter that requires prompt, energetic, businesslike action. The "board" plan works fairly well in the Athletic Association, but the business of that board is chiefly to spend money, and the slower and more conservative it is at it, the better. The chief business of the management of The Tiger, on the other hand, is to get money with which to run the paper. It is very doubtful if a board would be as effective in this kind of business. If The Tiger were supported by fees collected at the college office from every student, then it might be comparable to the Athletic Association in a business way. Now, it is not.

The arguments brought forward in the letter referred to, in support of management by a board, are open to criticism. All that is said about debts that have been left unpaid refers to a time before the creation of the present board of directors, and hence is irrelevant. As to the merchants' support of the paper—they will support anything that represents the student body. It is the patronage and friendship of the student body that most of the advertisers want. In a business way they care very little for the college authorities, because the college gets its supplies wholesale and out of town. The business men will stand by anything that the students support.

The figures mentioned in the letter as the business manager's profits in years past are indeed, as the writer says, "simply absurd." Certainly no business manager has, or possibly could, rob the paper in the manner described under the supervision of the present board of directors. The present board was created to prevent just such abuses, and it has done so and will do so, so long as it continues to use the powers given it by the constitution. It is hardly conceivable that a business manager who is held under a $500 bond, and required to keep and report exact monthly accounts, should misbehave in any such way as suggested. The present board could constitutionally place the business manager under bond and publish his reports, but it might be well to require the board to do these things by special constitutional provision.

But granting, if you please, that a board would be better than an individual for managing the finances of the paper; if the paper is to remain a student publication, the board that controls the paper must be a student board. The second and most fundamental fault in the proposed amendments is that it takes the financial control out from the hands of students and places it in the hands of the faculty and alumni. The board to which it is proposed to grant such great power is still more thoroughly controlled by faculty and alumni than the present board, because on the proposed board the student minority would have no special knowledge of or interest in the affairs of the paper, and hence would exert a very secondary influence. Such non-student control may be necessary in high schools, but we most emphatically say it is not neecssary in a college. In Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Brown, Amherst, Williams, Dartmouth and scores of others of our leading colleges, the college papers are conducted exclusively by students. The college paper should be preeminently a student paper, editorially, financially and every other way. Let the students handle it in any way they see fit, but do not, on any account, surrender to the faculty and alumni the control of the student publication. College students can conduct their own publications, and ought to do so. It is striking a blow at the self-respect of the student body and is stunting the development of their sense of responsibility to make them turn over to the faculty and alumni the management of their publication.

If there are any evils at present that need correction, they are largely in the faulty execution of the present system, and not in the system itself; but if there are evils in the system, they can be remedied without any such revolutionary measures as are embodied in the proposed amendments. T. D. R.

OTHER AMENDMENTS PROPOSED.

The editorial board of The Tiger, with two dissenting votes, recommend the adoption of amendments in effect as follows, which they believe will insure the permanent effectiveness of the present system without the introduction of the objectionable element of non-student management.

(1) That two additional student members of the board of directors of The Tiger be elected annually by the student body; one from the senior class and one from the junior class.

(2) That the board of directors require a bond of five hundred dollars from the business manager.

(3) That they require the business manager to keep a strict account of all receipts and expenditures of every kind, and to report the same at least once a month, and that they be, further, empowered to use any means necessary to enforce these requirements.

(4) That the semi-annual report of the business manager, sworn to before a notary public, be filed in an accessible place, subject to the inspection of any paid-up subscriber to the paper.

(5) That the compensation of the business manager shall never exceed 20 per cent. of the gross receipts of the paper.

AN APPEAL FOR BETTER CHEERING.

Some of those who have the honor of Colorado College most at heart were disgusted with the exhibition of cheering given last Saturday.

It must have occurred to you what a senseless thing a great deal of our so-called cheering is. Would there be any glory in defeating a team whose pitcher had a glass eye, a rubber arm, and a wooden leg? Or does it instill confidence in a batter to hear an enthusiast behind him loudly asseverating that such is the misfortune of the opposing pitcher? Again, does it make a player who is fighting an exasperating uphill game any more careful not to spike the second baseman as he slides feet foremost for the bag, to remember having been called a bow-legged croquet-wicket?

Jeering at the opposite side is not only useless—it is unfair. It is to be expected from grammar school children, is to be deplored when it comes from academy boys, and is a positive disgrace when college fellows are guilty of it. Cheering never meant jeering. There must be a line drawn betwen helping our own team and hindering the other.

It has always been a question as to how far it is fair for the supporters of one team to go in trying to help their own side and to confuse their opponents. The decision that has been reached by most people who have given the matter thought is just this: making fun of the other side is always unfair; promiscuous cheering is sometimes unfair, and had therefore better be abolished altogether, as nearly as possible. Accordingly, the ideal arrangement for us is as follows: all those who want to cheer for Colorado College shall be in the cheering section; the people in the cheering section shall be led by the cheer-leaders and shall be absolutely under their command; there shall be no promiscuous yelling, and the cheer-leaders shall promptly send out of the cheering-section any man who yells when they don't tell him to, or who refuses to yell when they do.

The College is slowly coming to this arrangement, anyway, and, as the tendency is always toward more fairness and better sport, will ultimately reach it. Why not reach it now with one big bound? A long leap is seldom dangerous if you are sure it is in the right direction. Let us abolish all such yells as "Poor old Boulder," "Up in the air," and particularly the detestable high-school productions—"oom Yah Yah," and the "Hog Sausage" yell.

If this arrangement could be made, all the responsibility would be left with the cheer-leaders, who could take the trouble to find out what good cheering is. They would, of course, see that one or two yells, at least, were given for the opposing team, and that their good plays were applauded as well as those of our own team. We must make people in general understand that we fellows of Colorado College are down at Wishburn Field to see good, clean baseball, to see the other team treated as our honored guests, to help our fellows carry the day if they can, but in any case, to see the better team win. Jay Reed.

CAMPUS SINGING.

Campus singing has been one of the most enjoyable features of our college life and in the past it has been our custom to celebrate athletic victories by singing on Palmer steps.

Last Saturday afternoon our baseball team won a victory of which we can all be justly proud. As usual a large crowd, practically the whole college, went to campus singing. After we had sung several songs, some would-be entertainers and funny (?) men insisted upon starting songs of their own, in opposition to those suggested by the leader and taken up by the majority of the student body present. Since such a large crowd had come together and our singing promised unusually well, it seemed, to say the least, rather too bad that it should be utterly spoiled. Within the last few months a spirit bordering a little on rowdyism has been exhibited now and then. Every event will go off with much greater success and pleasure and the reputation of the College, always to be considered, will be benefitted, if the students will have a little more regard for the rights of others. E. H. '08.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

J. FISK, Editor

THE MOFFAT ROAD.

The Denver Northwestern and Pacific R. R., commonly known as the Moffat Road, was first surveyed about five years ago, the intention being to bring Denver and Salt Lake nearer together, by rail, and to develop the mineral resources of the northwestern part of Colorado. The railroad as it stands is completed a distance of one hundred and thirty-eight miles from Denver, and has practically 90 per cent of the grading done from this point into Routt county, a distance of forty miles from the end of the track.

The railroad on leaving Denver, extends in a northwesterly direction, a distance of 15 miles, over rolling prairies; then it follows along the foothills, and the heavy work begins. From this point on to the top of the range there are 31 tunnels and on the western slope there are 27 tunnels completed and in course of construction, ranging from 110 feet to 1700 feet in length. The summit of Corona range is 11,660 feet above sea level and 65 miles from Denver. The maximum grade on main line is 2 per cent. and maximum curvature 12 per cent., while the temporary line beginning 50 miles west of Denver, has a maximum grade of 4 per cent. and 16 per cent. curvature. The curves on the main line above 2 per cent. are all compensated .035 per degree and are spiraled with Searles spirals.

It is the intention of the railroad company to tunnel through James Peak and thus avoid the heavy grade which they now have, and over which they can not afford to haul freight at the same rate that other roads do, although these roads come a greater distance. The tunnel, when completed, will shorten the road betwen 12 and 15 miles.

The road strikes south Boulder canon 25 miles from Denver and follows this canon to Eldora, 56 miles from Denver, where the temporary line begins. From here on, it is a steady pull up a 4 per cent. grade to Corona, a distance of 9 miles. Here the road descends on a 4 per cent., to Pacific, 12 miles, and here strikes the 2 per cent. and follows the Frazier river to the Grand, going down Middle Park, which it follows for a distance of 50 miles, passing through the famous Gore canon. This canon is about 6 miles long and while comparatively straight, has very high walls and compares very favorably with the Grand Canon of the Arkansas, and it required 2½ years to build the grade. Owing to the inaccessibility of the country, a section of the work would have to be completed before advance work could begin. Some of the cuts in this canon are over a hundred feet deep on one side and a fill of between 50 and 100 feet on the other side. The formation of the rock in Gore canon, is a hard granite, and most of the stand without timbering. At the east entrance to the canon the earth shows a very remarkable formation, the slope being at not over 30 degrees to the horizon. The mountain has been sliding into the railroad cut, and is broken back for a distance of some three thousand feet, showing cracks at this distance twenty feet wide.

The road leaves Grand river about five miles from MaCoy and here begins the ascent up Rock creek and then Egeria creek to Soponas summit, 175 miles from Denver; at this point it descends by a light grade to Yampa, where it strikes the Bear river, which it follows 12 miles, then climbs Palace summit, which is practically the head of the vast coal fields of Routt county, and at a distance of two hundred miles from Denver.

The road will probably be completed into these coal fields by spring, when the mines which are now being developed will begin shipments, thus furnishing the road a steady freight traffic. At the present time the summer tourist trade and the spring and fall stock trade have furnished the business. Practically no other freight having been moved.

The railway is built standard gauge and 80-pound steel is used. The roadbeds in cuts is sixteen feet wide and fourteen on fills. The untimbered tunnels on tangent, are sixteen feet wide by twenty-five high. The first twenty miles of the road is ballasted with slag hauled from the Denver smelters, the rest of the track being ballasted with local rip rap composed of broken granite.

The most expensive mile of this road will cost $225,000.00; this includes $25,000.00 for a steel bridge, four tunnels and 2 smaller steel bridges.

N. Vandamore.

A NEW CURRENT METER.

A current meter has recently been added to the Civil Engineering equipment. This meter which is made by the Lallie Instrument Co. of Denver, furnishes a means of measuring the velocity of the water flowing in a stream or

a ditch and therefore a means of computing the quantity of water flowing in the channel.

A number of cone shaped buckets are attached rigidly to an axle mounted in a suitable frame. This frame is kept parallel to the direction of the current by a fish-tail arrangement of thin metal plates. The meter is lowered into the stream and the flow of the water causes the buckets to revolve. At each revolution of the buckets an electric circuit is completed and a click is heard through a telephone receiver held at the ear of the observer by a frame passing over his head. By counting the number of revolutions in a given time the stream velocity is obtained.

The Lallie meter is in use all through the west. It stands high in the favor of hydraulic and irrigation engineers. It is used by the States Engineers of many western states as well as by the U. S. Geological Survey in its water supply and irrigation investigations.

CHAS. B. HANFORD SPEAKS.

Friday morning, Mr. Chas. B. Hanford addresed the students at chapel. He has been playing various parts in Shakespeare's dramas for twenty years. During Mr. Hanford's remarks he showed that the life of an actor is not one of drudgery but, for a talented person, it is one of great opportunities.

For several years there has been a movement in the United States directed towards the establishment of a National Theatre. The leaders of this movement say that a national theatre would reform the drama, making it educational as well as entertaining. More than this, it would stimulate literature. If there were at the present time a genius like Shakespeare in this country he would probably be unable to get one of his plays successfully introduced. The National Theatre would stimulate literature, cultivate talent, educate and uplift the general public.

Mr. Hanford pointed out the fact that in the time of Shakespeare the actor was a villain and a vagabond. Gradually his condition has improved until today the actor holds an honored position in society. Booth, the famous player, did much to bring about this condition.

At the conclusion of his address, Mr. Hanford gave two impersonations from "Julius Caesar" and "Othello."

SENIOR CLASS PLAY.

The Class of '08 will produce, this spring, Shakespeare's play, "Much Ado About Nothing." The cast of characters was decided March 26. Mr. C. P. Smith was elected manager. Following is the cast of characters:

Beatrice	Mis Irene Fowler
Benedict	D. C. McCreery
Don Pedro	G. W. Smith
Dr. Juan	W. Smiley
Leonato	W. Slane
Antonio	H. Moore
Friar Francis	C. Lieb
Dogberry	T. D. Riggs
Ursula	Miss Prevost
Margaret	Miss Lewis
Hero	Miss Parsons
Borachio	A. E. Harper
Conrade	L. C. Lake
Verges	James Fiske

PETTIGREW LECTURES.

Last Saturday evening, Mr. Todd Maro Pettigrew delivered his lecture on "Inspiration from Behind" in Perkins Hall, before a moderately full house. An enthusiastic lot of college men occupied the front seats and showed Mr. Pettigrew special attention in the way of choice vegetables and selected comment. Mr. H. E. Ewing introduced the speaker most fittingly. When Mr. Pettigrew rose to speak he was presented with a most attractively arranged boquet of celery, onions, carrots, lemons, etc.

After a short stay, the student part of the audience left the hall in a body and went down town to celebrate the victory over Boulder. Mr. Pettigrew's lecture deserved more consideration than it received, but the victory of the afternoon made the audience too lively to be long attentive.

PRESIDENT SLOCUM RETURNS.

Dr. and Mrs. Slocum returned on Tuesday morning from a trip to the East, after an absence of between two and three weeks, which covered the Easter holiday. The President has been in attendance upon a meeting of the Carnegie Board, which was held in New York.

The Colorado College Alumni in the vicinity of Boston tendered them both a dinner, at which twenty-seven were present, Professor Pattison presiding. There are at present in the vicinity of Boston, thirty-seven persons who have had connection with the College. The meeting in Boston in every way was a delightful affair, and the occupants of the hotel were surprised to hear the college cheers, which were given with a will.

They also spent two days at Harvard University, and visited Simmons College and the Harvard Medical School, as a number of our graduates are in each of these institutions.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

HARRY W. McOUAT, Local Editor

Cary and Van Stone spent Sunday in Denver.

"Will The Annual be out on time?"

Raymond C. Farmer ex-'09 was married recently to Ida May Parker, in the San Luis valley. Owing to the failure of Mr. Farmer's health they will take up their residence on a ranch in that fertile region.

Miss Albera, walking in the jungle, Sunday, with some friends, chanced to meet the inspector. "Young ladies, don't you know you shouldn't walk on the grass? You ought to know the rules by this time, you're down here every day."

The Freshmen of McGregor Hall had a lark in the rats' roost, Saturday night. The escapade caused a great commotion among the Sophomores who felt hurt at being left out of the fun.

Dear students with bicycles, refrain from riding on the sidewalks. Several of our fellow students are sadder but wiser men for doing it. If you don't believe it, ask Harper.

Saturday afternoon Miss Bessie Manning and Miss Anna Bissell gave a violin and piano recital in Perkins Hall. The program was well rendered, and was enjoyed by several hundred friends of the young ladies.

Sigma Chi gave their April dance in the Kinnikinnick, Saturday night. Mrs. Shove chaperoned. Misses Couch, Cambell, Lucile Parsons, Mary Tucker, Davis, Wallace, Huse, Whittaker, Edith McCreery, Kidder and Frantz and Mr. Randolph were the guests of the fraternity.

Statement of financial outcome of Pettigrew's lecture:

From sale of tickets $31.00
From sale of vegetables 2.25

Another good sing last Saturday night on steps of Palmer. Some of the fellows had the mistaken idea that it was to be in evening dress.

On a recent picnic (young man kicking an old bucket): I hate to kick the bucket so soon on the trip.

Young lady: You didn't kick the bucket. You just turned a little pail."

Mrs. Faust will give a musicale in Perkins Hall Saturday at 3:30 p. m.

The Colorado Springs Music Club holds its regular meeting in Perkins Hall Monday afternoon at 3 p. m.

The South Hall Junior girls entertained the Junior boys Tuesday evening. They played games, made candy and more than all enjoyed life generally.

Dr. Slocum has received an invitation to deliver the Commencement address at Leland Stanford University on May 20.

The Senior Hall girls gave a high class tragedy on the "shelf" in Ticknor, last Friday evening.

Mr. Charles B. Hanford gave a helpful talk to the cast on "Much Ado About Nothing," Friday afternoon.

Miss Maud Haycraft entertained Misses Haynes, Frothingham, McCreery and Gilland at dinner Tuesday evening.

Misses Mary and Gracia Eldredge, sisters of Nina Eldredge ex-'08 visited at the college last week.

Contemporary was delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. E. C. Schneider last Friday afternoon. The regular programme was given, after which dainty refreshments were served.

There will not be any meeting of Contemporary this afternoon.

Miss Frothingham spent the vacation with Miss Fowler in Denver.

The South Hall girls were 'surprised" Wednesday evening, April 1st. The surprise turned out to be a fudge party.

Miss Emigh has left college for the remainder of the year.

Ewing, Lennox, Blackman and Griswold spent five days camping on Rock Creek. Blackman's machine was the camp wagon.

The father of G. F. Williston, ex-'10, dropped dead on North Tejon street one day last week. Williston has the sympathy of the whole college.

Dean and Mrs. Parsons were at home to the students last Tuesday evening. Professor Hills gave a short talk on the "Student Life in Paris." The reception Tuesday evening was the last of a series which has been enjoyed very much by the students. Next year Dr. and Mrs. Parsons hope to continue these inforaml receptions.

Tuesday evening, Professor Howe lectured

BASEBALL

Colorado College versus Sacred Heart

WASHBURN FIELD

Admission 35c **Saturday, April 18**

Game Called at 3 P. M.

in Perkins Hall. His subject was "The Grimm Brothers and their Fairy Tales."

Wednesday night, at chapel, Judge Kerr addresed the students on the subject of the juvenile court. His talk was most interesting.

Dean Cajori of the Colorado College Engineering department, has recently been elected chairman of the committee on mathematics of the Colorado Academy of Science.

The Apollonian Club and Pearsons adjourned their meetings last Friday night to allow the members to see Hanford in "Antony and Cleopatra."

SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

At the Tuesday conference, Dean Hale played the Barcarole in F-minor, Kammennoi-Ostrow and the C-major Etude of Rubinstein, Song Without Words in A, by Seeboeck, and Gottschalks' famous Tremolo.

Next Tuesday, the program is from Wagner, including Liszt transcriptions of the Evening Star from Tannhauser, Elsee's Bridal Procession from Lohengrin, The Spinning Song from the Flying Dutchman; transcription by Bendel of Walker's Prize Song from the Meistersinger, and Brassin's transcription of the Fire Charm from The Ring.

C. C. CHEMICAL CLUB.

The regular meeting of the Chem. Club was held last night in the Polytechnic Library and a very interesting and instructive program was rendered.

A paper was read on "The Electrolytic Refining of Aluminum," by Mr. West, wihch was made especially interesting by making use of blackboard sketches.

Mr. L. D. Bonham gave a paper on "The Inspection Trips of the Senior Electrical Engineers," which was well given. It was intimated that a Telephone Girl entered into the case some way.

A very instructive address was given by Profesor Armstrong on "Electric versus Steam Locomotives," and was greatly appreciated by the members.

Instead of the regular smoker, light refreshments were served after the program.

CICERONIAN.

The Ciceronians enjoyed a good program last Friday evening. Norris, reading was an excellent and interesting selection. The audience was entertained thoroughly for ten minutes by the conversational debate between Barr and Willard. This is somewhat of a novelty. The debate of the evening was on the education of immigrants. Gilmore and Brown, defending the negative, defeated Van Dyke and Taylor, who defended the affirmative. Gilmore was chosen best speaker.

The critic's report was given by Professor Smith.

The Ciceronians cordially invite visitors to the Friday evening meetings. The meetings are held in the upper room at Perkins.

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting tonight will be an Easter meeting. It will be led by Miss Londoner.

HYPATIA.

At the meeting of Hypatia on April tenth, Miss Sahm acted as critic. Miss Jean Auld gave a paper on "Photography and Art," which presented this modern phase of art in an instructive way. Miss Hall reviewed a recent number of the Studio, and afterwards several plates of fudge went the rounds.

There will be no meeting on Good Friday.

MR. ROBERT ANDREWS VISITS THE COLLEGE.

President and Mrs. Slocum were accompanied from Boston by Mr. Robert D. Andrews,

who is now their guest at 24 College Place. Mr. Andrews is one of the leading architects of the country. He is a member of the firm, Andrews, Jaques and Rantoul. Palmer Hall, Perkins Hall, and Coburn Library were all designed by Mr. Andrews. In 1903 he gave the Commencement address here and was at that time given an honorary degree by the College.

He will remain in this vicinity for about eight weeks.

MR. HASTINGS' LECTURE.

The "Land of the Prophets" was the subject of Mr. Frederic R. Hastings' second illustrated lecture in the Extension course. Mr. Hastings first outlined the history of the Hebrews and the foreign influences brought to bear upon them; and then showed a great many slides illustrating the landscape, ruins and modern life of Palestine.

Incidentally, the lecture explained certain passages in the Bible which, he thinks, have been erroneously interpreted. In the account of Joshua's battle with the Amorites, the sun, at his command, is said to have stood still. In Hebrew the expression for "stand thou still" means also "be thou silent," or "not seen." Joshua's wish, therefore, was that the hailstorm, which is described in the narrative and which was obscuring the sun, might continue and destroy the enemy. Again, the ravens which are said to have fed Elijah were a tribe of Arabs by that name. This fact was perfectly understood by the Hebrews and by the early Christian scholars. In later times, scholars were led by their zeal to read into the scriptures unwarranted meanings.

Mr. Hastings knows Hebrew history, and this with his travels makes him an interesting talker. W. G. H.

Academy Department

J. KEY BRUNNER, Editor

THE DEBATE.

East Denver High School and Cutler Academy, represented respectively by the High School Congress and Hesperian Literary Society, met for the second time in debate on Friday last, and for the second time the Denver men were victorious. The event was fairly well attended, although the large auditorium of the Denver school was only half full.

The presiding officer was Mr. Granger of East Denver; the judges were Senator T. M. Patterson, Hon H. L. Ritter, and Hon. Henry McAllister. The statement of the question follows: "Resolved, That the protective tariff should be abolished on all articles produced by a monopoly." East Denver, on the affirmative, had for her representatives Mr. Robert G. Bosworth, Mr. Earl Wettengel, and Mr. Henry Frankel. The Cutler team was composed of Mr. Henry Hobson, Mr. Charles Parsons, and Mr. J. K. Brunner. The substance of the debate follows:

Mr. Bosworth, E. D. H. S.:

The protective tariff on articles made by monopoly acts not as a safeguard, but as a menace to the consumer, since by shutting out competition, both domestic and European, it allows American industry to dictate its terms both as to price and service.

Mr. Hobson, Cutler:

We submit, on the authority of President Roosevelt, that industrial control and tariff revision are absolutely distinct questions. The affrmative, to advocate a practical and fair system, must argue for what is almost free trade, since the abolition of the tariff protecting monopoly would result in an inequitable and sectional set of duties, unless the protection of other industry is greatly decreased.

This speech, unfortunately, was not finished. The result was a heavy blow at the negative team work.

Mr. Wettengel, E. D. H. S.:

Tariff removal of the kind here advocated will not harm industry in a true sense, because those monopolies which cannot withstand foreign competition cannot be really profitable to the nation. In fact, statistics seem to indicate that most of our industries could compete successfully with Europeans. Nor will this policy exert a bad influence on wages, because only a small per cent. of our workmen are employed in monopolies.

Mr. Parsons, Cutler:

The sudden and sweeping reform of the tariff which the affirmative must advocate will be destructive, because while it may leave manufacturers a reasonable profit, capital will for the time being flow into agriculture, which, unprotected, will not be influenced by the change. Thus many plants will have to shut down, laborers will be forced out of work or compelled to take lower wages, and the nation will lose her standing in the world.

Mr. Frankel, E. D. H. S.:

Our industries are now powerful, and hence the original aim of protection is satisfied. The crushing of competition is the preesnt result of the tariff on goods produced by monopolies. This difficulty can not be met by law. The only means of coping with it is tariff aboli-

tion. This speech concluded with a lucid summary of the affirmative's position.

Mr. Brunner, Cutler:

This question is a general one, hence the few cases in which the affirmative have shown a casual relation between tariff and trust evils do not establish their contention. Otherwise they jump at the conclusion that the cure lies in the abolition of protection. We propose a safer, more practical, more authoritative scheme for this end. Strike at the root of the evil by doing away with railway discrimination and illegal business practices. The negative debate was here well summarized.

Mr. Bosworth's rebuttal hardly came up to the standard of his first speech, being unsystematic and sometimes confusing, as well as showing much misconception of the Cutler argument.

East Denver led from first to last in delivery, team work and general presentation of argument. Their speeches had that sterling quality of concreteness so often lacking in a high school debate. While all the Denver men spoke well, Mr. Bosworth stood head and shoulders above his colleagues.

Mr. Hobson spoke very well at first for the negative. He always talked in a natural manner, but unluckily, lost his way in one or two difficult sentences later in his debate. Mr. Parsons spoke enthusiastically, but experienced trouble in introducing his sentences. Mr. Brunner's delivery was clean-cut and forceful, despite the fact that he was once interrupted by applause, the audience thinking he had finished, and once by a member of the affirmative, who so far transgressed the rules of debate as to attempt to correct what seemed to him a misstatement. Mr. Brunner is to be commended on his excellent vocabulary.

Poor delivery and inability to pound in argument caused Cutler's downfall. This latter failing was put to good use by the Denver men in the case of interpretation, they here escaping from a very embarassing situation by completely ignoring the negative's demands. The negative throughout led in the citation of authority.

The whole debate simmered down to a question of relieving evils at the expense of a little destruction by immediate tariff abolition as opposed to legal measures calculated to the same end, coupled, if necessary, with evolutionary abolition. Of these two stands, the latter seems by far the stronger to the writer, since it attains the same results in a more natural if less speedy manner and quite avoids the disastrous effects on finance and labor incident to sudden readjustment.

If this view be true, even more credit should be given the affirmative for their clear-cut, winning debate, for in this particular contest the negative was clearly beaten.

J. Mac A. Maguire.

CUTLER ACADEMY 5, ROCK ISLAND 12.

Last Saturday morning, Cutler Academy went down to defeat before the Rock Island nine in a loosely played game, by the one-sided score of twelve to five. The game was fast and replete with errors especially on the Academy side.

McGowan was not pitching up to his usual standard and his support at critical times was far from good. The feature of the game was the batting of McGowan and Chapion, each getting a home run and McGowan a three-base hit besides.

Gile and Woods showed up well in the field and Lockhart did good work on first. Jackson caught a good game behind the bat and shows that he is there as a permanent fixture.

The Academy team seemed to lack the spirit and enthusiasm that usually marks their play-

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Program changed three times each week.

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J. E. Lavley, Prop.

ing. If we are to have a championship team, every player must go into each game with a firm determination to win. Saturday, this was sadly missing.

Score by innings:

										R.	H.	E.
R. I.	3	0	3	1	0	0	0	1	4	12	10	4
C. A.	0	0	1	0	1	2	0	0	0	5	8	10

Batteries: Hastings and Shields.; McGowan and Jackson.

'08-'09.

Last Saturday evening, at the home of Henry Hobson, on North Cascade Avenue, the third and fourth classes held one of the most enjoyable class parties of the year.

The evening was for the most part spent in playing progressive games. After that the girls were auctioned off to the highest bidder. To avoid mistakes, they were hidden behind a sheet, their shadows alone being visible. The sale brought in a very nice sum.

Miss Taylor presided at the refreshment table. The refreshments were in green and white—the colors of the fourth class.

When you have light hauling or a trunk to be checked, call up Wright at Monroe Drug Co., Bijou and Tejon.

Have your hat cleaned and made over into a new spring style. McGrath the Hatter, 127½ E. Huerfano St.

Have you noticed the new College Seal pin being worn by students on the campus? It is only half the size of the old style, and is really the prettiest thing in a seal pin ever produced. You can see them at the JOHNSON JEWELRY CO., 26 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

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ing. If we are to have a championship team, every player must go into each game with a firm determination to win. Saturday, this was sadly missing.

Score by innings:

										R.	H.	E.
R. I.	3	0	3	1	0	0	0	1	4	12	10	4
C. A.	0	0	1	0	1	2	0	0	0	5	8	10

Batteries: Hastings and Shields.; McGowan and Jackson.

'08-'09.

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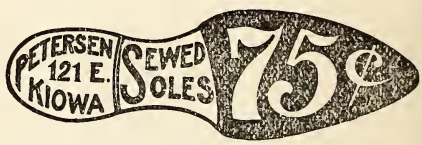

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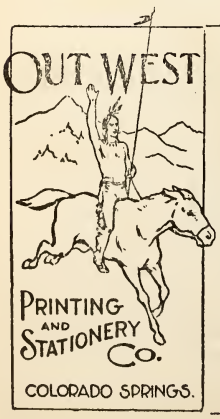

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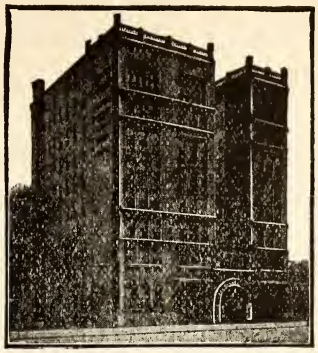

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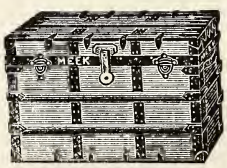

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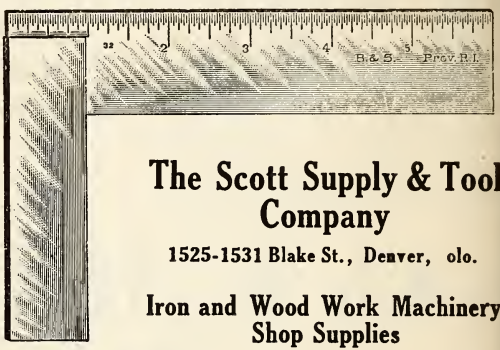

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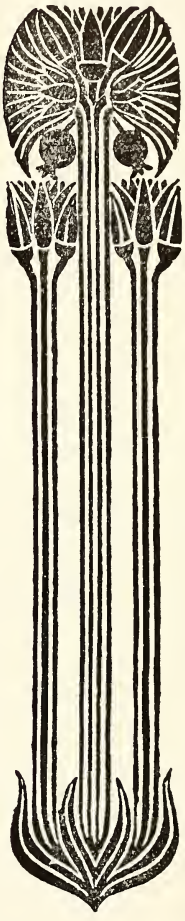

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"THE TIGER GIVES ALL THE COLLEGE NEWS"

VOL. X COLORADO SPRINGS, APRIL 24, 1908 NUMBER 28

ERNESTINE PARSONS '08
Literary Editor

E. S. ALDEN '09
Literary Editor

The Scarlet Lily

The early shadows of a winter evening had for some hours been creeping up on the old Tucker house and enclosing it in their gloomy maze. Standing well back from the street, the house seemed to try to hide its oncoming decay behind a great woodbine which sprawled bare arms over a large part of the front and even encroached on the corners of two or three windows. An uncut hedge, with the aid of some forbidding fir trees, helped to further screen the place from curious eyes.

The evening was one of those unnaturally warm ones which sometimes happen in February. The lifeless air made any exertion a task. Later in the season one would have listened for those innumerable sounds which teem the darkness with hidden life. Now, the stark twigs on the trees rattled as an occasional breath of wind found its way among them.

There was little other sound until the gate clicked and Peter Tucker came up the path. That the house was his home seemed unmistakable, for about Peter's whole person lingered a sort of adaptive resemblance to the place. He always had the appearance of trying to escape notice, and tonight in particular seemed glad to turn from the street into the gloomy old yard.

Allan Tucker, Peter's father, had fled the country when Peter was a small boy. His reason for going was a business reversal, coupled as some hinted, with a story of relations with a low woman. His wife never left the yard of her home after his departure, and during the few years she lived Peter remained her one link with the outside world. When she died he continued to live in the house with almost as much seclusion as before. His mother had left a small income, which sufficed him. How he spent his time no one pretended to say, unless a certain small grocer who sold him garden seeds in the spring, and inferred from this that Peter did some gardening. Not a person, however, had seen what he raised. After nightfall he sometimes set out on long walks, but kept for the most part in places where people would not notice him.

Tonight Peter was returning from one of these lonely excursions where, like a man wandering in a strange country, he had taken the opportunity to look at and perhaps speculate a little on a life and world in which he took no part. Did we but possess the means, it would be of interest to follow into the realms whither Peter's thoughts betook themselves while his feet carried him along the dark streets and among loathsome alleys of which the very shadows needed only the light of a little knowledge to be turned from a gloomy black to fearful scarlet.

When he had reached the porch of the house and was about to open the door Peter turned quickly around to peer earnestly among the bushes and trees out in the yard. A lean cat trotted along the path and then slunk away in the direction of the gate. Had she been a wild creature or one accustomed to the quiet recesses of a lonely forest, the Tucker place might have been a sort of haven in the wilderness of the city.. But why should Peter take notice of an old cat that chanced to pay him a visit and incidentally made known her

presence by walking on some dry leaves? We had better answer the question for ourselves by looking into the noises that startle us when we would wish to withdraw ourselves into the close company of an evil thought.

Peter gave a nervous little chuckle as his visitor disappeared, and turned to open the door. A damp rush of air welcomed, or better, repelled him as he entered the house. After carefully closing and bolting the door his first act was to light a stump of candle. Its flickering rays showed a broad hall, which seemed to penetrate into a gloom farther back than the faint candle could lighten up. The floor was bare, and as Peter walked along his steps made a noise wholly out of keeping with the cold silence of the place. Perhaps he imagined some reproof on the features of the marble bust that thrust out a hard white visage where the light gave up its last struggle to reach any farther. At any rate, consciously or otherwise, he rose on tip-toe and walked with the stealth of a sneak. Such an action would have seemed strange even had Peter not been in his own house. For the candle revealed not a thing which a thief could take unless, indeed, we think of Peter's body as a precious casket wherein a treasure was kept—his soul.

Ten or fifteen steps beyond the marble face brought him to a door. He turned the knob so quietly that a sharp ear close by could scarcely have heard the sound. About the room which he entered, his flickering light caused shadows so in keeping that one might have expected them there in broad daylight. Some of theme made waves for a fleet of stenciled ships in full sail on the border, while others found their way into the gaping mouth of a fireplace and mingled with strings of soot hanging down from the chimney throat. Was Peter a creature of these shadows, or had they been called forth in response to something in his nature!

Leaving the door open a crack to avoid having to unlatch it again, he tip-toed to the center of the room and placed his candle on a table. Then, with nervous haste, he changed his shabby black suit for a faded woolen dressing gown and replaced his shoes with a pair of noiseless bed-room slippers. Thus attired, he took up the candle and moved toward the door. He was just about to step into the hall when something seemed to change his mind for the instant and caused him to go back into the room.

At the side of the fireplace hung a small oval mirror framed in a wreath of ivy leaves curiously carved from a solid piece of mahogany. Up to this looking glass Peter bent his steps, holding the candle at the level of his face. When he was near enough, he stopped and peered intently at himself for some seconds. Then he forced a smile over his features and watched the effect in the glass. What he saw evidently pleased him, for he gave a short laugh. "Bah," he muttered, turning away, "my countenance certainly hasn't changed any." He had forgotten that a human face can lie more faithfully than human lips.

Out in the hall again, he stole along in a directcicon away from the marble face, and finally turned into a narrow side passage. With infinite care, having unlatched a door opening on a flight of stairs, Peter stopped at their head and listened. Only his own uneven breathing disturbed the dead silence. Then, getting the dressing gown tight about his ankles to keep it off the dusty steps, he descended cautiously.

The stairs were steep, and after making several turns ended at the floor of a dismal cellar. The room that Peter was now in, appeared to be little more than a good sized hall out of which doors opened into other compartments. The rough walls were gray with years of collected dust. In the corners hung filmy tapestries where generations of great black spiders had spent their lives in weaving. Under the stairway a musty odor issued from a row of flower pots filled with dried and decaying plants. And in the intense stillness, one of the spiders might have been heard, had it chanced to run out along its web, watching Peter perhaps in his stealthy progress to the far end of the room, where he halted before another door.

The hand in which he held his candle trembled until the shadows on the walls danced like things bewitched. After pausing a minute to gather himself in again, he opened the door, at first only a crack and then a little wider. With the candle where its rays would not shine in, he peered at the blackness as if to discern something which he almost dreaded and yet was curious to see. His attempt being unavailing, he slowly brought the light nearer the opening.

At first glance a casual observer would have noticed nothing much beyond the fact that he was looking into an ordinary furnace room. The furnace was a brick affair about four feet high, with steps leading to the coal magazine on top. With its pipes running out in every direction to different rooms, the furnace suggested itself as a heart for the old house; a heart which had ceased to send anything but chill through its arteries.

It was on the top of the furnace that Peter's eye instantly fell when his candle made the objects in the room discernible. That spot would have first drawn anyone's attention who had been possessed of Peter's knowledge beforehand. For, instead of the usual covering of the magazine a plant had grown up and taken its place. With roots apparently deep in the furnace, the plant spread its luxuriant growth over a large part of the top. The leaves were broad and thick, showing a waxy gloss where they curled back near the ends. The curious thing was their color, which seemed black instead of green.

But far more remarkable than the leaves was the flower which this strange plant bore. On a slender stalk coming straight from where the fire of the furnace should have been, there hung a *scarlet lily*, of a hue so brilliant that it might have been a transmigration from the glow of the coals which lay in dead ashes at the bottom of the grate.

How came the scarlet lily into the heart of the decaying old house? Perchance Peter, after one of his lonely night rambles may have discovered a small scarlet seed in his hand which he tossed into the furnace, imagining thus to destroy it. He had yet to discover that a heart cannot be trusted as the hiding place for seeds which we do not wish to grow.

As Peter looked at it from the doorway, a peculiar fascination for the lily drew him toward it. Like a person acting under the most intense mental excitement he ascended the steps of the furnace and stood gazing intently at the flower. Then, guided perhaps by instinct, he reached forward, plucked one of the petals and tasted it. In another moment he had eaten the whole lily. The bed of leaves from which he had stolen the blossom offered a resting place so inviting that Peter set his candle down and pillowed his head in the soft foliage.

Before long the candle light seemed to change and instead of coming from one place filtered in soft radiance from every side. Peter raised his head and looked about him. The black, dusty cellar walls had faded from sight and given place to the wonderful beauty of a deep forest. In a sort of semicircle at his back, some trees with clean white trunks rose from dark masses of tangled ferns lightened here and there by delicate flowers hardly to be distinguished from the sunbeams that dipped through the thatch of whispering leaves above. In front of him the grasss sloped down to the very edge of a deep pool. The clear water reflected the leaves of the trees, and so made a lowly frame to encircle the mirrored blue of the sky above. For an instant Peter closed his eyes and let himself be wholly possessed by a sensation of exquisite pleasure.

When he looked at the pool again he noticed something that had escaped his attention before. At one side, some of its leaves touching the grass, was a plant like a water lily bearing a blossom not white, but scarlet. The flower must have opened the instant Peter closed his eyes, for now it had tinged the color of the water. The frame of leaves as reflected in the red looked curled and withered. The whole aspect of the pool was altered, and for some reason became so hateful that Peter started up to make for another part of the forest.

The pool was not far out of his sight among the tree trunks when he became aware that in spots the grass had dried up and crackled as he walked on it. The trees seemed to dwindle in number and on some of them the leaves had shrivelled. A little farther on the forest ended and Peter found himself on the edge of a desolate waste of white dust surrounded by dull gray cliffs in which there was no element of beauty. They rose up at an abrupt angle and were gathered in at the top by a massive rim of smooth rock.

The glare of the sun on this white desert was blinding and forced Peter to retrace his steps into the woods. But now, search as he might among the trees, not one vestige of green could he see. It was as if a scorching wind had blown for days until every leaf was dry and the ground ready to crack where the pitiless sun burned down unhindered.

Peter wandered among the silent ghosts of trees until he came upon what had been the pool. It was a black depression of earth baked to the hardness of stone. And near one side, unchanged by sun or heat, the baleful lily raised its scarlet head.

In a sort of frenzy Peter ran to the thing and would have plucked it out of the ground. But around the stalk, and indeed now that he looked closely, in the flower itself were terrible, sharp spines which stabbed viciously into his fingers. A few drops of blood fell on the lily and Peter shuddered as he saw how near in shade were the two colors. The blood spread over the flower and apparently became a part of it.

Waried and despairing after his fruitless wandering in the parched forest, Peter sank down again by what had been the pool. On every side were white tree trunks on which the leaves rattled when a hot wind fanned them. The same wind brought fine dust from off the desert to aggravate an awful thirst that had begun to torture Peter. And the glittering sun was lord of the whole desolation.

Peter raised his fingers to his mouth and tried to moisten his swollen throat with blood from the pricks of the lily. Whatever relief he got was but momentary, and the thirst returned. Then, in supreme agony he closed his eyes and whispered a prayer to his God.

* * * * * * * * *

Outside, a storm had risen and as Peter lifted his head, great drops of water began to streak the dust on the cellar windows. His candle had long since burned out and now a dismal daylight struggled through the dirty panes of glass. For a minute Peter was in a daze. Then, as his eye fell on the place where his head had lain he saw a pile of flaccid leaves and remembered that he had tasted a scarlet lily.

Kent O. Mitchell.

Two Waterloos

"You're only a four-flusher. You can't ride Ace of Spades. I don't believe you even intend to saddle him."

"Bet you twenty-five you can't ride him clean."

"Make it twice."

In the Lazy Z corral a tall, broad shouldered, much sunburned man, with legs which bowed slightly under his chaps, had just roped Ace of Spades and was "snubbing" him to the stout post in the center of the corral.

The man, who was Frank Cantwell, foreman of the ranch, paid no attention to the gibes and cuts of the "railbirds" perched on the top bar of the corral fence, while he was fighting with the horse, drawing him nearer to the snubbing post, but as soon as he had tied the horse safely and short, he turned to his tormentors.

"Say, Donovan," he began, "I believe you said I was a four-flusher. I've got confidence in myself to the extent of five hundred dollars. Now you produce the long green or keep your edifying remarks to yourself."

Donovan merely glowered for an instant. Then his lips curled in a sardonic smirk.

"I wouldn't bet on a sure thing and take the baby's candy money away from him," he said.

Cantwell smiled and addressed Lucky Brown and Snake Hopkins, who had offered to bet.

"Donovan's epithet," he remarked, "applies well to himself. Are you in the same class?"

The two cowpunchers answered by sorrowfully fishing out from the depths of their chaps the necessary money. Cantwell promptly covered it, and the three bettors appointed a fourth party to hold stakes.

Cantwell again turned to the outlaw horse, which was saving its energy for the final struggle. It was quiet during the man's absence, but as he approached now, Ace of Spades reared and struck with both fore feet. The man, at the same instant, dodged and doffed his sombrero, making a counter lunge which caused the horse to jerk back his head

while his fore feet were still off the ground. The animal fell heavily, and the prospective rider was instantly on his head, hackamore and blindfold in hand.

At this point Lucky and Snake, despite the fact that they had money at stake, descended from their lofty perch, with their ropes, and declared themselves willing to help.

Thus, in a few seconds, Ace of Spades was supplied with a blindfold, hackamore and a throw rope. Every time he tried to strike he was thrown with stunning force, he couldn't see where to strike on account of the blindfold, and was practically helpless.

The saddle blanket was adjusted after a great deal of maneuvering, then Cantwell gently placed the saddle on the horse's back, and before the victim realized it had passed the latigo through the cinch buckle. A battle royal ensued as Cantwell tightened the cinch, which resulted in the horse being thrown, on his right side and Cantwell on top of him still industriously pulling the latigo tighter.

When the saddle was secure, the rider put his left foot in the left stirrup, his other one on the other side of the prostrate horse. Snake handed him the hackamore rope, and Lucky loosened the throw rope. Ace of Spades leaped to his feet. Snake snatched away the blindfold, and the outlaw stood, for a moment, dazed by the sudden change from darkness to light.

"You're scared to rake him on the shoulder," jeered Donovan, still on the top rail.

"Do you want to bet," asked Cantwell calmly.

But further negotiations were impossible, for Ace of Spades, now free, and accustomed to the light, feeling the weight of a hated man on his back, suddenly put his head down almost to the ground, humped his back and sprang madly into the air. He lit stiff-legged, jarring Cantwell's very vitals, but he sat quietly in the saddle.

Ace of Spades went high, writhed while in the air and lit with a terrific jolt. Twice around the corral he bucked in this way, Cantwell not using his spurs nor saying a word. Then the outlaw slowed up and adopted a new tack—he sunfished—first to the right, then to the left went his forelegs, always writhing his body, always alighting with that fearful jolt which was so terrible a strain on both horse and rider. Again the horse slowed up—stopped—and with no warning swapped ends—not once but a dozen times. Still Cantwell was in the saddle. The horse was desperate—crazed; his eyes flamed; bloody foam dripped from his mouth; blood was pouring from his nose, he quivered in every muscle. Now, for the first time the rider used his spurs. Ace of Spades became frantic, and made a wild leap forward, his eyes boded disaster. This was his last attempt, if this failed he must submit, or be killed. Straight for the fence he bucked, but Cantwell saw his intention, and before the horse could make his last jump for the fence, leaned to the right, jerked viciously to the right with the hackamore rope and swung his left leg behind the cantel. Ace of Spades crashed broadside into the fence, doing his rider no damage, but knocking the last bit of wind out of himself.

Cantwell was thoroughly angered by this last trick of Ace of Spades, and as he sank the spurs into the quivering animal's side, he swore fiercely.

"Cut it," called Snake in a stage whisper. "The boss's niece is outside takin' in all the scenery."

Cantwell looked up in surprise.

"The Hell—" he checked himself. "Open the gate."

"Yer ain't goin' t' ride Ace o' Spades outside the corral with just a hackamore, are you?" asked Snake in amazement.

"Sure. He's gentle now."

Snake opened the gate, and the thoroughly subdued horse under guidance of hackamore and spurs, trotted meekly out of the corral.

The rider looked quickly about him when he got outside the enclosure. He saw the young lady walking rapidly away from the corral after her horse, which had strayed away.

Cantwell touched the spurs to his animal and loped after the runaway. Ace of Spades hazed remarkably well for so green a horse, and Cantwell had little trouble in catching the girl's mount.

Cantwell had a rigid idea of propriety and wasn't sure just how he should address his employer's niece. He had never seen her before, but she was the old man's niece, and he

and the old man were good friends, else why had he been promoted to foreman over Donovan? Cantwell knew that the ranch owner would have introduced him to the girl before this, but business had taken the foreman over to the Flying W several days before—just before Miss Weston had arrived—and he had not returned until that day. He reasoned that he had three claims, moreover, on her attention—first, he had sworn in her presence and must apologize; second, her horse had strayed and he, by common courtesy, must return it, and third, they were going in the same direction, at the same time. Then, as he looked he became convinced that he was very anxious to meet her for her own sake. The trim riding habit was peculiarly becoming to her; the sombrero securely pinned to her sensibly dressed light brown hair, had a piquant tilt that greatly added to her attractiveness. Her cheeks already somewhat sunburned, were full of healthy color, and the stray locks of hair that the wind had loosened played bewitchingly about her face.

"Here's your horse, Miss Weston," announced Cantwell, approaching her. "Sorry he's caused you so much trouble."

Miss Weston smiled. "Thank you so much," she said. "I'd probably have had to walk all the way to the house if you hadn't caught him."

She took the reins and mounted preparatory to going. Cantwell spurred up besire her.

"I have an apology to offer," he volunteered. "I—I'm mighty sorry you happened to be outside the corral when I cussed Ace of Spades out. I wouldn't have handled my words quite so free if I'd known you was there."

"That's very thoughtful of you," returned Miss Weston. "But really I don't blame you. Ace of Spades acted very badly."

Cantwell grew bolder.

"If you'll pardon a home-made introduction, Miss Weston, I'd be vastly pleased to present myself. Cantwell's my name—Frank Cantwell. I'm going to the big house, and I'd be mighty glad if you'd let me ride over there with you. The old man—I mean Mr. Adams—will introduce us professionally there.

Miss Weston favored him with another smile.

"I'll be glad to have you ride to the house with me. Besides, it almost seems that I'm acquainted with you. Uncle Jim has often spoken of you since I came. He says you're a very reliable foreman." Cantwell squirmed uneasily in the saddle, at this sudden praise. Miss Weston talked on serenely. "And I want to congratulate you on the splendid ride you made."

The cowpunchers at the corral looked on in amazement. Nor did they cease to stare until the two had disappeared over the rise half a mile away.

"I'd never a' had the nerve" Lucky confessed, as soon as he had the power of speech. "Wisht I was in Frank's boots. I thought," he continued somewhat disconnectedly "Spades was trumps, but it looks like hearts is, now. How the mighty have fell!" He sighed lugubriously. The rest of the punchers, save Donovan, who had left hurriedly, sighed in unison.

"Looks like I was twenty-five pesos to the bad," mourned Snake.

"I wisht you wouldn't mention that circumstance," snapped Lucky. "Ain't it bad enough to see Frank ridin' off with the prettiest girl we ever saw, without your remindin' us that we're shy twenty-five bucks. He sighed again, and pulled out the materials for a cigarette. "Yes, hearts is trumps and I was dealt a damn poor hand."

E. H. Hoover.

The Thornton Case

I was sitting in my room one Friday evening at the close of a hard week's work, endeavoring to find relief from the strenuous life of study in the companionship of the many weird phantoms of the fire-place, and the soft anæsthesia of Arcadia fumes. At such a time subjects ordinarily requiring close attention and deep study may be called recreation—if they are of a different nature from those of the general regime. Thus I was finding rest and interest in mentally probing into the mysteries of supernatural, or at any rate, unnatural, realms.

Some months before in Salt Lake City my interest had begun. A young Mormon physician had gone farther than the creed of his church demanded and had carried on some very interesting experiments, many of which I had been able to see. They were indeed wonderful and had caused me no end of surmising just how large a part these psychic phenomena played in this old world. On one occasion an incident had happened which affected me more than any of the others.

A visitor from Denver, an old man of considerable wealth, had expired in one of the cars of the roller coaster at Saltair. His son had summoned Dr. Harwin, my Mormon friend, to perform an autopsy and, if possible, assign some reason for the death. The old man had been an excellent specimen of physical manhood, with as elastic a step and robust a constitution, apparently, as any of the younger generation.

Harwin invited me to witness the operation; not because we anticipated any demonstrations of psychic phenomena, but because I was a medical student. And so I found myself one evening in a little dingy room in the rear of one of the largest undertaking establishments of the city, with Dr. Harwin and the corpse. The doctor wanted to finish a cigar and told me to "go ahead and open him up."

I made the necessary incisions, scraped away the fascia, and cut through the cartileges of the sternum. As I raised the sternum to fold it back, a peculiar sighing sound issued from the body and I felt a wave of heat rise from the opening, although the man had been dead for several hours. It was more than a heat wave, for it seemed to have form and shape, and just a trace of visuality. The breath seemed to ascend toward the ceiling and my eyes followed it. I say my eyes followed it, yet in reality I could not see anything—that is, anything describable. But still, something was evident,—perhaps not to my eye, but to some sense peculiarly similar to that of sight. The ceiling seemed to fade away and a misty something take its place. Higher and higher it ascended, floating upward with the calm precision of a toy balloon, yet all the while intangible. What it was I could not say. I remember vaguely thinking, "A thought must look like that."

Suddenly Harwin groaned faintly and I glanced away from the apparition for a moment. When I looked again the stained ceiling and cob-webbed corners were in their accustomed places and the ghostly breath had gone. Harwin was pale. His gaze shifted jerkily from my forehead to my chin and his eyes seemed abnormally large.

"What in hell was that?" he asked.

"I was not absolutely certain that it was in hell, neither was I sure it was not, even though it had started in a direction opposite to that I had been taught to regard as hellwards.

"You've got me guessing!" I replied.

No more was said and we worked on in silence. Nothing was visible which could have caused death. The heart had been normal and no nervous disturbances were to be found. For an hour we nedeavored to find an explanation of the old gentleman's demise, but in vain.

"Heart trouble?" I ventured, as Harwin pulled off his gloves.

"Check!" he plied. "I'm done."

I bent the starnum back into place and replaced the fascia. Harwin attended to the report blank and stood waiting as I put in the final stitches. When the last was in I turned to the sink to discard my gloves.

"Good God!" exploded Harwin, and I turned and saw him holding the sheet in his hands as if about to cover the face. He was trembling, and pale as the cadaver. He stared at the face below him. I jumped to his side and saw what caused his perturbation.

The eyes of the dead man were open, the death glaze was gone, and in its place was a soft lustre which, even as we looked, melted away to make room for the returning stare of the dead. Harwin finished covering the corpse, and turning to me, said,

"Come on, let's get out of here. I need a bracer!"

"I feel as if I'd had one too many already," I replied. But I was not anxious to remain in the presence of one for whom I had so little personal friendly interest as that evening's adventures had brought. Harwin went to the University Club and I went home.

We talked about the occurrence several times and almost invariably at some time during the conversation Harwin would ask, to reassure himself,

"I was sober that night, wasn't I?"

Neither of us dared to mention the scene to any of the surgeons or internes, and I left Salt Lake City some months later leaving the mystery unexplained. And this evening as I sat thinking, the ghastly drama kept coming to my mind, and try as I might, I could not put it off.

Suddenly the thought popped into my brain that something new was about to happen, —something new on this same case. So persistently did this thought come that I slowly became aware that I was experiencing a phenomenon of the class which originally interested me in things psychic—a premonition. The feeling grew and became so strong that I began to await a telegram, for I felt that whatever was about to happen would take place suddenly. The excitement, caused by this complete assurance I seemed to have, grew painful. I began to walk the floor. I thought I heard a footstep on the porch and I rushed to my door. Just as I opened it the door bell rang. Without waiting for the maid I ran downstairs and opened the door. Sure enough a Postal Telegraph messenger was waiting. He handed me a telegram. Not stopping to sign for it I tore it open and read,

"Miss Minnie Thompson,
2426 North Platte Avenue"

and there followed a message that I did not read.

This was disappointing. No Minnie Thompson lived at that house, and I said,

"I was expecting one, kid. This isn't mine. She doesn't live here." The messenger grabbed the telegram and looked at it.

"Croits!" he yelled, "that's the wrong one. Here's yourn!" And he handed me another. Eagerly I took it, but again was disappointed. It was for my room-mate.

Chagrinned, I turned and went up stairs. I laid the envelope on the table and resumed my thinking before the fire. Perhaps, after all, this premonition theory was false. But still the thought of the operation clung in my mind. The monotony of striving with a baffled train of thought was broken soon by the sound of my room-mate's step on the stairs. I turned to him as he entered and said,

"Sammy, I've had an awful let-down. Had another premonition and it didn't work. I would have sworn that I should get a telegram from Utah tonight. The door bell rang and I answered it. There was a messenger boy all right, but the gram was for you. There it is on the table!"

Sam read his message and faced me.

"Nothing important," he said. "But how about your hallucinations? Had a premonition that you'd hear from Utah, you say?"

"Yes, I felt absolutely certain. I was thinking of that strange Thornton case. I know you think I'm bughouse on that, but never mind, I was thinking about it anyhow. I had the feeling that something was going to drop which had to do with it. It's awfully disappointing!"

"Well, I'll be damned!" Sam yelled, as he handed me a letter. "Read this. I met the carrier downstairs when I came in."

In a very short time we were reading the special delivery letter. After the customary beginning it said,

"We shall now have the opportunity of satisfying ourselves that our friend of last August is dead. His widow has evidently gone crazy (along with us, eh?) for she insists on his being exhumed and on my examining him. She says 'something was wrong'—I fain

would believe her. This is a case of dementia on her part, I suppose, but she is paying for it and I'm going to Denver. Should like to have you run down if you can spare the time. I am going via the Rio Grande, passing through your city at 6:10 Friday evening."

"It's 6:30 now," Sam cried. "That's too—say, that train is never on time. You can make it yet. Hooray for the Rio Grande!" He went down to the telephone and I finished the letter. It went on,

"I persuade myself that I am foolish, yet I cannot seem to dispel the idea that we shall yet discover something interesting about the corpse."

"Looks mighty funny to me," said Sam, as he helped me on with my overcoat. "Hope you get wise to something interesting."

I barely caught the train as it was pulling out and made my way back to the last Pullman. There sat Harwin reading a newspaper. When he saw me he jumped up with outstretched hand and cried,

"Fine! I was afraid I'd missed you. That confounded office boy took my letter to the postoffice instead of the train, and you know what the Salt Lake postoffice is! I didn't know where you lived or I'd have phoned you here, though I don't imagine that would have done any good."

I related to him the whole evening's happenings. He was intensely interested.

"It is uncanny, almost, kid, the way things have happened in this case. What happened the night we cut him open no one will believe. Say, I was sober that night, wasn't I?" For the hundredth time I assured him he was. "Well, the fact that the old lady in Denver is worrying about it, the way you got to thinking about it tonight, your premonition regarding my letter, and this damned uncomfortable feeling I have—oh, it's a peculiar mess from start to finish! But what are you studying now? Let's get our minds off the case."

The conversation shifted to things more tangible, and save for the few times when we would lapse into thinking of Thornton, the time passed very quickly until we reached Denver. We were met at the depot by Dr. Gannord, a friend of Harwin's whom Mrs. Thornton had requested to assist. He reported that the body had already been disinterred and was now in the private operating room at the hospital. Some medical students were preparing it for the operating table and we were to go there immediately. Dr. Gannord was greatly interested too.

"I do not know why it is, Doctor," he said to Harwin, "but I have the most unpleasant feeling about this affair. Anyone would think this was my first post-mortem. I feel much as I did the first time I ever did an appendectomy, with no assistant and a highly purulent case. Only there is an uncanny feeling about this I cannot understand."

We told him our story on the way to the hospital. He was a little inclined to be skeptical. But we all grew so excited that we were uncomfortable, yet anxious to go ahead. At the very door of the operating room we were met by a tall, sallow looking individual with intensely penetrating black eyes. We were all conscious of something strange and unfamiliar about him. He came directly to Dr. Harwin.

"I believe you are in charge of the operation," he said quietly.

"Yes, sir, what can I do for you?" replied the doctor in a cold professional tone. But the lean visitor went on,

"I am a spiritualist sensitive," he said. "I have been ordered by my masters to attend the examination. I assure you there will be much of interest. Let us proceed qnickly." He seemed to take for granted that Dr. Harwin would allow him his own way. This attitude, I am sure, was irritating to Harwin, but he was too much interested and bewildered to say anything or to object. He looked at the medium a moment and without a word turned into the preparation room.

"This will be a nasty job, kid," he said to me. "Better get a good gown. There's no need of scrubbing up." I pulled on my gloves and followed the surgeons and the "spirit-man" into the operating room.

I never was happier than when in an operating room. But it is much more pleasurable to work on a live, functioning, subject, than on a cadaver: especially more so than on one whom I knew had been dead for several months and who had already caused me so much excitement. I will admit that I hung back a little, for the operating table looked weird.

To see that sheet-covered form, to "feel" the acid odor in our noses, and to see that strange looking medium there, without a gown and with a burning gleam of excitement in his eyes, the midnight stillness, no nurses, and no familiar odor of ether—the scene was incongruous. But now, as if in league with the demoniacal influences under which we felt ourselves, came frequent distant flashes of lightning, and low rumblings of thunder told of a coming storm. The medium, or "control," as he styled himself, was the nearest to the body and I was nearest to the door. I was perfectly satisfied with out relative positions. Harwin looked at Gannord and Gannord looked at Harwin. The medium looked at both and then turned toward the table. Grasping the sheet he looked around at us with a cold, meaningless stare and then quickly tore it off. Sudden as an explosion came a yell from the dead man's mouth. It was not a yell of this world, but such a one as I can imagine all the demons of hell making, if doing their utmost in unison. Like a cry of a wounded horse it was; like the wail of a suffering woman; like the whistling of the wind; like all these combined, and yet withal a shrill pitch like the heart-rending yell of a little child. Words cannot describe it. Even now when I think of it I shudder and haste to banish its memory. But at the time—never was a more terrible combination of feelings experienced by mortal men. Gannord clapped his hand to his forehead, staggered, and fell to the floor, where he covered his head with his arms and clutched the air in terror. Harwin's mouth opened and his eyes started from his head till they appeared huge burning spheres ignited with fires from the under world. His hair actually stood on end.

I do not know how I looked. But I do know how I felt. That, no one else will ever know, unless he experiences such a thing for himself, for I cannot describe my feelings. I felt an uncontrollable desire to flee, but try as I might, I could not move a muscle. The tile floor seemed to have grown around my feet while weights seemed to drag my arms downward and bands of steel to bind them. My breath seemed to leave my body and I could not gasp it back.

The medium stood with arms outstretched before him while his head swayed from side to side, and only the whites of his eyes could be seen, as he rolled them upwards in a trance. A peculiar phosphorescent light encompassed him and his lips moved in a low murmur.

How long this terrible emission of sound continued I do not know. It seemed to last for ages while we stood bound by invisible chains. Then suddenly Harwin seemed to go insane. With a blood-curdling cry he sprang at the body and slapped his hand over the mouth of the thing on the table. At the instant his hand touched the dead man's face the whole room shook and Harwin crashed back against an instrument case and fell quivering among its ruins.

Gannord sprang to his feet, but fell back into the corner, where he sat with one arm shielding his head and the other extended in front of him as if to repel an attack. On his face was the most diabolical look of terror I ever saw pictured even by the overwrought imagination of a mad artist, or storied by a Poe.

But now came the most terrible thing of all. The operating table melted away and there stood the cadaver, corpse, man, or thing,—God only knows what it was—swaying on its feet before me. Frozen, I stared at it and tried to yell to relieve my feelings. My lips were sealed by some immutable power. The rain beat on the sky-lights and against the windows, and the lightning made the night outside as daytime. I saw the steeple of a church far down in the city and knew I was not dreaming.

The medium writhed at the side of the terrible phantasm before me. The enveloping light grew brighter around him and the murmuring from his lips increased in loudness. And now the thing came toward me. I strained and struggled but could not move. Suddenly I noticed that through the shoulders, elbows, thighs, and knees of the thing I could see the light beyond. The fore-arms did not connect with the upper, the shoulders were not there, the arms hung unsuspended in their place. The body walked on disconnected legs. Through what should have been the knees I saw the individual tiles of the floor. Straight towards me the thing advanced. Closer and closer it came until I was, it seemed, about to be absorbed by it. By a supreme effort I threw my hands forward to its shoulders to hold it away from me. My hands passed through the spaces where the shoulders should have been as if waving through the air. Desperate, I struck at the head of the apparition.

And then—I do not know what happened. I felt a terrific shock crash into my body, a stinging blow on the head, I remember a vivid flash of light.

Immediately thereafter, so I thought, I heard a woman's voice, and opening my eyes beheld a nurse, with watch in hand, counting my pulse. Bewildered, I looked up at her and she smiled. And then I went to sleep.

For a week I lay in bed at the hospital. And during my stay I read newspaper accounts of how the hospital had been struck by lightning, (a lightning which I afterwards discovered did not break a window or sear a tile on the roof), of how Dr. Harwin was killed by the shock, and Dr. Gannord rendered insane. I read that I was just recovering consciousness after forty-eight hours in an unknown other-land. Before I left the hospital I saw a mass of steel and glass which had been removed from where the operating table stood. I saw the scorched tiles where it had melted.

Today Gannord is insane, and rants of spirits, gods and devils. Mrs. Thornton died the night of the terrible seance I have described. But the emdium—where is he? And where is the body of Mr. Thornton? I have not pressed the investigation for I am not ready to be called insane. But I feel sure that more will be heard of this case yet, though I trust that my affiliations with it are over.

At times the thought of the terrible experience overwhelms me and I wonder if indeed I am not sane. And then I go to my desk and take out a piece of paper and look at it. It is a receipt for a week's attendance at the hospital. And so I know this account of the affair is true, and I am waiting,—just waiting, for as sure as the sun shines in Colorado it will be explained.

80 F.

THE MERRY WIDOW HAT

In these days when women's head-gear
Reaches such abnormal size,
And they wear a flower garden
Or a little bird that dies;
When a new one comes in fashion
Let us knock on this and that
But never use the hammer
On the Merry Widow hat.

Of course it's inconvenient
If you're taller of the two,
You may get hit amidships
Or get a scratch or two.
But fix it up to suit you
And find yourself a maid
Who's just a little taller—
Then go strolling in the shade.

80 F.

Some Qualities of Our American Poets

The work of the American poets seems in perfect keeping with their consistent, worthy lives. For the most part it is kindly, sympathetic, and soothing. Much of it may be called household poetry, so intimately does it deal with the thoughts, experiences and problems of simple, every-day life. It is for this reason, doubtless, that Longfellow, Lowell and Whittier have been so generally popular. There is, however, a certain monotony about this quiet poetry, beautiful as it often is in its simple, straightforward way. If read in connection with the work of the English romantic poets it seems a little "flat." Whittier said of Longfellow's Psalm of Life, "These nine simple verses are worth more than are all the dreams of Shelley, and Keats, and Wordsworth." It is in the simple, melodious treatment of every-day themes, of the problems which meet the every-day man, that the value of much of our poetry consists. The "flatness" of it seems to me to be due to lack of imaginative power and keen sensibilities. It is not characterized by the vivid imagery, the exquisite blending of words and ideas, of sound and sense, which gives completeness and perfection to the best work of Tennyson, Keats, Shelley and Wordsworth. Neither does it compare with English poetry in power and depth of meaning, in intellectual force (except, perhaps, in the case of Emerson and Whitman), but of such characteristics I am not speaking. It is the subtle, intangible essence, like the perfume of a flower, often called "poetic quality," or "atmosphere," which seems to me lacking in most of our American verse. Although it is the exception rather than the rule to find this quality in American verse as a whole, there are flashes of it now and then, and a few of our poets are good representatives of this side of poetry. The opening stanza of Long fellow's Hymn to the Night is an illustration:

"I heard the trailing garments of the Night,
Sweep through her marble halls!
I saw her sable skirts all fringed with light,
From the celestial walls!"

The remainder of the poem reflects, with less vividness, the beauty of these opening lines.

Again, in the closing stanza of The Day Is Done, Longfellow gives almost perfect expression to this thought:

"And the night shall be filled with music,
And the cares that infest the day
Shall fold their tents like the Arabs,
And as silently steal away."

The same pleasant, kindly Longfellow is speaking, but it is as if he had by chance dipped his pen in some magical fluid which caused his thought to stand out in more beautiful, perfect form.

Irving, though not a poet in regard to the form of his work, is certainly one in spirit, and in felicity of expression. His Alhambra reminds one of an old ruin full of lights and shadows, all sombreness and gloom in some places, in others touched to brightness by the slanting rays of southern sunlight, so perfectly does he reproduce the atmosphere of the old Moorish palace. Hawthorne's work also has poetic quality though he is not so unfailingly pleasant, so altogether delightful as Irving.

Different from these, and from each other, yet in a way belonging to the same class are the two musicians in American verse, Poe and Sidney Lanier.

There is not much in Poe's poetry that is effective aside from the beauty of expression, and the music. He portrays passion, joy, grief, despair, etc., in a magical melodious way, which fascinates, but does not move deeply or inspire. Sad, or tragical music does create sadness in the listener, but the very beauty and witchery of the music prevents the sadness from going very deep. In almost all Poe's melodies, the so-called poetic quality is present.

We find it in the gay, ringing music of The Bells, in the weird, mystical music of Ulalume, with its undertone of despair, the fairy-like music of Ligeia, and on through the Lenores, Helens and Annabel Lees.

Lanier was more in harmony with the world about him than Poe, and accordingly his subjects are chosen more in the realm of the practical. He is more rational, tamer, and more human in his sympathies. The music of his verse is more like that of some old song, or southern melody, in its sympathetic quality. There is something about his work more real, more human, than the immaterial evanescent beauty of Poe's verse, although there is the same sensitive appreciation of beauty in the work of both men.

As yet, the line seems to be drawn very sharply in America between the poets of practical life, of humanity in its more general phases, and the poets of beauty. Poe and Lanier would perhaps be called slight, Longfellow, Whittier, Bryant and others too prosaic to be entirely satisfactory. Emerson and Whitman have a certain power a ruggedly effective style, but one lacking in qualities which go to make a perfect poet, or rather, a satisfactory poet, such as Browning and Tennyson are. E. P.

Because of Grandfather's Pipe

Grandmother came into the sitting room, saying "I guess this is the biggest snow we've had. Why, pa! you've scattered ashes all over the carpet. Anybody would think it had never been swept. Gracious! if you haven't dropped your old pipe. Yes, sir, and it's burned a hole clear through. It's a pity you can't see or smell."

Grandfather ceased nodding and gave a start at his wife's words. "What—what's this, Mary?"

Move out of the way, will you, and let me clean up this muss. Men oughtn't to be allowed in the house. It's too bad women have to be bothered with them, and their evil-smelling old pipes."

Grandmother spoke sharply as she whisked about with her dust pan and brush. Without another word grandfather picked up his hat and left the room.

"I do hope he'll put on his overshoes and muffler."

Grandmother went to the door and looked down the hallway.

"No, he left them both, of course. That's just like him. Well, it's his own look-out if he gets the grippe." She put away her dustpan and sat down by the window with a newspaper. The open fire crackled and made the brass teakettle hanging above the flames glitter and sing. A big gray cat came into the room and stopped before the bed in the corner. It looked first at the smooth white counterpane, then at grandmother, and moved reluctantly onto grandfather's chair. It curled up on the cushion and blinked lazily at the fire. The cat's loud purring and the drowsy humming of the teakettle were sharply punctuated by the clock ticking on the mantel. Grandmother rustled her paper restlessly. The peacefulness of the room seemed to annoy her. She laid aside the paper and began examining her plants, which were banked in front of the double windows. The sunlight filtered thro ughthe green leaves and made her smooth, white hair gleam. She adjusted a vine, broke off a yellow leaf here and there, and at last bustled off to get a pitcher of water for them. Then she moved about the room, arranging things that were already in place. She stopped before a window, saying "The sun's down already and it's only four o'clock. My! I feel pent-up. Believe I'll step outside and look around for pa and get a sniff of fresh air."

She put on her overshoes, a shawl, and grandfather's fur cap. She had just reached the corner of the house when she saw her husband coming from the woodshed with a load of kindling. She stepped out of sight and gathered up a handful of snow, giggling softly to herself. The old man was plodding along, frowning slightly and thinking that Mary did have a right to be cross with him, perhaps. He oughtn't to make so much trouble with his pipe. Suddenly a soft ball of snow struck his neck and sifted down his collar.

He turned about in time to see Mary patting a second ball into shape. This one struck his kindling and spattered his beard. The amazement on his face gave way to a grin, and with surprising agility he dropped his burden and tossed a double handful of fluffy snow over grandmother. Then they began snowballing in earnest. Grandmother hopped about like an excited bantam and peppered grandfather on all sides. He puffed and sputtered, shaking with glee all the while. When they stopped for breath grandmother's cap and shawl were powdered white with snow and she looked like a withered red-cheeked gnome.

"What do you say to us making some popcorn balls tonight, pa?"

"Let's do. I'm just craving for some. We ain't had any for a year. We might have a little taffy, too, I reckon. Taffy's sweet and so are you."

"You're a goose, pa! Come on, let's do it right now. Then we can take some over to Bessie's children this evening."

Lucile Parsons.

Four Friends

Four friends meet me each day on my return from my work. They are good friends, too, asking little, giving much from a boundless store of fun and good nature, consoling and comforting me, responding to my every mood. If I am gloomy, they walk slowly and thoughtfully beside me, and their mere presence is a pleasure. If I have been successful, they, too, are joyous, and add their good cheer, each in his own way.

My confidant and advisor is the great Newfoundland, a well-poised dog, slow to anger, dignified, thoughtful, serious, and always sensible. He is an enormous dog, but not clumsy, for he can move as quickly and more easily than any of the others. He is the recognized leader of the whole neighborhood, a just judge of all quarrels. In college he would have been a leader among men in most all lines of activity, though as a student, his life would have been a drudge. I often think what a fine fullback or tackle he would have made.

The Judge's dearest friend is a little, brown, ugly Boston bull terrier. He is a queer little chap—full of good-nature, impetuous, quick-tempered; a temperament exactly opposite to his friend's. When his dignity is offended, he starts a fight at once, without any preliminaries, and is seldom beaten, for his muscles stand out like knots, and his little bow legs are as wide apart as his body is long. Yet he has no enemies, for he is so jolly and good-natured you can't help liking him. He has a long line of ancestors, but he is not snobbish, as so many blue blooded dogs are. He is one of the best fellows I have ever met. If he had gone to college he would have smoked a big pipe, and worn a slouch hat, would have been a favorite with all—especially girls, and would have been a "*Star*" at quarterback.

The English fox terrier is quite different. He is a tiny white and tan fellow, with delicate pointed ears and sensitive nose, a bundle of nerves, and as bright and intelligent as any dog I ever knew. He is unswerving in his loyalty, and responds to my moods quicker than any of the others. He would have made a brilliant student, a loyal friend, and would, I believe, have been the yell leader of the Rooters' Club, his only regret being that he was not big enough to play football.

Last of the boys is the French poodle. We are all sorry for the poor fellow. He can trace his ancestry to the Queen Victoria kennels, and is very valuable, but he is the last remnant of a degenerate race, with weak, watery eyes, and a confused brain. We are the only friends he has ever had, and a harsh word from any of us would almost kill him. He is a typical example of the narrow-chested, weak-eyed boy who neither studies nor goes into athletics, but only loafs and smokes, and finally "flunks out" entirely.

We are all good friends, and I sometimes think they are the best I have, for they never criticise, nor find fault, but are friends for friendship's sake, each with an individuality all his own, each having some trait which fits in to make us all perfect comrades.

J. S.

MAJORA ULTRA

Beyond the bare steep hills the ocean lies—
Piling great snow-capped billows crest on crest;
Or lying in a level shimmering rest
Under the canopy of cloudless skies;
Or, mayhap, gray and heaving in slow sighs,
Without a ripple on its broad still breast;
Or gleams it golden to the purple West,
Or black and strange while globed stars sink and rise?

Here glowing sky above, and red rough rock,
And sombre pines that murmuring still aspire,
Here sunlit water runs complainingly
Round shining stones, past ferns and flowers that mock
With loveliness that burning deep desire
To leave the narrow cleft and find the sea.

—Margaret Steel.

TRACK **Saturday April 25** **BASEBALL**

University of Colorado
versus
Colorado College
TRACK MEET, 1 P. M.

School of Mines
versus
Colorado College
BASEBALL GAME, 3 P. M.

Washburn Field

Admission To Both 90c, After 3 P. M. 50c

The Tiger

The Weekly Publication of the Students of Colorado College

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EDITORIAL

Tomorrow's Events

TOMORROW afternoon, on Washburn Field, some important athletic contests will take place. Our baseball team meets the team from Golden, which has showed itself to be one of the strongest in the state, this season. In fact it is quite probable that the game tomorrow will be the hardest to win of any we have to play this Spring. We expect to win, and we must win to even matters up for something that happened last Fall. Our team is going to play real baseball, and if it receives the hearty support of the whole College, as it will, there can be no doubt of the outcome. Everybody must be there to help on the good work.

The track meet is also important. This is the first time our track team has appeared this season in an inter-collegiate contest. Its abilities are, as yet, untested. The team is working under the severe handicap of the loss of several point-winners, and tomorrow it will meet one of the strongest teams in the state. But one thing is sure, every man on the team is going to do his level best; and determination and grit have won more contests than numbers or gift ever did, so we hope to win the day in both baseball and track. Every student in College should be there to help cheer the teams on to victory.

The Board Election

THE time is drawing near for the election of the board that is to edit THE TIGER next year. All persons who have ambitions in that direction would do well to make a written statement of the position desired and experience or other qualifications possessed, and present it to some member of the board of directors. It very much facilitates the work of the board of directors to know definitely who are the candidates for the various positions on the Tiger board.

Commencement Week Contests

IN ANOTHER column, special articles appear with reference to the oratorical and declamation contests to be held this year during Commencement week. Too much emphasis cannot be laid on the importance of these contests. The College is particularly fortunate this year in having much larger prizes offered in these contests than ever before. It is probable that there will be much more keen competition than here-to-fore, and consequently much more honor and credit to the winners. Those who expect to enter one of these contests would do well to plan for thorough and faithful preparation. No inspiration of the moment can possibly win, this year.

CANADIAN ROCKIES.

On Tuesday evening, April 28th, Professor Finlay will lecture in Perkins Hall, on the "Canadian Rockies." Fifty excellent slides will be exhibited for the first time, illustrating the region of the Canadian National Park, Banff; Lake Louise; Field, and the Glaciers near Mt. Sir Donald. This illustrated lecture will be of the utmost interest to all, and it is hoped that a large number of the students will avail themselves of this opportunity to see and hear of this remarkable part of America.

SOCIETIES

APOLLONIAN CLUB.

The annual banquet of the Apollonian Club was held last Tuesday evening, at the Cliff House, Manitou. The dining room, which has lately been remodeled was tastefully decorated with the club colors. After the serving of the dinner the following toasts were given:

Toastmaster, H. E. Ewing.
College Friendships.....President Slocum
Our Guests .....James Fish
Reminiscences.....H. L. McClintock

The guests present were President and Mrs. Slocum, H. L. and J. K. McClintock, Misses Edith McCreery, Reinhardt, Hemenway, Aiken, Bartlett, E. Parsons, Gilland, Haynes, Carlson, L. Strang, Bispham, Sloane, Buchtel, Barnard, L. Parsons, Riggs, Amsden, Freeman, Cheley, Brunner, Campbell, Starbird, O'Reilly, Salmon, Randolph, Vesta Tucker, E. Lennox, Pinckney, Pollen, Whittaker, Trowbridge, Bowen, Vaughn, M. Draper.

MINERVA.

Friday, April 24, Dr. Schneider will lecture to the society.

Ethel McLain was initiated into Minerva Monday afternoon. After the initiation the society adjourned to the jungle and had supper.

PEARSONS.

The meeting tonight will be in the form of a city council meeting, as follows:

President of Council, and
Alderman, 7th Ward.....Harper
Alderman, 1st Ward .....Draper
Alderman, 2nd Ward .....McCreery
Alderman, 3rd Ward .....French
Alderman, 4th Ward .....Niblo
Alderman, 5th Ward .....Blackman
Alderman, 6th Ward .....Slane
Alderman, 8th Ward .....Shaw
Mayor .....Roberts
City Clerk .....Lieb
Attorney .....Roe
Bailiff .....Dennis

HYPATIA.

Friday afternoon Hypatia is to be the guest of Miss Agnes Thomas.

The Latin Quarter, Paris.....Lillian Douglass
Art Review .....Edna Prevost
Music .....Edna Woodward
Critic's Report.

Alumni Department

RHODA HAYNES, Editor

The Colorado College Club of New England which was organized last fall among the former students and friends of the College, held its first banquet in Boston on April third. This was the third meeting of the club this winter, the other two being social meetings at the home of Miss Noyes. The evening began with a social session, during which everyone took full advantage of all opportunities to talk Colorado. At eighty-thirty the club adjourned to the dining room where an excellent eight-course dinner was served. The table was decorated with daffodils in memory of the gold of Colorado. At the close of the dinner, Prof. S. F. Pattison, master of ceremonies, introduced P. D. Rice '04, who gave a reading—"David Garrick." The program was concluded by a short talk from President Slocum. All present voted it the most successful of the reunions. The guests were President and Mrs. Slocum, Miss Anna Fuller, a staunch friend of the college in its early days, the Misses Adams, Barrows, Banfield, Carpenter, Gile, Holcomb, Humphrey, Howbert, Land, Noyes, Pease and Rice, Mrs. Himebaugh, and Messrs. Adams, Bortree, Finney, Alan Gregg, Hedbloom, Himebaugh, Jackson, Keyser, Land, Pattison, and Rice.

The college alumnae in Colorado are forming an Alumnae Auxiliary Y. W. C. A. to cooperate with the College Y. W. C. A.'s. Ruth Ragan '07 has been elected president.

H. L. McClintock '03 and Jimmie McClintock '07 came down for the Apollonian banquet and spent several days in Colorado Springs.

R. L. Givens '06 was around the campus the first part of this week.

On Sunday, April 19th, the engagement of Miss Irene Whitehurst '07 and Mr. George Weston of Pueblo was announced. The wedding will occur in the fall.

O. F. Lamson, a college student in '99, who has been ether administrator at Mercy hospital in Denver during the past winter, will leave soon for Rochester, Minnesota, to study for a year with the famous Mayo brothers. Denver doctors acquainted with Mr. Lamson's work, say that he promises in a very few years to be one of the leading surgeons of the west.

Miss Mary Hartig '06 who has been teaching at Palisade has accepted a similar position in Aspen for the rest of the year.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

DONALD C. McCREERY, Editor

COLORADO COLLEGE VS. UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO.

Before the baseball game tomorrow, the track team will hold its annual dual meet with the University of Colorado track team. The strength of our team has been greatly reduced through the loss of Hyder, Jardine and C. Carey. The track is in good condition, and warm weather will mean fast time on the track and good distances in the weights, especially in the two-mile and the discus, where new records are looked for. The meet is to be called at one o'clock sharp.

The entries will be:

100 yards—Reeks, Richie, C. C.; Warner, McCutcheon, Messinger, U. C.

220 yards—Fowler, Stiles, C. C.; Warner, McCutcheon, Messinger, U. C.

440 yards—Reeks, Hoover, C. C.; Warner, Means, Fitts, U. C.

880 yards—Gibbs, C. C.; Barrett, Prouty, U. C.

1 mile—Brown, Black, C. C.; Barrett, Sherwood, C. C.

2 mile—P. Burgess, J. Burgess, C. C.; Barrett, Heaton, U. C.

120-yards hurdles—Terrill, G. Cary, C. C.; Hamilton, Reid, U. C.

220-yards hurdles—Reeks, G. Cary, C. C.; Hamilton, Knokles, U. C.

Broad jump—Warner, U. C.

High jump—Terrill, Sinton, C. C.; Hospe, Reynolds, U. C.

Pole vault—Terrill, Sinton, C. C.; Hospe, U. C.

Hammer—Draper, G. Cary, C. C.; Knowles, U. C.

Shot—Morris, G. Cary, C. C.; Weiner, U. C.

Relay—Reeks, Slane, Stiles, Fowler, C. C.; Warner, Fitts, Means, McCutcheon, U. C.

COLLEGE VS. MINES.

Tomorrow at 3 o'clock, the Tigers meet the Miners on Wasburn field for the second intercollegiate game of the season. Each team has played one game in the intercollegiate series and each team has won its game, the Tigers having defeated the Boulderites 7-2, and the Miners having defeated the Aggies 8-1.

Without doubt the game will be fast and close, and so very exciting, for both teams are confident of victory, and have been playing a great game in the field and at the bat.

Line-up and batting order:

Mines.	College.
Burgess, 1b	Schmidt, 3b
Bruggeman, ss	Morris, rf
Blatherwick, lf	Devine, 1b
Baker, cf	Sherry, ss
Willttt, p	Deesz, c
Gilbert, rf	Hyder, p or cf
Kirschman, c	Jones, 2b
Skinner, 3b	Van Stone, p or cf
Clelland, 2g	

L.

COLORADO COLLEGE 8, SACRED HEART 3.

The Tigers were again victorious last Saturday on Washburn field. The visitors from Denver were outplayed in all departments and the Tigers had the game well in hand from the beginning. The game was neither close nor fast enough to be exciting.

The score:

Colorado College.

	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
Schmidt, 3b	4	3	2	2	1	0
Morris, rf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Siddons, lf	5	2	1	0	0	1
Devine, 1b	5	0	2	11	0	2
Sherry, ss	5	1	2	2	2	1
Deesz, c	5	0	0	7	0	0
Hyder, p	4	0	1	2	10	1
Jones, 2b	3	1	2	1	5	1
Van Stone, cf	3	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	39	8	12	27	19	4

Sacred Heart.

	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
Wahl, 1b	5	1	1	12	1	1
Ryan, 3b	5	0	1	0	0	0
McEnnerney, rf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Jones, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Rice, cf	4	0	1	1	0	1
Miles, p	4	0	1	0	5	0
Joyce, 2b	3	0	0	1	6	2
Floyd, ss	4	1	2	4	4	2
Smith, c.	4	0	2	5	0	0
Jones, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	38	3	10	24	16	6

Score by innings:

Sacred Heart	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	—3
Colorado College	2	0	2	1	0	2	1	0	*	—8

Summary: Earned runs—S. H. 3, C. C. 4; 2-base hits—Devine, Jones (C. C.), McEnnerney; 3-base hit—Schmidt; sacrifice—Miles; stolen bases—Morris, Sherry; base on balls—off Jones (S. H.) 1; struck out—Hyder 5, Miles 1, Jones (S. H.) 1; left on bases—S. H. 9, C. C. 10; doubles—Miles to Wahl to Ryan to Smith to Miles, Joyce to Floyd to Wahl; passed balls—Smith 2; 1st on errors—S. H. 2, C. C. 2; hit—Van Stone by Jones (S. H.).

Time, 1:20. Umpire, F. Colburn. Attendance, 600.

PRIZES FOR STEALING AND HITTING.

Due to the kindness of two of the business houses in the city, prizes have been offered to the men batting the highest in intercollegiate games and stealing the most bases.

The Strang Sporting Goods Co. offers $5.00 in trade to the man with the highest batting average.

The Murray Drug Co. offers an equal amount of trade to the man stealing the most bases.

This custom on the part of business men is one which has been dropped for two or three years, but one which the entire student body is glad to see begun again.

C. '08.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

The spring tennis tournaments will begin on Saturday—singles and doubles for the men and singles for the women. The winners of the men's turnament will represent Colorado College in the state tournament to be held probably in Denver next month. A cup is offered for the winner of the women's singles.

The tournament will be limited to College members of the Tennis Club.

CASCADE.

Final arrangements are now being made to make the Cascade Conference the big thing of the year for college men. Word has been received from Kansas that they are going to show the Colorado men up in athletics in spite of the altitude and light air. Don't you want to be there to see this done? June 12-21, 1908.

CORRECTION.

In last week's Tiger, the cast of characters for the '08 class play appeared. There were two errors in the list. The character "Don Juan" will be taken by S. Ross, and "Claudio" by W. Smiley.

SENIOR DRAMATICS

Note.—By mistake this article was omitted from last week's issue.

Last Friday morning the Senior Hall girls entertained all the girls on the campus by a "Shelf Play," reviving the old-time custom. The entertainment consisted of three parts: "Lord Ullin's Daughter," "No Wedding Bells for Me," or "Parted at the Altar," and a musical (?) selection. Lord Ullin's Daughter is too familiar to all to need comment, save the heroic efforts of the boatman to save his passengers from the overwhelming waters, and the broad, spontaneous smile on the face of the irate father. The cast was as follows:

Lord Ullin's Daughter .....Miss Metcalf
Chief of Ulva's Isle.....Miss Ward
Irate Father .....Miss Lewis
Boatman .....Miss Frothingham

The high-class tragedy, "No Wedding Bells for Me" is the latest literary production from the pen of a well-known writer, Miss Prevost. The diversity of characters gives each player much freedom for individual interpretation. The parts were played by the following:

Heroine .....Miss Burbank
Lover .....Miss McCreery
Fond oMther .....Miss Fowler
Domineering Father .....Miss Hall
Villain .....Miss Haynes
Priest .....Miss Bigler

The heroine was especially tragic as she appeared on the stage bewailing her mateless lot. She presented in a very realistic way the sadness of one unloved. Her gowns, too, were worthy of note. The villain played a difficult part in an effective and hair-raising manner. The priest was so noble a figure—you could imagine that he had just stepped forth from some old monastery. The tragic ending of the play was a climax fitting to the whole. Twelve lifeless corpses lay upon the stage—when the curtain slowly fell.

The closing number was a solo by Mlle. Nordica, who had just come from Paris for the occasion, accompanied by Monsieur Padrewski. As the piano was not that which the latter is accustomed to use his performance was rather faulty, but the audience was so rapt by the wonderful, mellow and far-reaching voice of Mlle. Nordica that the accompanist was unnoticed.

The unanimous opinion is that the entire performance was pleasing and well-rendered.

A. A. M.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

HARRY W. McOUAT, Local Editor

Miss Ethel McLain was initiated into Minerva Monday evening.

Miss Gem Barker entertained in honor of Miss Mabel Emery.

While the Aps were reveling at the Cliff House last Tuesday night, the "Un-Pops" held forth in Ticknor dining room. In the toastmistress' seat was Miss Edith Hall, and surrounding her were the heart-broken upperclass girls. Toasts were responded to by Miss Tucker and Miss Frothingham. The menu was complete except for the ice cream which was stolen by the Freshmen.

Kappa Sigma initiated last Monday night.

The Sophomores entertain the Seniors next Wednesday.

Miss Wilson is a Hypatia pledge.

Wednesday afternoon Misses Sommers and Ashley entertained the Hypatia Freshmen and pledges at tea.

Miss French '10 has bten confined to the infirmary for the past few days.

Miss Duer, Miss Green and Miss Wheeler spent Easter at their homes in Denver.

The Contemporary Sophomores gave a picnic up Williams' Canon last Saturday, in honor of the pledges of the society. After a most delicious lunch, the hostesses surprised their guests by taking them through the Cave of the Winds, a visit much enjoyed by all.

Delta Phi Theta enjoyed a trip to Bruin Inn Friday afternoon. Despite the rain, a good time is reported. The guests were Misses Bartleson, Warnock, Thacher, McLain, Chase, Spencer, Bateman, Roark, Woodring, and Edith Vaughan. Professor and Mrs. Aylard of the High School chaperoned.

They say we come to college
To learn of self-control.
Well, did the Sophies have it
When they found their spread was stole?

Just ask McGregor Freshmen
To tell their mournful tale,
And still they'll relate with relish
How the Sophomores all grew pale.

D. J. F.

Mr. Robert D. Andrews, the Boston architect who designed Coburn Library, Perkins Hall, and Palmer Hall, spoke at chapel last Wednesday. His subject was the general style of American architecture.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

The program at the Tuesday conference will include two Chopin Waltzes and an Impromptu, and a Beethoven Sonata, and possibly a group of Raff pieces.

Students' programs are given on Thursdays at 10:15.

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting this evening will be led by Louise Strang. The subject is, "Eliezer: A Lesson in Faithfulness."

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES.

The Freshman and Sophomore classes should be choosing their men for the declamation contest to be held between these classes during commencement week.

Any man from these classes can enter this contest. The declamation should take not more than fifteen minutes and not less than seven. Any of the officers of the Oratorical Association will gladly assist a contestant in the selection of a piece.

To win this contest is becoming a greater honor each year, and class spirit at the contest often runs high. There are many men who cannot represent their class on the athletic field, but here is one place where any man who wants to can do something to help toward his class supremacy. Many of these contests have been won by men who were not prominent in athletic work.

The prizes for the winners are, fifteen dollars for first place, and ten dollars for second place. This money is raised by the Oratorical Association which has charge of the contest.

Class loyalty, honor and prizes, are not the only things to be considered in a contest of this sort, for one gains valuable training in public speaking, which is of benefit to a person whatever his occupation is to be.

It is the usual method to have preliminary class contests in order to choose the three men who will represent their respective classes. This "try-out" usually comes about a month before the final contest.

ORATORICAL CONTEST.

Several changes have been made in the arrangements for this year's oratorical contest. The oratorical contest will be limited to upper classmen. Three speakers from each class may compete. There are two prizes, the first of $50, the second of $25.

It is hoped that these changes will increase the interest in oratorical work and improve its character. Oration, like everything else, depends for its status of honor on the fitness of those who participate in it. By restricting the contest to upper classmen, a greater amount of ability, from standpoint of preparation at least, is assured. Hence the more honor to the winner. The prizes, in themselves, are commensurate with the importance and worth of the contest.

Further arrangements as to the limits and character of the individual orations will be made as soon as the list of contestants is completed. Those who desire to compete in this contest, please hand their names to the undersigned.

C. M. Rose.

Academy Department

J. KEY BRUNNER, Editor

TRACK.

What has become of our track athletics? For four years we have put out a track team that has been a credit to the school. Why are we not doing it this year? True, we have no three or four individuals who can win a meet, but we have plenty of material for a very fair team.

Several weeks ago, at a very enthusiastic meeting of the fellows, a captain was elected and support pledged. Apparently both captain and support have vanished.

Wake up, fellows, and let us get busy. It is late in season, but we can still make a showing.

Shall we do it? E. M. '08.

HESPERIAN.

The program for tonight is:

Speech, "Cuban Situation" .....Pastorius

Debate, Resolved, That the United States should withdraw from Cuba, February 1, 1909, as recommended by President Roosevelt.

Affirmative: Amory, McClurg.

Negative: Havens, McFarlane.

Parliamentary Drill.

Last Saturday morning the second Cutler baseball team defeated the East Sides, the score being 4 to 3. The two teams were evenly matched and the game was not decided until 10 innings had been played. Though several errors are charged to both sides, the game as a whole was very creditable to the respective teams. Staley's pitching was a feature, as he kept the hits well scattered and struck out 14 men. Score:

											R	H	E
East Sides.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	3	4	4
Second Cutler ..	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	7	4

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"Hello Fellows," You will miss a treat if you fail to see the Great Fire show at the Fairyland this week. Manager Braden of the Fairyland has securod the "Squawman's Daughter" and the "Mad Musician" to show with the "Incendiary Fireman" Friday and Saturday. Either one are worth the price of admission.

Here is your chance, fellows. Hire an automobile to take you to and from a banquet or theatre party, **as cheap as a cab.** We will take two couples to a function and return for the same price as one couple. **Phone Main 340.**

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The withdrawal of Centennial High School of Pueblo from interscholastic baseball leaves Cutler and Colorado Springs High School as the only contestants in the Southern Division. This is unfortunate, as it limits the real solid practice that comes only from a game. Consequently the winner in this division is not going to be on an equal footing with the northern champions unless a series of games with northern schools can be arranged.

Hutchinson ex-'08 has returned from the south where he has been spending the winter.

Champion is a Sigma pledge.

About sixteen members of the first class held a very pleasant picnic in the canons last Friday. All report a fine time.

The members of Philo will be the guests of Contemporary at a tea this afternoon.

We are very glad to welcome P. Coombs and C. Coombs back among us.

Nylen is around again after a short illness.

When you have light hauling or a trunk to be checked, call up Wright at F. L. Gutmann's, Bijou and Tejon.

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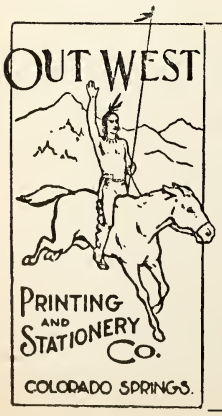

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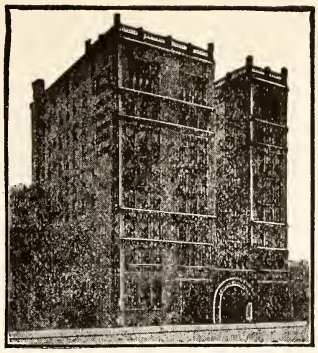

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Colorado College

Colorado Springs, Colo., May 1, 1908

Volume X Number 29

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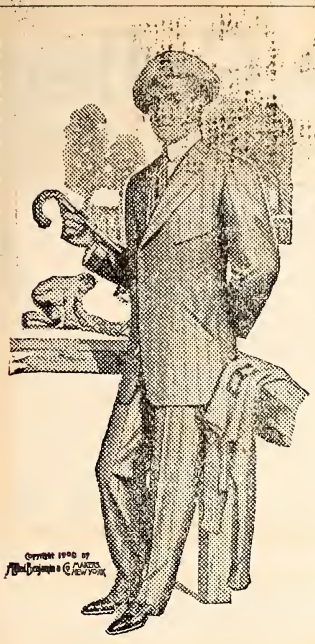

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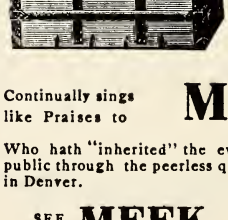

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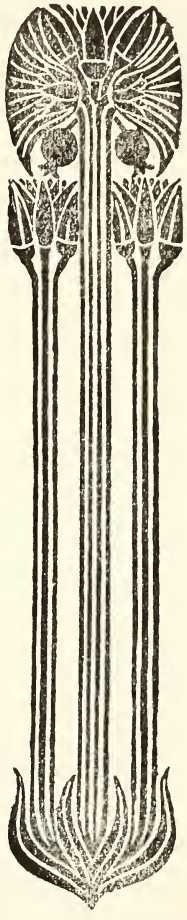

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"THE TIGER GIVES ALL THE COLLEGE NEWS"

VOL. X COLORADO SPRINGS, MAY 1, 1908 NUMBER 29

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

J. FISK, Editor

Test of Pueblo Plant

On December 10, Professor Armstrong accompanied by the senior electrical engineers and N. Vandemoer, went to Pueblo to assist in an efficiency test on the power plant of the American Smelting and Refining Co., at the Pueblo smelter. The first day was spent in preparation and setting up of apparatus, the second day an eight-hour efficiency test was made on an air compressor, and the third day a twenty-four hour test of the entire plant was made. The object of the test was to find out just what the plant was doing under normal operation and particularly to find the efficiency of a large 1,000-horse power Nordburg cross compound horizontal condensing engine which had been in operation for over eight months, but had never been tested.

The efficiency of a plant or machine is a fraction expressing the ratio of useful work to the whole work performed. The limit of the efficiency of a machine is unity which denotes the efficiency of a perfect machine. This condition, however, never exists, as there are always losses in the machine due to friction, etc., which cause a loss of power. Efficiency tests are made to determine the ratio of useful work to tatal work and from this ration to determine just what the plant is doing and the cost per horse power of power delivered. Methods by which this ratio may be improved are also sought.

The time of run of an efficiency test should be as long as possible in order to overcome errors of starting and stopping and also to obtain a greater number of observations.

The method followed in such a test is to start with the coal and find its calorific value and thus find the heat energy given off by the combustion of the coal. The water delivered to the boilers is measured. By weighing the coal consumed and the amount of water evaporated per pound of coal which gives a good check on what the boiler is doing. The steam is then measured as to temperature and pressure. If the engines are run condensing the condensed water must be weighed and the temperature taken. The horse-power of the engines is determined by means of indicator cards taken from the cylinders of the engines. The ratio of the power delivered by the engine to that delivered by the combustion of the coal is the efficiency of the plant if the engine is directly connected to the load. If, however, electrical energy is generated it is a necessity to measure the electrical output and this, divided by the power output, gives the efficiency of the entire plant.

Measurement of Coal.—Wheel-barrows were first weighed, then filled with coal from the regular coal bins and again weighed, the coal was then put on a cleared space in front of the boilers. The firemen used only this coal in firing so that the exact weight of the coal consumed was kept. On starting, the fires were cleaned and the ashes removed, the weighed coal was then used for firing and after an hour's run the fires were again cleaned and the ashes weighed. The coal and flue gases were submitted to chemical analysis. The temperature and pressure of the flue gases was also taken.

Measurement of Water.—The fed water was measured by means of two large tanks each of about 200 gallons capacity. Water was pumped from the feed water heaters into the top of the tanks until they were filled to a certain level, then the water was pumped by the feed pumps from the bottom of the tanks as the

boilers required until the water in the tanks was down to a certain level. One tank was always filling while the other was being emptied. The usual method is to weigh the water, but the method outlined above proved to be more accurate for large quantities of water. The condenser water was measured by means of two tanks on scales. One tank was filled and while the second was being filled the first was weighed and emptied.

Measurement of Power.—The horse-power of the engines was measured by means of indicator cards. On the compressor, cards were taken on the high and low pressure cylinders of both the air and steam. The indicator used was the Roberts Thompson. On the Nordburg compound engine, cards were taken on the high and low pressure cylinders every ten minutes during the entire test.

Measurement of Output. — The electrical output was measured by a watermeter on the switchboard. The mechanical power output was kept nearly constant and was calculated from known values. Charles Orr '08.

BUILDING CONSTRUCTION AT GUADALJARA, MEXICO.

With the introduction of modern methods in every avenue of industry in this country, it is in keeping that the large store and office buildings should be of an improved type.

Excepting churches, acthedrals, prisons and fortifications, which are of stone blocks, all other buildings are made of sun-dried brick or adobe. Some of these are three stories high, but the greater part are one and two stories. Their walls are from one to three feet thick, plastered with lime-mortar and painted. The floors and roofs are supported by hewn beams. The beams are covered with boards or sometimes with sticks and brush, and two or three layers of burnt brick laid in mortar cover them. On the underside of the beams is fastened a canvas which is painted to correspond to the other interior decorations.

The new type of building is made of burned, moulded but unpressed brick, supported by a steel frame of columns and girders, designed for a live load of one metric ton per square meter. The front is of dressed stone similar to the laval building stone of Colorado. The smooth, unpolished surfaces are dressed on the job. When the wall is completed, other decorative work is chiseled out. A backing of brick, together with the front stone forms a wall 18 inches thick. Columns not enclosed in the wall are built up with brick and mortar forming a circular pillar. The customary rivet connections required in construction are made with threaded bolts and nuts. The columns are built of channel-bars and I-beams, which gives the same shape as if plate and Z-bars were used. The floor sleepers of I-beams are spaced from 4 to 6 feet apart. The floor slabs are not reinforced in any manner. They are made of brick with adobe-lime mortar. A supporting scaffold is suspended from the sleepers, the board surface of which is about 4½ inches below them. A layer of brick and mortar is placed on this so that its surface is even and coincident with the bottom edge of the sleepers. The remainder of the space to the top of the sleeper is filled in with brick and mortar abutting against the web of the I-beam. For this, is used a special kind of brick by three holes 1 in. x ½ in. When set, the scaffold and supporting layer of brick are removed and a coat of adobe-lime plaster applied, giving a very smooth, even surface. The floor is completed by laying decorative tile or by a coat of Portland cement mortar. Partition walls if heavy are built on box girders. Other partitions as for a suite of rooms for an office are supported by single I-beams. They are of single-course brick 4¾ in. thick. Building brick cost $8.00 per thousand delivered.

In clearing away for a new structure it is customary to leave the old walls in place or to save their dirt when possible, since the pulverized adobe when mixed with a small quantity of lime makes an excellent mortar and plaster. Excavation for a basement is frequently done after the foundation walls are laid. All loads are hauled in two-wheeled carts drawn by one mule. The peon carter gets 20 cts. per cart, which holds about ¾ of a yard, for picking, loading and hauling away excavated material. His way of working is peculiar to himself. He fills a fiber basket with a broad hoe, carries it up balanced on his head and empties it into his cart. In building a stone wall the natives are very successful. They use a very thin mortar and many small stone chips for the crevices. The time element of work is not in their consideration. The price of labor is very low or perhaps it is better to say that a laborer's wage is very low. Unskilled labor, as mortar-mixers and trench diggers, get 55 cts. per day, stone masons $1.00 per day. Stone cutters and other trades vary between $1.00 and $3.00 per day. These figures are in Mex. Cy. which has ½ the value of U. S. Cy.

Irwin C. McBride.

Long-Distance Calls

Columbia College has adopted a professional advisory system, whereby each student will be assigned to a member of the faculty for advice in choice of courses and other questions.

The Sophomore Eating Clubs at Princeton will be given up next year, and the second-year men will adopt the freshman plan of eating together in dining halls. By this means it is hoped to preserve class unity.

Northwestern is constructing an engineering building for the colleges of civil, electrical and mechanical engineering, which are to be installed next spring. The course will be of five years' duration, the first two of which will be spent in liberal training of a scientific trend.—Beloit "Round Table."

The stories and school news in the West Denver "Heraldo" make it an interesting paper.

The freshmen of New York University, aided by the president of the junior class, ducked and ran out of college a classmate who had refused to comply with customs restricting freshman liberty.

Needed at U. of C.—"An athletic field police force which will keep all school children except University students . . . . "—Silver and Gold."

The Yale Insignia Committee has recently decided to award the "Y" to holders of the Intercollegiate Tennis and Golf Championship.

The honor men of the Freshman class at Yale are mostly graduates of high schools, and Phi Beta Kappa is composed equally of high school and "prep." school graduates.

The Yale Law School has organized a high scholarship society to be known as Xi Tau Kappa, the initial letters of the motto Xalepa ta Kala—"That which is worth while is difficult." To be eligible for membership a man must have won honors in all studies for any year in the Yale Law School and possess moral qualifiications. This is the only high stand law society in the east, and will fill the place in the law department that Phi Beta Kappa does in the college or that Sigma Xi does in the scientific school.

U. of C. is considering changing the "Silver and Gold" to a semi-weekly newspaper and in addition issuing a monthly literary magazine.

SECOND ANNUAL MAY FESTIVAL.

What the Barbecue is to the fall, the May Festival is to the spring—the biggest event of the season, when the whole college turns out and enjoys itself. Come to the Jungle tomorrow afternoon and you will find that the half has not yet been told. People have not left off talking about last year's spring carnival yet, and, as things go, tomorrow's festival will be one year better than that success.

For those who enjoy the light and airy, the graceful and beautiful, the girls will trip the Maid of the Mist Dance and the dainty Spanish Dance; they will wind the May Pole and crown the May Queen with sprightly springtime ceremony. For those who enjoy the boisterous and ridiculous, the North Canyon Jacks will meet the South Canyon Canaries in the most thrilling and spectacular polo match ever contested on any local green. For those who are interested in good, strenuous athletic sports, hard-fought and to the bitter end, President Slocum will lead his well-seasoned faculty against Prexy Smith and his equally confident Seniors in a mighty Tug of War; Dean Parsons and Dean Cajori will put on the gloves in a struggle of art against science; and Professors Schneider and Smith will run the second annual foot-race. Enthusiasts will be sorry to hear that the Loud-Noyes motorcycle race has been called off on account of unavoidable circumstances. However, we are glad to be able to announce as a substitute a wonderful Balloon Race between gas bags of the four classes, the president of each class acting as aeronaut. For those who enjoy vast difficulties manfully surmounted, volunteer contestants will hurl themselves through the many obstructions of a grand Obstacle Race. About shaded tables among the chokecherry blossoms and at prettily decorated booths, the lemon lover can drink his lemonade, the tea toper can sip his tea, the ice cream freezer can cool off and the candy kid can do as he pleases. For those who enjoy everything, all this has been provided; and who doesn't enjoy everything, when everything is all this, and all this is in the Jungle and the whole business is on the second day of May?

We have installed our own weather plant, which insures warmth and sunshine. Get selfish and treat yourself to a quarter's worth of enjoyment Saturday. Outside of that,—well, if you don't do the right thing it will be your own fault.

G. W. S., '10.

The Tiger

The Weekly Publication of the Students of Colorado College

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ARTHUR E. HARPER, '08 ..... Business Manager

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W. G. Harman, '09 ..... Assistant Editor
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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Entered at the postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter.

EDITORIAL

A Literary Magazine

THE board of directors of The Tiger has recommended that a literary magazine be established in Colorado College. The board does not wish to take any further steps toward starting such a paper because it very wisely recognizes that if the magazine is to be a success it must be founded and supported by the students of the College, and not by any board.

There is in College now a widespread interest in this sort of literary work, probably more interest and ability than could be found in any other institution in the state. The question is. are we going to take advantage of the opportunity to start a literary paper in College now, or are we going to let the interest subside through inaction and be none the better off for it.

We shall not be the first to establish a literary monthly in this state unless we act immediately. Next year one of our friends to the north is to have a literary monthly, and if we postpone starting one for another year and then begin publishing such a paper we shall seem to be merely following the lead of another institution, whereas the credit of initiative rightfully belongs to us, because we were first to agitate the subject. But they have taken up the idea and acted on it; if we do not act also we let slip an opportunity that will never return to us in the same form.

There are those abundantly fitted and willing to edit a literary paper if they can count on the support of the College as a whole. The question for the students to decide is whether they want such a magazine or not.

A mass meeting of the students will probably be called early next week when the sentiment of the student body will be called for on this subject.

The State Meet

TWO weeks from tomorrow the State Intercollegiate track and field meet will be held on Washburn Field. This event is one of great importance in the college athletic world of the state. In the first place it will decide the intercollegiate championship of the state, and in the second place it establishes a system of rotation in the place of holding this meet that is the only fair way to arrange it unless it is always held on neutral ground.

The meet gives Colorado College an opportunity to show what it can do as host at such a large gathering of athletes. Every student in College should remember that he has a responsibility in that matter and should be particularly careful to treat our guests in a way that will make them glad to come again.

The one regretable circumstance in connection with this meet is the fact that the State University has so far refused to send representatives to take part in the contest. The reason given is that Pres. Baker wishes all the students to remain at Boulder on that day to help entertain the High School boys who hold a meet there on the same day. It seems rather absurd that a track team of a dozen men should be so indispensible to a University of a thousand students, more or less, to entertain the High School guests.

Such a "reason" can hardly appeal to the public as being more than an excuse. But of course the University must be left to its own good sense to guide it in this matter. We only express the hope that good sense may yet prompt it to reconsider its decision not to participate in the state Intercollegiate Track Meet.

What The Tiger Could Be

THE literary department of THE TIGER is at present a hindrance to its efficiency as a news paper. If the literary department were eliminated by the establishment of a separate literary paper, THE TIGER could become much more efficient in the following ways: It could change its shape and size so as to be better adapted to the publication of news. It could print more matter and have more money to spend on cuts, cartoons and the like, because it would be a much more valuable advertising medium, and would command a larger advertising constituency. It could be printed in much shorter time and so could publish much later news and be far more interesting as a news paper. The work of its board of editors would be more homogenieous and could be better systematized, and in every way the paper could more adequately meet the requirements of a College news paper.

Alumni Number.

THE next issue of THE TIGER will be an Alumni Number which will be edited by Prof. Hills for the faculty. This number will be full of important information for prospective students as well as for Alumni.

Miss Laura V. Tanner, '07, who has been teaching English in Colorado College since her graduation, has accepted a similar position in the Illinois Woman's College at Jacksonville, Illinois. This coming summer, Miss Tanner will spend in Europe. She sails in about four weeks, going first to Naples and then traveling up from Italy through France, Switzerland, and Germany, to the British Isles.

Alumni Department

RHODA HAYNES, Editor

The Colorado College people in the Cripple Creek district had a reunion Monday evening, April 20th, at the home of Jean Bentley in Cripple Creek. It is the intention of the graduates and ex-students up there to organize and endeavor to interest the High School students in Colorado College. Those present at the reunion were, Edith Sloane, '02, Eulalie Reinhardt, '04; Adah Johnson, '05; Eva May, '00; Roy Mack, '07; Mabel Barbee, '06; Loring Lennox, '06; Harry Scibird, '07; George Allebrand, ex-'10; Ed. Mills, ex-'10; Abner Middlesworth, ex-'07; Blanche Hopkins, ex-'10; Ruell Morgan, ex-'08, and Jean Bentley, ex-'09.

Dr. L. R. Ingersoll, '02, contributes, jointly with Dr. C. E. Mendenhall, an article on "Certain Phenomena Exhibited by Small Particles on a Nernst Glower" in the "Philosophical Magazine," published in England.

Miss Grace Barker, '07, who has been instructor in Physics and Mathematics in a High School at Wayne Presbyterian this year, will hold a like position at Baldwin College, Bryn Mawr next year.

The Apollonians in and about Grand Junction held a banquet on Friday evening, May 24th. It is the intention to organize there a second Apollonian club and to hold celebrations as far as possible at the same time as the College club. There are four ex-presidents of Apollonian in Grand Junction.

Mayme Scott '07 is substituting in the Canon City High School. She is teaching History, Economics and English.

Clifford Kain ex-'10 has been a K. S. and College visitor this week.

Nettie Major ex-'09 has gone to Boulder, where she expects to remain until August, when she will return to her home in the East. The change is being made with the hope that it may prove of benefit to her health.

Ed. Hedblom, ex-'10, who is at work in Aurora, Nebraska, has been laid up for some weeks with an injury to his ankle. He hopes to return to College next fall.

Miss Elinor Pease is teaching in the Georgetown High School.

Miss Mabel Barbee '06 spent her spring vacation in Denver.

Boatright '07 has accepted an engineering position in Mexico.

Leonard R. Ingersoll, of the class of 1902 in Colorado College, has just been appointed to the position of Assistant Professor of Physics at the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Ingersoll received the doctor's degree from the University of Wisconsin three years ago and has held there the position of instructor in physics since that time. Dr. Ingersoll has devoted much time to experimental research and has published the results of his work in English and American technical journals.

VESPER SERVICE.

Dr. Hunter, of the First Avenue Presbyterian church of Denver, spoke at the Vesper service Sunday afternoon. His subject was, "What the Bible Means to Me." Dr. Hunter said that the Bible is God's revelation to man. We should not be troubled by things we can not explain. If we remember the great purpose in which the Bible was given all points are clear.

As outlined by Dr. Hunter, there are five questions in the plan of salvation:

1. Whence came we?
2. What is the law of right and wrong?
3. Do things happen by chance, or by the will of God?
4. If a man sin, what is his hope?
5. If a man die, shall he live again?

Dr. Hunter explained and answered all these questions; showing that God has a plan consistent with love and mercy.

BOARD RECOMMENDS LITERARY MONTHLY.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of The Tiger held last Tuesday afternoon it was unanimously voted to recommend to the student body that a literary monthly magazine be established to begin publication next college year. The Board expressed its willingness, if such a magazine is established, to limit The Tiger so that no literary material shall be published by it.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

A program of song transcriptions by Liszt, Grieg and others, together with the songs themselves is planned for the Conference on Tuesday. Student program on Thursday at 10:15 a. m.

Who will be the Queen of the May?

SOME INTERESTING FIGURES.

Report of Treasurer of Colorado College Athletic Association, for the fiscal year ending January 31, 1908:

Receipts—	
Balance on hand, Jan. 31, 1907	$40.13
Subscriptions	497.50
Fees	1,416.50
Borrowed on note	700.00
Interest	2.17
Football	3,612.20
Baseball	377.20
Track	89.75
Total	$6,735.45
Expenditures—	
Football	$3,439.40*
Baseball	920.65
Track	467.15
Note and interest	712.50
Miscellaneous account	386.14†
Balance on hand, Jan. 31, '08	809.61
Total	$6,735.45

*Includes $500.00 spent on permanent improvement.

†Includes Tennis and all general charges not belonging specifically to any one of the above accounts.

This report does not include the athletic fees for the second semester of this year, which would add more than $500.00 to the amount on hand.

Respectfully submitted,
Howard Moore, Treasurer.

1910 ENTERTAINS 1908.

Last Wednesday evening, the Sophomore class entertained the Seniors at a very unique lecture-party. Mr. Shaw gave an illustrated lecture on "Colorado College, The Place and the People." Stereopticon views were exhibited of many interesting places, people and situations in connection with Colorado College and vicinity. The collection of views of "The People" was most heartily appreciated and applauded. They showed great ingenuity and discriminating taste. After the lecture in the auditorium of Perkins Hall, dainty refreshments were served in the upper room. Mr. Roe sang, and Mr. Hille and orchestra furnished most praiseworthy music.

A College dance was held last Saturday evening at the Kinnikinnick.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

DONALD C. McCREERY, Editor

C. C., 53; U. C., 64.

Boulder defeated Colorado College by eleven points in the track meet held Monday morning on Washburn Field. The contest was well attended despite the fact of its postponement on account of Saturday's storm.

Neither team gained a commanding lead at any time until the University forged ahead on the last two events, the two-mile and the relay. Had the Tigers won the relay race, they would have lost by but one point. Colorado College fought gamely all along and while the northerners were usually ahead, they were never safe until the very end. This was one of the most fiercely contested meets ever held in the state and our team is to be commended on its fine showing.

Reeks particularly, distinguished himself by taking sixteen points. His time for the quarter was very fast considering the condition of the track, and his lap in the relay was at least equally good. He made fast time in the low hurdles, quite distancing Hamilton, ran a good second in the hundred, and sprung a surprise by taking second in the broad-jump, making but one jump. G. Cary did excellent work with the discus and covered himself with glory by defeating Hamilton, the record holder, in the high hurdles. Gibbs was fouled by Prouty in the half mile and Fitts slid into first place. The points were divided between him and Gibbs. Draper was unluckily a bit off form in both hammer and discus, but will doubtless be heard from later.

Warner and Barrett excelled for the University, the latter lowering the two-mile record by about a quarter of a minute. Hospe and Reynolds showed up well in the pole vault and high jump respectively. Sinton, of the Tigers, made them work for their points, however. McCutcheon did good work in the broad jump.

As usual, the interest centered in the relay, particularly when it was found that the meet would be practically tied in case Colorado College won. Stiles and Fitts led off. The men ran actually stride for stride all the way up the back stretch, but Fitts pulled into the lead on the sprint to the finish. A bit of bungling work here increased the Tigers' handicap, and fight as they would, Slane and Fowler failed to make much gain on Means and McCutcheon. Reeks ran a terrific race in the last quarter, but the gap was too wide and Warner finished well in the lead.

Final score, 64 to 53 in favor of U. C.

The meet was a splendid one from the spectators' point of view. The Tigers put up a game fight against heavy odds and can surely be counted on for great things in the rest of their contests.

The summary follows:

100-yard Dash—First, Warner, U. C.; second, Reeks, C. C. Time, 0:10 2-5.

220-yard Dash—First, Warner, U. C.; second, Means, U. C. Time, 0:22 2-5.

440-yard Dash—First, Reeks, C. C.; second, Means, U. C. Time, 0:53.

880-yard Run — Points divided between Gibbs, C. C., and Fitts, U. C. Time, 2:09.

Mile Run—First, Barrett, U. C.; second, Burgess, C. C. Time, 4:49.

Two-Mile Run—First, Barrett, U. C.; second, Burgess, C. C. Time, 10:42 1-5. (New state record.)

120-yard Hurdle—First, G. Cary, C. C.; second, Hamilton, U. C. Time, 0:16 4-5.

220-yard Hurdle—First, Reeks, C. C.; second, Hamilton, U. C. Time, 0:26 1-5.

Pole Vault—First, Hospe, U. C.; second, Sinton, C. C. Height, 10 feet 10 inches.

High Jump—First, Reynolds, U. C.; second, Sinton, C. C. Height, 5 feet 7 inches.

Broad Jump—First, McCutcheon, U. C.; second, Reeks, C. C. Distance, 20 feet 9 5-8 inches.

Shot Put—First, Morris, C. C.; second, C. Carey, C. C. Distance, 35.4 feet.

Hammer Throw—First, Knowles, U. C.; second, Draper, C. C. Distance, 128.4 feet.

Discus Throw—First, Cary, C. C.; second, Swan, U. C Distance, 111.6 feet.

Relay Race—University of Colorado. Time, 3:38.

Officials — McMahon, referee; McCreery, clerk; Castleman, starter.

J. M. M.

MINES GAME POSTPONED.

Our game with the Mines was postponed last Saturday on account of bad weather. The game is to be played on Washburn Field on Friday, May 15th.

COLLEGE VS. AGGIES.

The team leaves tonight for Fort Collins, where it will meet the Aggies tomorrow. The Aggies have played two games in the intercollegiate series, having beaten D. U. by a

score of 17-1, and having lost to the Miners by a score of 8-1. The Tigers expect a hard game, but hope to win another victory.

The line-up of the Tigers is as follows:

Schmid, 3b; Morris, rf.; Siddons, lf.; Devine, 1b.; Sherry, ss.; Deesz, c.; Hyder, p.; Jones, 2b.: Van Stone, cf.

STANDING IN CHAMPIONSHIP RACE.

	Played.	Won.	Pct.
Colorado College	3	3	1.000
Mines	2	2	1.000
Boulder	2	1	.500
Aggies	2	1	.500
D. U.	3	0	.000

TENNIS TOURNAMENTS.

The drawings for the tennis tournaments, singles, are as follows:

Women's tournament—Preliminary round—Miss Gilland vs. Miss Jackson; Miss Lewis vs. Miss Frantz; Miss Anderson vs. Miss Metcalf; Miss Miller vs. Miss Mack.

Misses Emery, Bartlett, Wheeler and Draper draw byes to compete in first round with winners of preliminary round.

Men's Singles — Preliminary round — Griswold vs. Lieb; Harding vs. Sylvester; Childs vs. Morgan; Vandemoer vs. Gause; McOuat vs. Wyatt; Nelson vs. C. N. Phillips; Ewing vs. B. N. Phillips; Hoover vs. Crane; Dietrich vs. French.

Messrs. Fuller, Cramer, Reed, Fowler, Hodson, Riggs and Greensfelder drew byes and will compete in first round with winners of preliminary round.

The entrance fee of twenty-five cents, which goes toward paying for the balls used in the tournament, is due before play commences.

80 F.

Miss Tanner gave a very pleasant box party at John Drew's performance of "My Wife" at the Opera House Tuesday evening. The girls were a little nervous away up there at first, but they gritted their teeth and got used to it.

The President Entertains.

President and Mrs. Slocum entertained the Senior class at dinner last Tuesday. A most delightful social evening followed. Mr. Robert Andrews gave a very interesting talk on the great architect, Richardson. Mr. Andrews was for a number of years personally associated with Mr. Richardson, and had many interesting reminiscences to tell.

THE INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET.

On Saturday, May 23rd, will occur the annual Interscholastic Track and Field Meet, at Washburn Field.

An admission fee of 50 cents will be charged to help cover the expenses of the meet. This fee will admit ticket bearers to both morning and afternoon contests.

Event sof the meet:

Field Events.

1. Pole vault.
2. 12-pound hammer throw.
3. Running broad jump.
4. Discus throw.
5. High jump.
6. 12-pound shot put.

Track Events.

7. 100-yard dash.
8. 120-yard hurdle.
9. 220-yard dash.
10. 220-yard hurdle.
11. 440-yard dash.
12. 880-yard run.
12. 1-mile run.
14. 880-yard relay.

The preliminary events will be held in the morning and the finals in the afternoon.

Prizes to Be Awarded.

A silver medal for first place in each event.

A bronze medal for second place in each event.

A gold medal for each State Interscholastic record broken.

A pennant to the winning relay team.

A championship cup to the school scoring the highest number of points.

Rules Governing the Meet.

Rule 1.—To represent a school at this meet a person must be a bona fide pupil in regular attendance, taking full work from February 1st of this year.

Rule 2.—Each contestant must have an average standing equal to a passing mark for his full work from February 1st up to time of certification.

Rule 3.—Not less than ten days before meet a certified list signed by the principal of each contesting school must be filed with the committee.

Rule 4.—No person shall enter this meet under an assumed name.

Rule 5.—No person shall take part in these meets for more than four years.

Rule 6.—First place in any event shall count five points; second place, three points; third place, one point; first place in relay race, ten

points; second place, six points; and third place, two points.

Rule 7.—The officials of the meet are appointed by the committee, and any protest against any official should be made in writing with the reasons for same to the committee within 10 days from date of this letter. A list of officials for 1908 is given below.

Rule 8.—The number of contestants on any one team shall be limited to twelve men.

Rule 9.—Spaulding's "Guide to Track Athletics" shall be the authority in all matters of dispute.

Last Year's Championship.

The tie for championship of last year will be decided by a relay race between North Denver and Colorado Springs High Schools, the winer of the race to be given the 1907 Championship Cup.

Officials of the Meet.

Referee: Mr. McMahon, track coach of Colorado College.

Starter: Mr. Reeks, captain of Colorado College track team.

Track Judges: Mr. Bissell, Mr. Perkins, Mr. Cooper.

Field Judges: Professor Lyon, Professor Albright, Mr. Draper.

Timers: Mr. Ashby, Mr. Strang, Professor Ruger.

Measurers: Mr. Morris, Mr. Bryson, Mr. Terrill.

Announcer: Mr. Fiske.

Scorers: Mr. West and Mr. Stiles.

ETHICAL CONFERENCE.

Beginning May 10 and continuing throughout the week, there will be held at Colorado College a most interesting series of lectures. They include social, ethical and religious subjects. The two principal speakers will be Dr. Washington Gladden, and Dr. Graham Taylor. Dr. Gladden is one of the leading ministers in Columbus, Ohio, and a student of social problems. Dr. Taylor is the head of the Chicago "Commons," and President of the Chicago Theological Seminary.

Following is the program:

Colorado College, May 10 to 17, 1908.

PROGRAM.

Sunday, May 10—Afternoon.

4:00 Professor Graham Taylor
Vesper Service

Monday, May 11—Evening.

8:00 President W. F. Slocum
"The Unification of Social Problems"
Dr. Taylor
"The Church and the Kingdom"

Tuesday, May 12—Morning.

"The Church and the Community."

10:00 "Some of the Problems of the Modern Community
Professor Le Rossignol, of Denver
Discussion — Dr. R. W. Corwin, of Pueblo.

11:00 "Gambling"
(a) From the legal point of view
Henry Trowbridge, of Colorado Springs
(b) From the business point of view
W. E. Sweet, of Denver

Afternoon.

2:30 "Divorce"
(a) From the standpoint of the law
Henry McAllister, Jr., of Denver
(b) From the standpoint of the church
Bishop Charles S. Olmsted, of Denver
General Discussion.

4:00 "The Child"
Judge B. B. Lindsay, of Denver
Discussion—Rev. James B. Gregg, D. D., of Colorado Springs.

Evening.

8:00 "The Church and the Kingdom from the community point of view"
Dr. Taylor

Wednesday, May 13—Morning.

Organized Charity's Day.

10:00 "Personal Service in Charity"
Dr. W. S. Friedman, of Denver

10:45 "Relation between County Relief and the work of the Associated Charities."
F. L. Rouse, of Colorado Springs

11:15 "Effective Personality"
James H. Pershing, of Colorado Springs
General Discussion.

Afternoon.

2:30 "Charitable Financce"
E. L. Scholtz, of Denver

3:15 "The Place of the College Man in Organized Charity"
President W. F. Slocum

4:00 "Public Health"
Dr. J. N. Hall, of Denver

4:30 "Responsibility of Colorado for Tuberculosis"
Dr. G. N. Holden, of Denver
Discussion.

Evening.

8:00 "Fitting Children for Life"
Dr. C. E. Chadsey, of Denver
"The Civic and Constructive Features of Organized Charity"
Dr. Taylor

Thursday, May 14—Morning.

"The Church and Education."

9:00 "The Church and Education"
Professor E. S. Parsons
Discussion—Rev. J. H. Franklin, of Colorado Springs.

10:00 "The Spirit of the Home"
Mrs. J. H. Hersey, of Denver

11:00 "The Responsibility of the Home in Education"
Rev. C. B. Wilcox, D. D., of Colorado Springs
General Discussion.

Afternoon.

2:30 "Moral Education in the Public Schools"
President James H. Baker, of Boulder

3:15 "Moral Education in the Church"
(a) The Sunday School as viewed from the Public School
Principal W. H. Smiley, of Denver
(b) Modern Ideals and Methods in Religious Education
Rev. John Doane, of Greeley
Discussion—Rev. W. A. Hunter, D. D., of Denver.

Evening.

8:00 "Where are we in Education"
Rev. Washington Gladden, of Columbus, O.

Friday, May 15—Morning.

10:00 "Where are we in Industry"
Dr. Gladden

Evening.

8:00 "Where are we in Democracy?"
Dr. Gladden

Saturday, May 16.

At the Winter Night Club. Admission by Card
7:00 "Where are we in Social Morality?"
Dr. Gladden

Sunday, May 18—Afternoon.

4:00 "Where are we in Religion?"
Dr. Gladden

Entertainment will be provided for all the speakers on the program. Others who expect to attend the Conference will be entertained if they so desire, and if they will notify the committee not later than May 8th. Such notification may be addressed to Professors E. S. Parsons or H. F. Smith.

The Colorado railroads have courteously consented to make a special one and one-fifth rate upon the certificate plan. This rate will be available if fifty or more certificates are presented. These certificates should be called for, **without fail,** when tickets are purchased, and surrendered to the committee upon arrival at the College.

SOCIETIES

MINERVA.

Friday, May first, Minerva entertains Contemporary and Hypatia at her annual May-pole dance in the Jungle.

APOLLONIAN CLUB.

Last week's program:

Music .....The Reddings
Philanthropists .....Schmidt
Government and Anarchy.....Shapcott
Hull House .....Morris
Debate—Resolved, that representation in congress should be readjusted according to the provisions of the fourteenth amendment—
Affirmative .....Mitchell
Negative .....Griswold
Decision of the judges in favor of the negative.

After the regular program, a visitor, Mr. Constantinoff, gave a very interesting talk on Anarchy and Socialism.

PEARSONS.

The Campus City Council held a lively meeting in Pearsons Club House last Friday evening. A large and interested body of voters was on hand to watch the proceedings. The councilmen showed such love for parliamentary law and demanded so many roll calls that little business was done despite the eloquent pleadings of Mr. Shaw from the Jungle Ward and an impassioned appeal from the audience by Mr. Riggs.

The program for tonight is as follows:

Paper ..... Sill
Recitation ..... Pollock
Debate: Resolved, That the Philippine Islands should be permanently retained by the United States.
Affirmative—Greensfelder, Cort.
Negative—Work, Shaw.
Music .....Ross, Moore, Blackman, Roe
Critic's Report.

Dr. David Starr Jordan, President of Leland Stanford University, will deliver the Phi Beta Kappa address at Colorado College in Commencement week.

Owing to the absence of Professor Parsons English D and English I enjoyed a vacation during the earlier part of the week.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

HARRY W. cOUAT, Local Editor

John Sylvester was initiated into Sigma Chi last week.

Who said the Annual would be out on time?

Sigma Chi gave a smoker Saturday night. Some of the Boulder men were guests of the fraternity.

The Senior Class play is coming along nicely.

Jardine is getting well fast. We have it doped that if he had been in the meet we would have won.

Bring plenty of small change to the May Festival.

"I haven't time to talk about the weather these days."

"Why? What makes you so busy?"

"Oh, nothing. But the subject is so varied and wide in its possibilities, I haven't time to do it justice."

Girls! Save July 10-20 for Cascade.

Miss Emma Barnard ex-'07 was visiting at the College last Friday and Saturday.

Monday afternoon Miss Havens entertained at a thimble party in honor of Miss Mamaid, of Chicago, her guests being Misses McCreery, Tucker, Parsons, Lewis, Hall, Haynes, Trowbridge, Sloane, Shapcott, Maynard, Freeman and Gilland.

Friday afternoon Miss Agnes Thomas entertained the members of Hypatia.

We are all glad to see Miss Ashley with us once more.

Miss Frantz and Miss Bass have been inmates of the infirmary during the past week.

Sunday evening the Seniors had charge of the Christian Endeavor at the Presbyterian church. Mr. Ewing led a very helpful meeting on "Christ's Call to Young Men and Young Women."

"The Meeting of the Aldermen of Colorado Springs" at Pearsons Friday evening was much enjoyed by the Ticknor Seniors.

Prof. Noyes gave English U a cut Friday.

President and Mrs. Slocum enjoyably entertained the Senior class at dinner Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Eaton is visiting Miss Clarke, '08, this week.

Again the business ability and sterlling qualities of B. W. Stiles have received recognition. His fame has gone abroad. Last week his services were secured by a brace of Spanish Gypsies, whom he conducted on a most successful fortune-telling tour of the campus, visiting South, McGregor, Montgomery and Ticknor. He brings report of prosperity from all these communities except Ticknor.

Fat Morgan is busy training his long-eared polo pony for the great match at the May Festival.

"Let us then be up and doing
Everybody that we can;
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Till at last we cop a man."

Unpop. motto.

Miss Woodsmall spent several days in Pueblo visiting her sister.

Miss Woodsmall has recently undertaken the supervision of a gym class under the auspices of the city Y. W. C. A. The class is doing remarkably good work.

A number of girls spent Easter Sunday at home. Among them were, Misses Greene, Wheeler, Summers, Collier and Duer.

The sad story of a broken engagement—"I like man in the abstract, but no longer in the concrete."

Is May second marked in your handbook? That's not for a baseball game, it's for the great May Festival.

Dr. Schneider (In Physiology)—This is the prescription for dying the hair.

Miss Fowler—Isn't that for dying it black.

Dr. S.—Yes. If you are interested I'll give you the prescription for dying it brown.

Mr. Lieb was seen last Saturday flirting with a girl in the window of South Hall parlor. The "bold, bad man!"

"If you can't be an Ap., be as 'appy as you can." Were you in on the unpop. banquet.

Miss McLain was initiated into Minerva last Monday afternoon. The initiation was followed by a picnic supper in the Jungle.

The flower gardens in milliners' windows can hardly compare with Ticknor Study Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. The May Festival is coming.

The big out-door girls' track meet is at hand. Prepare! Beware! Who'll have the tin cup?

The committees are hard at work on the May Festival. It is going to be the best ever.

Dr. Finlay lectured Thursday evening in Perkins Hall. His subject was, "The Canadian Rockies." The lecture, which was illustrated with slides showing the Canadian National Park, was most interesting and instructive.

Last Friday afternoon Miss Thomas entertained Hypatia Society. At that time a formal announcement was made of her engagement to Mr. Earle Cleveland. Mr. Cleveland is now in Mexico, but was formerly a resident of Colorado Springs.

Dr. Parsons spent a part of last week in La Junta, where he addressed the High School students.

Professor Smith spent several days this week at Trinidad, Colo.

ECHOES FROM LOGIC.

No South Hall girl will make Phi Beta Kappa.
Some sharks will make Phi Beta Kappa.
Some sharks are not South Hall girls.

Frequent examinations are abominations.
Frequent examinations are a delight to professors.
Some things which delight professors are abominations.

Some written exercises are required daily.
All written exercises are foolish.
Some foolish things are required daily.

No merry widow hats are small.
All merry widow hats are loved by men.
Some things loved by men are not small.

All conceited people are disagreeable.
All men are conceited.
All men are disagreeable.

Academy Department

J. KEY BRUNNER, Editor

THE HIGH SCHOOL PROTEST.

On the eve of the championship game, the Colorado Springs High School, through the manager of its baseball team, Mr. Donald Tucker, protested several Academy players. For the most part these claims are such as not to call for recognition here, but the charge against McGowan is such an accusation against the morals of the school that it demands an answer.

The substance of the charge is that McGowan is a professional baseball player who has been hired to play on our team. This charge is absolutely false, as Mr. McGowan has never reecived any compensation for playing baseball. The charge that he is being hired by the Academy to play deserves to be passed over in silent contempt. It implies that Cutler Academy is willing to adopt any measures to win. Whether or not this is so, we will let the public decide. We are perfectly willing to have our conduct both on and off the playing field judged by an impartial and fair-minded public.

For this we make no apologies. Were it not for the fact that the integrity of our school and the honor of a straightforward member of it have been grossly outraged we would not offer even this explanation.

J. K. Brunner, Jr.

CUTLER 7, HIGH SCHOOL 6.

Last Friday afternoon on High School field, Cutler Academy and C. S. H. S. fought for thirteen innings, with no very decisive result. The game ended with a score of seven to six in favor of the Academy. Two men were retired in High School's half of the thirteenth, when Hyatt sent a clean single into left field. Bancroft followed with a high one down the right field foul line. Before this hit was fielded in, Hyatt had scored what appeared to be the tying run. After investigation, however, Umpire Colburn declared that the ball fell in foul territory. This decision the High School refused to accept, whereupon Colburn declared the game forfeited to Cutler, 9-0.

There is little necessity of giving a detailed story of the contest. The Academy secured a commanding lead by hard hitting, only to lose it by errors in the ninth inning. The teams then battled evenly until the thirteenth, when Cutler scored on hits by McRae and Pastorius. The trouble in the second half of this inning has already been set down.

The Academy fielding was wretched. Lockhart and Thostesen were practically the only men who did not make an error of some kind. Had it not been for the extraordinary pitching of McGowan, who struck out eighteen men and kept the few clean hits he gave so well scattered that hardly a run would have been tallied against him had he been given proper support, the maroon and white would inevitably have lost the game. Still, there were some streaks of fast work which showed what the team is capable of doing. McRae got in a good bit of baseball in backing up McGowan

on one bad grounder and Champion killed what looked like a sure hit in the last inning.

In sharp contrast to the miserable fielding stood Cutler's clean, hard batting. Almost without exception the men hit the ball and hit it for fast, difficult drives. The hitherto invincible Hyatt was forced to take refuge in right field after four innings. Thostesen put a home run over the fence between right and center fields, and Lockhart batted consistently and well. McRae and Pastorius were on the spot with much needed hits in the thirteenth.

For the High School, Murphy pitched a steady game in the last nine innings. Hyatt and Stovell made several good catches in the field.

The whole game was marred and delayed by petty squabbling. The High School protested in a most childish manner whenever decisions went against her. A favorite topic of protest was the Academy bats, several of which had chips broken off on the inner side. It was amusing to see the immediate complaint against Thostesen's stick when he came to bat after knocking his home run. Apparently it was not realized that when a bat is held properly, "Spaulding up," such chipping makes it narrower and less likely to hit the ball. Such actions as these make the game tedious for the spectator and effect absolutely nothing.

The management of the contest was very poor. Ropes were stretched in a most inefficient manner along the base lines and failed to keep the crowd back. The result was a constant overflowing into the outfield. If the High School intends to hold games on a ground absolutely devoid of grandstands, they should certainly arrange for the proper handling of the people standing about the field. Also certain persons in the crowd indulged in continual rowdyism. The Academy outfielders were constantly annoyed by showers of stones. Champion was hit in the face and rather severely cut in the ninth inning. Police should be present in sufficient numbers to stop this sort of thing. The only marks on the field were two erratic streaks of lime running from home to first and third bases. Despite the importance of the game, the coachers' positions were not defined, the batters' box not marked, and no foul line was run to the fence. Had there been a good foul line the whole trouble of the last inning would have been averted.

The result of the contest was unsatisfactory to both sides. To the writer, the best possible way to decide the matter seems to be to play the whole game over. Otherwise each party will continue arguing the merits of its case until doomsday.

Score:

C. S. H. S.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bancroft, 3b	6	0	0	2	3	0
Dixon, c.	5	1	0	9	2	0
Friend, ss.	6	0	1	4	2	2
Whittaker, lf.	6	0	0	1	0	0
Murphy, rf. and p.	6	1	1	2	6	0
Stovell, cf.	5	0	0	2	0	0
Ady, 1b.	6	1	0	14	0	1
Finlay, 2b.	6	1	1	2	1	0
Hyatt, p. and rf.	5	2	1	3	0	0
Totals	51	6	4	39	14	3

CUTLER.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lockhart, 1b.	6	2	3	12	0	0

When you want **good** horses for a trip to the canon or mountains, see the man who keeps the best horses in town at prices that are right.

The Kenyon Saddle Stable,
J. S. Kenyon, Prop.
Phone 424 9 North Cascade Avenue

Mr. Pratt's Tonsorial Parlor, ormerly at Plaza Hotel, now at **The New Acacia Hotel,** solicits your patronage. Special rate given to College boys. Drop in and see me.

"Hello Fellows," You will miss a treat if you fail to see the Great Fire show at the Fairyland this week. Manager Braden of the Fairyland has securod the "Squawman's Daughter" and the "Mad Musician" to show with the "Incendiary Fireman" Friday and Saturday. Either one are worth the price of admission.

Here is your chance, fellows. Hire an automobile to take you to and from a banquet or theatre party, **as cheap as a cab.** We will take two couples to a function and return for the same price as one couple. **Phone Main 340.**

Crowingshield Garage,

216 North Tejon Street

Bruin Inn is just the place for all College parties. Special attention given to large crowds, such at societies and fraternities. Someone in attendance as the Inn at all times. Meals served at very reasonable terms. Excellent facilities for private dancing parties.

J. E. Lavley, Prop.

Champion, lf.	6	1	2	1	0	1
Thostessen, rf.	6	2	3	1	0	0
P. Coombs, c.	4	0	1	19	0	1
McRae, ss	4	2	1	1	2	2
Pastorius, 2b.	5	0	1	1	2	1
Gile, cf.	5	0	2	1	0	1
C. Coombs, 3b.	6	0	0	0	0	3
McGowan	6	0	0	1	4	1
Totals	48	7	13	37	8	10

Score by innings:

C. S. H. S.....0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 0—6

Cutler .....2 0 1 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—7

J. M. M.

HESPERIAN.

The program for tonight is:

Original Story .....Howbert

Debate: Resolved, that the representation of the southern states in congress should be reduced on account of their disfranchisement of the Negro—

Affirmative .....Parsons, Cajori

Negative .....H. Brunner, McGowan

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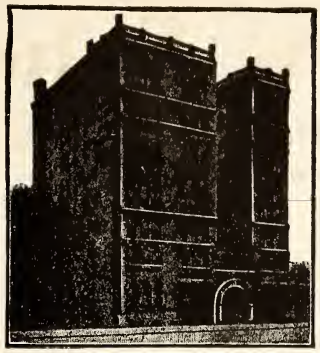

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Colorado College

ALUMNI NUMBER

Colorado Springs, Colo., May 8, 1908

Volume X Number 30

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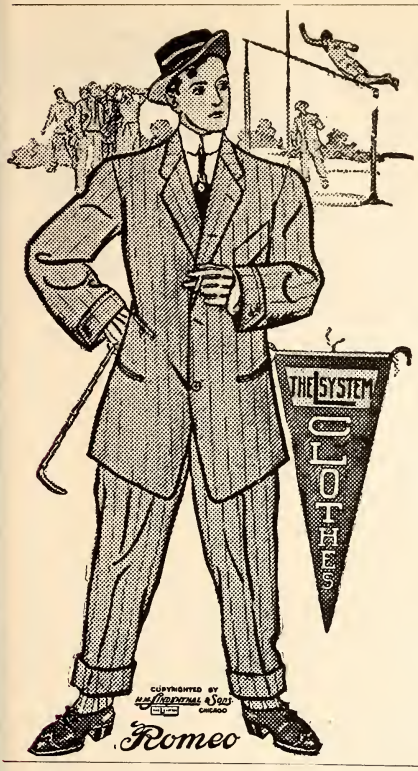

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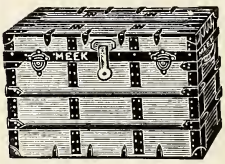

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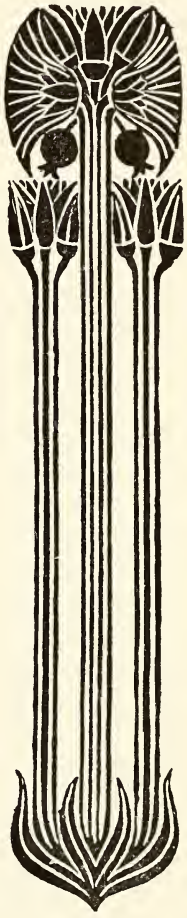

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School of Engineering
F. CAJORI, Dean

School of Forestry
W. C. STURGIS, Dean

School of Music
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The Tiger

"THE TIGER GIVES ALL THE COLLEGE NEWS"

VOL. X COLORADO SPRINGS, MAY 8, 1908 NUMBER 30

Colorado College

SITUATION. Colorado College is situated at Colorado Springs, a pleasant resident town with a population of about 25,000. Saloons and the attendant destructive influences are absent. Students have greater opportunities for self-help in Colorado Springs than in any other town in the State.

* * *

DEPARTMENTS. Colorado College has a College of Liberal Arts, a School of Engineering, a School of Forestry, and a School of Music.

* * *

ENDOWMENT. The College has a permanent endowment of nearly one million dollars. It shares also in the benefits of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

* * *

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PRESIDENT'S RESIDENCE.

* * *

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Of these, 10 have received the Doctor's degree, 13 the Master's degree, and all have the Bachelor's degree (except three instructors in the School of Music).

* * *

ENROLLMENT OF STUDENTS, in the College of Liberal Arts, the School of Engineering, and the School of Forestry, 1907-'08:

Graduate Students	12
Seniors	51
Juniors	47
Sophomores	107
Freshmen	179
Specials	100
TOTAL	496

ENROLLMENT OF STUDENTS in the School of Music, 75.

* * *

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS.

COURSES OF INSTRUCTION. There are 23 Departments of Instruction, offering 126 full year courses, as follows: Philosophy (8), Education (4), Greek (5), Latin (6), English (11), Public Speaking (2), German (10), French (8), Spanish (6), Italian (2), Economics (12), Political Science (1), History (6), History of Art (1), Law (6), Mathematics (7), Astronomy (2), Physics (9), Chemistry (8), Biology (9), Geology (6), Meteorology (1), Bible Study (6), Physical Education for Women (1).

* * *

DEGREE. To receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts, the student must complete satisfactorily courses of instruction amounting to 15 hours a week throughout four years. The following courses are required of all students: Mathematics (3 hours), English (6), History (2), Economics (1), and Philosophy (7),—total, 19 hours. The remaining 41 hours are elective, but the student is expected to elect 6 hours of Foreign Language

and 3 hours of Science, and also to elect a Major Subject in which he shall do about one year's work.

* * *

Entrance Requirements: English (3 units—3 years' work), History (1), Mathematics (2, preferably 3), Foreign Language (4, of which 2 must be Latin), Science (2), and a sufficient number of electives to make a total of 16 units.

* * *

Expenses.

Tuition, $50 a year.

Matriculation fee (paid only once), $5.

Nurses' fee (for young women only), $5 a year.

Rooms, furnished, warmed, and lighted, $40 to $80 a year.

Board, $130 a year.

Books (estimated), about $10 a year.

Laundry (estimated), about $15 to $25 a year.

Estimated total, from $250 to $300 a year.

* * *

Master's Degree. The degree of Master of Arts is conferred upon graduate students who do satisfactorily advanced work for one year, and present a thesis that embodies the result of careful and scholarly investigation.

* * *

School of Forestry.

The School of Forestry has an estate of 13,000 acres of forested land at Manitou Park, 20 miles from Colorado Springs, where most of the instruction in technical and applied forestry is given. The instruction in Chemistry, Physics, Biology, Mathematics, etc., is given at Colorado College.

The aim of the School is to give a thorough training to students who intend to adopt Forestry as a profession. The demand for trained foresters on the part of the Government Forest Service and private land-owners is steadily increasing.

The regular course has been extended to include four years, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Forestry; although, during 1908, students will be still accepted for the three years' course.

Entrance Requirements. In 1908, any student may be admitted who gives evidence of being prepared to do the work. After 1908, a high school diploma will be required.

Tuition, $60 a year.

* * *

School of Music.

The regular course in General Music Culture leads to the degree of Bachelor of Music; tuition, $100 a year.

Daily lessons in Pianoforte, Organ, Voice, Violin, or Violoncello, $75 a year.

Lessons in Composition, $30 a year.

Religious Life. The College is disinctly Christian, but it is not sectarian.

* * *

Phi Beta Kappa. The College has a chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, which elects to membership those Seniors in the College of Liberal Arts who rank highest in scholarship.

* * *

Colorado College Publications, issued six times annually, contain the result of research work by members of the Faculty and by advanced students, or information about the College.

* * *

Scholarships. Several cash scholarships are given to worthy students who have completed satisfactorily the Freshman year, and who may need assistance in completing their course.

The high school graduate who ranks highest in scholarship in each accredited high school may receive free tuition for two years; and the one who ranks second highest, free tuition for one year.

ENGINEERING.

Civil Engineering and Irrigation, Electrical Engineering, Mining and Metallurgy.

Motto: Education of the head and hand should progress together.

Aim: The most practical education for engineering in western fields.

Equipment: Colorado College has the most recent and consequently a most up-to-date engineering equipment.

Standards of Scholarship are held high and a high tone is demanded of students.

Graduating Theses: Prolonged research and thorough work are insisted upon. Two of the recent theses for engineering degrees are of such high order that they have been published in full, one in *The Electrical and Metallurgical Industry* and the other in the *Mining and Scientific Press.* Says Professor Edward Norton, of the Ohio State University: "If you hold all your students to work of this grade for their theses, your college certainly deserves much credit."

Colorado Polytechnic Society: Composed of engineers of this state, meeting bi-monthly in the Engineering Library of the College for the discussion of the great engineering projects of the Rocky Mountain region. Students are encouraged to attend these meetings.

Location of Laboratories: The physical, electrical, chemical, assaying, metallurgical and ore-dressing laboratories, and the drafting rooms for Juniors and Seniors are in Palmer Hall; the hydraulic and cement laboratories and the large drafting room for under-classmen are in Cutler

Hall; the laboratory for testing strength of materials, the dynamo room and the shops for engineering construction, pattern making, machine work, are in the enlarged engineering building on the west side of the campus.

More Detailed Statements: The Riehle machine for testing the strength of materials has the strength of two Mogul locomotives, yet it can measure the stretch of a steel specimen to ten-thousandths of an inch.

Laboratories have complete outfits for testing cement and brick, for measuring the flow of water through pipes and over weir notches, also current meters for stream measurements.

For the study of hydraulic power development the school has impulse and reaction types of water motors and accessories.

For surveying it has the most modern types of transits, compasses and levels, including every type of solar attachment.

Various railroads have sent complete plans and specifications for all types of railroad structures. From the American Bridge Company we have standard specifications for bridge construction. From various sources we have plans, photographs and lantern slides interesting to the engineer.

The Dynamo Room has thoroughly modern machinery: 4 direct current generators with a joint output of 110 kilowatts, direct current motors, direct current switch-board, alternating current switch-board (of Vermont marble), a Tesla high tension variable voltage transformer, alternating current machinery enabling experimentation with 1, 2, 3, 6 or 12 phases. Weston and General Electric measuring instruments are used.

The ore-dressing laboratory is well equipped with crusher, rolls, bucket-elevator, King screen, Hartzjig, Wilfley table, etc., arranged for continuous working tests. The assay room has 22 muffle furnaces and a reverberatory furnace.

In the shops students become familiar with engineering construction, be it in bridge work, in mine timbering, or in the various types of machine work. The Superintendent of shops is a man of wide experience in practical lines, and is an instructor of exceptional ability.

A wireless telegraph station is on the College campus.

The Faculty of the School of Engineering are practical engineers, frequently called upon to do consulting work. Commercial tests are carried on constantly in the technical laboratories.

Degrees. Bachelor of Science in (1) Mining Engineering, (2) Civil Engineering, (3) Irrigation Engineering, and (4) Electrical Engineering.

Entrance Requirements. Mathematics (3 units), Physics (1), Chemistry (1), Biology (1), English (3), Foreign Language (2), History (2), Electives (3),—total, 16 units.

Expenses. The same as in the College of Liberals Arts.

THE MUSEUM.

The Museum of Colorado College is housed in a large room on the upper floor of Palmer Hall, lighted from the north by a series of high wall windows; glass show cases extend around all the walls of the room, while the center floor space is occupied by cases and some of the larger specimens.

The Museum contains zoological, paleontological, mineralogical and anthropological specimens.

The foundation of the Museum was an extensive collection purchased by the late Mr. W. S. Stratton, from Ward's Natural Science Establishment at Rochester, N. Y., and presented to the College. Among special objects of interest in this series is a complete reproduction of the extinct Mammoth (Elephas primigenius) which stands at one end of the room. It is about 14 feet high, and so makes one of the most conspicuous objects in the collection. Mr. Stratton's donation also included a reproduction of the skeleton of Megatherium, an extinct giant sloth-like animal which formerly ranged over the pampas of Argentine, and a complete skeleton—about 60 feet in length, of the Finback Whale. There are also a number of mounted specimens of Mammals, Birds, Reptiles, and Fishes from all parts of the world.

Needless to say, General Wm. J. Palmer has been specially generous to the Museum. He has recently acquired and presented the unrivaled collection of Colorado and other birds accumulated in the last 35 years by Mr. C. T. Aiken of this city. A selection of these, some 150 in number, have been mounted and exhibited in the Museum, and this series will gradually be increased until all the Colorado species are represented. The rest of the collection is in the more convenient form of "skins" and is arranged in two large cabinets in the room of the Director. It is available for study by any one who wishes to make use of it. All the birds are fully labeled and a complete card catalogue has been prepared.

Another generous contributor to the Colorado Collection is Mr. E. R. Warren, who has made a special study of Colorado Mammals, and who has given a considerable number of mounted examples to the Museum, varying from a Black-tail or Mule Deer to a set of the

several varieties of Chipmunk found in the State.

In Paleontology we have the collections of Professor Cragin, at one time Professor of Geology in the College, also acquired through the generosity of General Palmer and of the Colorado Springs Company. This collection contains some 8,000 specimens from Colorado Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, and includes remains of fossil horses, llamas, rhinoceroses and mastodons. There are a number of valuable types of species described by Professor Cragin, including a large Plesiosaurian, from the Cretaceous beds of Kansas.

What is now chiefly required for the Museum is a new set of exhibition cases. Those at present in use are in very bad condition and ill adapted to their purpose.

Should any reader of these words wish to help in this matter, the Director of the Museum would be glad to meet him and give him further information.

CHANGES IN THE FACULTY.

J. Fred. Baker, formerly assistant Professor of Forestry, is now at the Michigan Agricultural and Mechanical College, Lansing, Mich.

William Noel Birchby, formerly Instructor in Mathematics, is studying law.

M. Clement Gile, Head Professor of Classics, is spending the year in Egypt, Asia Minor and Greece, on leave of absence.

Edith Preston Hubbard, formerly Instructor in Mathematics, is at the Friends' School, Wilmington, Del.

Frank Herbert Loud, formerly Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy, has retired with an allowance from the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Sidney F. Pattison, Professor of English, is doing advanced work at Harvard University this year, on leave of absence.

Thomas T. Read, formerly Professor of Mining and Metallurgy, is at the Imperial University of Pekin, China.

John Cutler Shedd, formerly Professor of Physics, is Dean of Westminster University, at Denver.

Thomas K. Urdahl, formerly Professor of Political and Social Science, is at the Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.

Professor Louis A. Ahlers, for many years the head of the Department of Modern Languages in Colorado College, died July 10, 1907.

Professor Ahlers was a born teacher, a thorough scholar, and a cultivated gentleman. His death was a sad blow to the Trustees and to his colleagues of the Faculty, to his many admirers amongst graduates and undergraduates, and to his host of warm friends in other walks of life.

Upon the initiative of Professor Florian Cajori, an oil painting of Professor Ahlers is being made by Mr. Frank W. Benson of Boston, which will be presented to Colorado College by the Trustees, Faculty, and Alumni.

NEW MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY.

GUY HARRY ALBRIGHT.

Instructor in Mathematics.

Mr. Albright was born Dec. 17, 1876, at Lamar, Mo. In 1899 he received the degree of Ph. B. at Ann Arbor, Mich., where he specialized in Mathematics. In 1900 he took the A. B. degree at Harvard, working under Professors Byerly, Bocher and Pierce. For seven years before coming to Colorado College, he taught in the Manual Training High School of Indianapolis and the Polytechnic Preparatory School of Brooklyn, N. Y.

CLARENCE JAMES FOREMAN,

Professor of Political and Social Science.

Mr. Foreman was graduated from the Agricultural and Mechanical College at Lansing, Mich., where he later took the degree of M. S. He spent four years in graduate work at the University of Michigan, where he took the degree of M. A. In 1902 he took charge of the department of History and Economics in the Shattuck School. In 1906 he resigned this position to pursue research work in the University of Wisconsin.

RUTH GILBERT.

Assistant in Biology.

Miss Gilbert graduated from Colorado College in 1907.

CLYDE S. GRISWOLD.

Mr. Griswold was born in Virgil, New York, in 1877. He graduated from Amherst College in 1903, with Phi Beta Kappa honors. In June, 1905, he completed the mining course at Columbia University. He then entered the employ of the Canadian Copper Company, at Copper Cliff, Ontario, where he remained until last October. While with the Canadian Copper Co., Mr. Griswold worked up through all the positions from miner to mine superintendent, and was Superintendent of Construction at the company's smelter when he left to come to Colorado College.

GEORGE MAXWELL HOWE.

Professor of the German Language and Literature.

Mr. Howe was graduated from the State University of Indiana, in 1894. Appointed Instructor in German in his senior year, he remained in this position for two years, and then went abroad for the study of German. He spent three years in the University of Liepsic, then returned to this country to take the position of Instructor in German in Dartmouth College for one year. Thence he went to Cornell University as Fellow in German, where he received the degree of Ph. D. At the end of the year Mr. Howe was appointed Instructor in German in Cornell University, in which position he remained for six years, although one year, devoted to the study of German Literature, was spent in Berlin on leave of absence. He has published occasional articles in the language journals of the country, and has edited a number of texts.

JAMES WILLIAMS PARK.

Instructor in Public Speaking.

Mr. Park was born at Walden, N. Y. He was graduated from the Oneonta (N. Y.) Normal School in 1899, and from Amherst College in 1903, with Phi Beta Kappa honors. Mr. Park was also prominent in athletics.

In 1903-'06, Mr. Park taught Latin and English in the Kiskiminepas Springs School, at Saltsburg, Pa., and in 1906-'07, he was Master of English in the University School at Cincinnati.

CHARLES W. D. PARSONS.

Professor of Physics.

Mr. Parsons was born at Clifton Springs, New York, in 1872. He graduated from Cornell University in 1897. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of Sigma Xi. He has taught in the Elmwood School at Buffalo, in the Peekskill Military Academy, and in the high schools of Middletown, N. Y. and Evanston, Ill. He is a member of the American Physical Society, and of the Central Association of Science and Mathematics Teachers.

YNA REINHARDT.

Instructor in French, Spanish and German.

Miss Reinhardt was born in Chihuahua, Mexico. She attended the Liceo Franco-Mexicano, directed by Mme. Jeanne Roux.

Miss Reinhardt came to the United States to continue her studies, and was graduated from Colorado College, *cum laude,* in 1906. During her Senior year, she was an assistant in French and Spanish, and since graduation she has been an instructor.

MARIE A. SAHM.

Instructor in German and Italian and in the History of Art.

Miss Sahm was born in New York City, and received her early education there. After graduation from an academy, she spent five years abroad in travel and study. At Paris Munich and Strassburg she pursued philological studies; at Florence and Rome University, Italian Literature, History of Art and Archaeology.

After her return to New York City, Miss Sahm taught three years at the German-American Academy. She attended Columbia University and The Teachers' College, 1904-'05. She graduated from Colorado College in 1907, with Phi Beta Kappa honors.

WILLIAM LUTLEY SCLATER.

Director of the Museum and Lecturer on Comparative Anatomy.

Born September 23rd, 1863, in London; educated at Winchester and at Keble College, Oxford, where he was a pupil of the late Profesor Moseley. Graduated in 1885 (First Class Honours, School of Natural Science Morphology). Demonstrator to Professor Ray Lankester at University College, London, and to Mr. Adam Sedgwick, at Cambridge during the next two years, spending also a few months in British Guiana collecting specimens of Natural History. Appointed Deputy Superintendent of the Indian Museum, Calcutta, in 1887. Science master at Eton from 1892 to 1896. Appointed Director of the South African Museum at Cape Town in 1897, where he remained till 1906. During his tenure of that post the Museum Collections were removed to a new

and augmented. In 1896 he traveled to England by the coast of Africa, making an overland journey from Mombese to Cairo. In 1906 appointed Director of the Colorado College Museum.

LAURA VESTA TANNER.

Instructor in English.

Miss Tanner graduated from Colorado College in 1907, with Phi Beta Kappa honors. Prior to this she was for three years a member of the faculty of the Illinois Woman's College at Jacksonville, Ill., and for four years head of the department of English at St. Mary's Hall, Faribault, Minn.

FRANK HALE TOURET.

Treasurer.

Mr. Touret was born in Salem, Mass., in 1875. He graduated from Harvard College in 1897. He then spent three years in business and travel. In 1901 he took the degree of M. A. at Harvard. In 1903 he graduated from the Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge, Mass., with the degree of B. D.

H. A. WINKENWERDER.

Assistant Professor of Forestry.

Mr. Winkenwerder is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and the Yale School of Forestry. After receiving the degree of M. F. from Yale, he entered the Government employ, and was chief of the section of Education of the Forest Service. He therefore brings to his work an unusual degree of preparation and experience.

CHANGES IN DEPARTMENTS.

PHILOSOPHY.

During the present college year a psychological laboratory has been established, and at the present time the first strictly experimental course in this subject is being given. The equipment was selected with great care, and a large part of the apparatus has been imported.

The neurological models were made in Paris and are the best obtainable. One is the Auzoux papier-mache model of the brain. This is dissectible, and shows the various fiber tracts and cell clusters as well as the major subdivisions of the brain. Another very interesting model shows the sense organs and the cranial nerves. The model is built of wax on a natural skull and is an exquisite piece of workmanship. Two further models show the spinal cord in position and in cross section greatly enlarged.

For the study of sensory processes of the various fields a wide range of apparatus is available. Thus, for the study of sound the laboratory possesses the Edelmann-Galton whistle for the determination of the highest audible pitch, a set of thirteen wire forks for the determination of the lowest pitch, a full octave of mounted tuning forks, with extra loaded forks for quantitative work, a set of Helmholtz resonators, and various minor pieces. A piano, Koenig sonometer and other instruments are available for class work.

Adequate apparatus is provided for the study of visual, olfactory, gustatory, cutaneous, and organic sensations.

The laboratory contains some very fine recording instruments. Included among them is a Stoelting kymograph with long and short drums, a Jacquet graphic chronometer, a split-second Swiss stop-watch, a 100-vibration electric tuning fork, an electric triple time marker, and a Sanford vernier chronoscope. There are two electric motor rotators, one spring suspension and the other mounted with rheostat and speed recorder attached.

Among other things mention may be made of Pillsbury speed-reducer, Jastrow memory apparatus, Smedley dynamometer, finger dynamometer, automatograph, Sanford dark box, Francke plethysmograph, Marey tambours, tapping and precision apparatus, bell metronome, and Kirschman photometer.

Six students are taking the experimental course. One is a graduate student and two of the others are planning to do graduate work in this field at eastern universities.

A course in Animal Psychology, and a course in Methods of Learning are also being given for the first time.

The Department is at present making efforts to secure funds for the purchase of the French and German periodicals bearing on the subject of experimental psychology. During the year support for research work has become available.

GERMAN.

The only essential changes made in the instruction offered by the department has been the introduction of a course in German composition, and in the use of a greater amount of spoken German in the lower courses. The purchase of the *Brockhaus Konversations-lexikon* for the Coburn Library is a matter of congratulation to all interested in the work of the

German Department, as well as to the College as a whole, since it puts at the disposal of all who can read German a general reference work of the highest order. The department has been strengthened this year by the addition of another instructor, Miss Sahm, which is a very desirable step forward, since it has made it possible to divide into smaller and more manageable divisions those classes which were in danger of becoming too large for the best interests of the student.

HISTORY OF ART.

In 1908-09 Miss Sahm will offer a course in the History of Art. The first semester will be devoted to Ancient Art, to a study of the architecture and painting of Egypt, Assyria, Persia, Greece, Etruria and Rome. Especial stress will be laid on Greek art and its perfect expression of Greek ideals.

During the second semester Mediæval and Renaissance Art will be studied. An outline survey of the Early Christian, Byzantine, Romanesque and Gothic periods will be followed by a more careful study of the Renaissance in Italy.

The course will consist of recitations and lectures (2 hours), and will be open to Juniors and Seniors. Some special students may be admitted.

MATHEMATICS.

During the year 1907-'08 a new course in *Quaternions* was given at Colorado College. This is a geometrical algebra, an acquaintance with which is especially valuable to those who are preparing themselves to teach mathematics. Next year advanced courses will be given on the History of Mathematics, Differential Equations, and the Theory of Equations.

PHYSICS.

No radical changes have been made in the general policy of the Physics Department during the present year, other than such as are inevitably the result of a change in instructors. Carhart's University Physics was adopted as a text book for the General Courses at the beginning of the year, but it is probable that another change will be made in the near future.

The most important addition to the equipment of the Department has been a supply of the Studentia Calorimetric Apparatus in sufficient quantitiy to allow of six simultaneous experiments in calorimetry, including the determination of specific heat of solids or liquids, heat of fusion, heat of evaporization, mechanical equivalent of heat, etc. There have been purchased also two Wheatstone's Bridges, and a good Tangent Galvanometer.

It is hoped that this may be but the beginning of a steady increase in the apparatus of the Sophomore Laboratory.

BIOLOGY.

About 200 new microscopic mounts have been added to the permanent collection of microscopic slides. A large proportion of these are for the work in botany and general zoology, also there are serial section mounts of eight stages of a mammalian embryo.

The department has had made 160 lantern slides showing the more prominent ecological features of Colorado plant life.

The herbarium of local plants has been revised and new specimens added so that our collection of the spring and early summer plants is now almost complete.

The department also purchased for the museum some very useful preserved specimens of marine animals.

Additional apparatus has been purchased for the courses in animal and plant physiology. Chief among these are inductoriums, a kymograph, and a pendulum for time records and regular intervals of stimulation.

The addition of an instructor to the teaching force has meant a great improvement in the laboratory instruction. Heretofore the advanced classes have not had sufficient help. This year these courses have been fully supervised personally by the head of the department with the result that there has been a marked improvement in the work. This year for the first time the work in physiology has been offered, so as to meet the needs of two groups of students, those who intend to study medicine and those who wish a broad view of the subject. This arrangement has been very satisfactory and has added materially to the interest of the class.

POLITICAL AND SOCIAL SCIENCE.

The department of Political and Social Science in Colorado College offers courses in Economics, History, Political Science, and Law. Ten new courses have been added. In "The History of the West to 1850," are included studies of the early colonial frontier, the subsequent westward migration, and the resulting new political, economic, and social conditions. For advanced students, a seminar has been organized to investigate the causes of the American Revolution. The latest researches upon that subject have brought to light new material which makes very interesting

and profitable a study of the conflict of ideas and policies which led to that important struggle.

In Economics, the aim has been to add in courses J and M the latest contributions by economists on the subject of Distribution, and in courses I, N and P to embody the more practical work in higher commercial education. Two courses have been added in Sociology—a preliminary course on the principles, followed by a general course on the problems of Sociology. These, with the course in Charities and Corrections, round out and complete a fairly well proportioned list of subjects in History, Economics and Sociology.

COBURN LIBRARY.

During the college year a few changes have been made in arrangement of the books. The northeast room in the gallery has been set aside to receive the large and constantly increasing supply of duplicates, the older catalogues, and the reserve stock of the Colorado College Publications. About 6,000 volumes, mostly government documents, were moved out of the east gallery to the basement, where temporary wooden stacks have been set up.

Among the more notable additions to the library may be mentioned the gifts of Mrs. S. E. Solly and Prof. J. H. Kerr. Mrs. Solly gave of Dr. Solly's excellent medical library, 633 volumes; Prof. J. H. Kerr gave 300 books, mostly mineralogical and geological, and now out of print and difficult to obtain. The Reference Department of the Library has continued to receive much thought and effort; 2,074 volumes of bound magazines known as "Poole Sets," or indexed in the "Readers' Guide," have been added to this department. Altogether, 4,253 new volumes were numbered in the library during the year. At the present rate of growth the library will be full in nine years, after which the main building, to be located north of the present building, must be built.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION.

A special class has been conducted for girls who are not strong enough to do the regular work.

Through the generosity of General Palmer a new athletic field for girls has been equipped with running track, basket ball and hockey grounds and gymnasium apparatus.

A normal course has been given, for girls who intend to teach Physical Training.

An advanced course in æsthetic dancing has been given.

A course in Emergencies has been given, including instruction in the treatment of fractures, sprains, burns, wounds, poison, etc. About forty-five students have taken this course, which is open to both men and women.

MINING AND METALLURGY.

Some important changes have recently been made in the department of Mining and Metallurgy. An entirely new course, which deals with the design of cages, skips, ore-bins, head-frames, skip-dumps, cage-keeps and skip-gates, has been introduced into the curriculum. The course in assaying has been extended so as to include the chemistry of cyanide solutions. Trips to various mines and smelters, and mills, during the Christmas and Easter vacations, are now required as part of the course. Underground surveying, and problems involving the connection of different levels by raises have been introduced especially for the students in mining.

The department has added to its equipment for metallurgical work, a twenty-four high-temperature recorder. The ore-dressing laboratory has been installed in the basement of Palmer Hall, and the equipment increased by an automatic sampler, Hartz jig, and a chlorination barrel. The slide-grinding apparatus for petrographic work has been installed in this department, and is belt-connected to a motor.

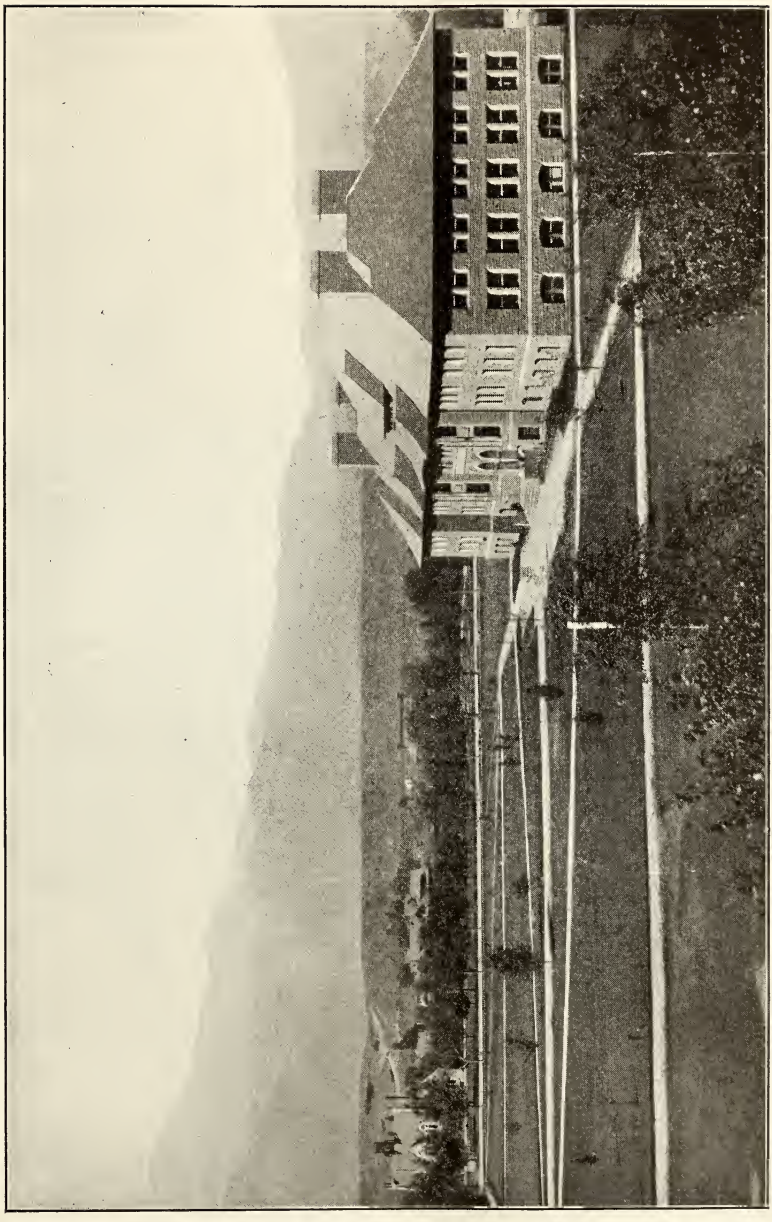
A mining laboratory is in the process of evolution. Four air-drills, representing the different types of machinery in use, have been purchased, and it is the purpose of the department to obtain an air-compressor as soon as possible. This will open the way for making students as familiar with the use of the miners' tools as with the ore-dressing machines of the mill. Many new books have been added this year.

CIVIL ENGINEERING.

The department of Civil Engineering has been strengthened by extensive additions to the equipment. To the large assortment of surveying instruments previously owned, there were added solar compasses, levels, complete mining transits, triangulation transits, a sextant, an electric current meter, all of them instruments of the most recent design. With this new equipment the surveying department has all the facilities for up-to-date, practical instruction in all lines of surveying.

In the laboratory for the testing of materials of construction new accessory attachments have been secured for the 100,000-lb. Riehle Testing Machine, whereby the usefulness of the machine has been greatly extended. For the testing of brick there was purchased also an abrasion cylinder, which is operated by a Crocker-Wheeler electric motor.

In the hydraulic laboratory, machinery was



PALMER HALL

added for experimentation along the lines of power development. There are being installed both impulse and reaction types of water motors. These, together with the equipment secured in previous years, offer fine opportunities for practical tests in the measurement of the flow of water and the utilization of water power.

MECHANICAL LABORATORIES.

The past year has been one of growth in the Mechanical Laboratories. The various departments have been enlarged, until they now occupy a floor space of over 5,000 square feet, not including a stock room in which materials are kept.

New equipment has been added of the most recent design and make. This department of the engineering school is now ready to offer to students contemplating engineering work a most complete course in practical mechanics. There has been added to the course in engineering construction the past year new and advanced work in both wood, and steel structures.

The iron working laboratory has also been improved in its work, and lectures. A splendid collection of specimens of the various grades of iron, steel and alloys has been added, and also a fine case of lubricating oils, showing the crude oil and 27 different grades of lighting and lubricating oils that are made from the crude product.

An electric drive has been added in the wood working and forge departments.

Seventy-eight engineering students have taken work in the mechanical laboratories the past school year.

THE SCHOOL OF FORESTRY.

The curriculum of the school has been expanded; the Summer course, while somewhat shortened, has been altered to suit the requirements, not only of the regular members of the School, but of teachers and others who may desire a short and practical course in forestry; and, most important of all, the regular course has been extended to include four years and to lead to the degree of Bachelor of Forestry, although during 1908, students will still be accepted for the three-year course. The prospects of the School are very bright and there is every reason to believe that it is ready to take its place with Yale, Michigan and Nebraska, as one of the great forestry schools of the country.

During the year something has been done to develop the resources of Manitou Park. Lumbering operations, as a source of income and also as an object lesson for the students, have been in progress, and the estate has shown a steadily increasing efficiency. Plans for the coming summer include much topographic work and a forest-survey of the Park, in connection with the Summer course of study. Plans are also being completed for a series of experiments on the yellow pine, to extend over a number of years and to be conducted in co-operation with the U. S. Forest service.

During the present year the students have been granted the privilege of studying the work on the Pike's Peak and Leadville National Forests, and they have from time to time an opportunity to take part in this work. This is perhaps the best preparation that can be secured for persons intending to enter Government employ. For such work the students are paid. Thus the opportunities for practical field work are perhaps better here than at any other school of forestry in the country.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

The Dean has added two pianos to the school equipment.

Next year Dean Hale purposes to add a new course in general musical culture. It will not require technique of any kind, but in other respects will aim at genuine musicianship. The course will occupy one year, two hours a week.

During the present semester Dean Hale has given eight weekly recitals, at which about seventy pieces from Beethoven, Schumann, Chopin, Liszt, Rubinstein, Grieg and others have been played. These recitals will continue through the present year and will be a permanent feature of the school program.

Twenty-four student programs have been given and five special programs are in preparation by individual students, to be given in May.

A society, called the Pierian, has been organized by the young women of the School, which has for its objects the promotion of musical scholarship and social life in the school and the improvement of its equipment. The society has given several concerts.

ADVANTAGES OF SITUATION.

Colorado Springs is deservedly famous as the most beautiful city in the state of Colorado, if not in the West. Almost in the center of the state, it is easily accessible from all directions. All but two of the nine railroads in the state pass through Colorado Springs.

Colorado College is situated in the center of the most attractive residence portion of the city, and nine blocks removed from the business center. It commands a view of Pike's Peak, Cheyenne Mountain and the Rampart Range which is unsurpassed by any other view in the city, and which is a constant inspiration to students as they

cross the broad campus from one building to another.

The climate of Colorado Springs shares the honors with its scenery. No city in the country can boast a greater number of sunny days in the year. The winter months are particularly delightful, allowing baseball, tennis, and every other form of outdoor exercise without a week's interruption. So invigorating is this dry, rare atmosphere, that many students who are unable to work in other places come here and not only succeed in keeping up with their classes, but in some cases even earn a part of their expenses while making steady progress in health.

It is of great advantage to the college that there are no saloons in the city. The moral as well as the æsthetic tone of Colorado Springs is far above the average among cities of like population. There is an atmosphere of culture and refinement which is in itself a most valuable asset to the college, and which the college distinctly and avowedly seeks to maintain.

ADVANTAGES OF THE SMALL COLLEGE.

Although Colorado College has an enrollment of about 500 students, and although the enrollment is steadily increasing year by year, the number of instructors has always been enlarged with the increase of students. There is, on the average, one teacher for every ten students. This is the ideal proportion which Princeton University is expending its millions to secure. All the larger colleges and universities recognize the value of individual instruction and deplore the necessity of substituting the lecture system for the recitation system. That necessity is minimized at Colorado College, where the classes are small enough to afford opportunity for personal attention on the part of the teacher. The advantages of this intimate association of students with teachers are almost exclusively peculiar to small colleges. These colleges turn out "hand made men."

The distractions and complexities of a large university, so ruinous to many immature minds, are lessened in the simpler life of a small college. With fewer opportunities for dissipation go greater possibilities for sustained effort and conscientious thoroughness. A better chance is afforded, also, for energetic young men and women to earn a part or all of their expenses. To men and women of that stamp, no college in the country presents stronger attractions than does Colorado College.

The spirit of responsibility is better developed in a small college than in large institutions. No student is exempt from some share in carrying on the student activities, and latent qualities of leadership are frequently disclosed in the least expected places. The result of this sharing of student duties is a more intense spirit of college loyalty and devotion.

C. C. CHEMICAL CLUB.

Two more programs will complete one of the most successful years of the Colorado College Chemical Club. This is an organization of which the student body knows but little, but it is determined to become of as great importance to the engineering school as the literary societies are to the college of liberal arts.

Its programs are not confined to discussions of subjects dealing with Chemistry alone, but embrace all engineering and scientific subjects.

At the meeting of May 5th, W. P. Redding read a highly interesting and instructive paper on electric welding. Deshays followed with a talk on block signaling, which was enjoyed by all. The address of the evening was given by Dr. Finlay, who delivered his intensely interesting lecture on the scenery of the Rocky Mountain Division of the Canadian Pacific Railroad.

This lecture was illustrated by probably the finest set of slides ,of their nature, ever exhibited here.

The portion of the road covered lies between the towns of Glacier and Bauff, a distance of 560 miles, embracing some of the grandest mountain scenery in the world. Professor Finlay, while dealing with all points of general interest, spoke particularly of the erosive action of the many glaciers found in that region.

J. H. Fisk.

Mr. H. F. Smith has just returned from visiting the High Schools at Grand Junction, Delta, Glenwood Springs and Aspen. He reports a bright outlook for new students from these towns.

Saturday night, May 2, the Colorado College Alumni in Greeley entertained the graduating class of the High School. G. W. Smith was present and talked about the college. The entertainment was such a success that a similar one may be given soon. A number of the High School students are planning to come to C. C. next year.

Miss Sommers, '11, has enjoyed a visit from her mother during the past few days.

The Tiger

The Weekly Publication of the Students of Colorado College

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ARTHUR E. HARPER, '08 ..... Business Manager

S. L. SMITH, '09 ..... Assistant Editor
W. G. HARMAN, '09 ..... Assistant Editor
ERNESTINE PARSONS, '08 ..... Literary Editor
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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

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EDITORIAL

The Work of Colorado College Today.

IN THIS number we have tried to give some account of what has been done at Colorado College during the past year, and what we hope to do. The year has been one of rapid development. The completion of the new endowment fund has put the College on a firm financial basis. There has been a notable increase in the numbers of both students and faculty. The new building now being erected will furnish rooms for many more young women, and will give to the College a large and comfortable hall for social entertainments. Important and costly additions have been made to the equipment of various departments. New courses of study are being offered; steps are being taken to raise the standard of scholarship. But it is not chiefly by these things that we wish Colorado College to be judged. The success of a college depends not upon buildings and endowment funds, important as these are, but upon the spirit of the students, faculty, and alumni. A college must stand or fall by the character of the men and women whom it sends out. In this connection we would call attention to the list of students who have graduated from the Engineering School within the past two years, published on another page. Every one of these men is attaining notable success in his chosen work. Similar reports of the good work done by graduates of the Coilege of liberal arts come to us constantly. These are the things in which we take pride, for they show that the chief purpose of the College—to send out men and women of trained minds and high character—is being at least partly fulfilled.

To The Alumni.

THIS edition of THE TIGER is to be sent to a large number of you. We take the opportunity to urge you again to send material for the Alumni Column. Former students complain that THE TIGER contains little of vital interest to them, that the news it prints concerns only the present students. Now since THE TIGER, in spite of its cover, is not a yellow journal, the Alumni editor is not allowed to invent news. We have often appealed to you to send items for the Alumni Column, but for the most part echo alone has answered. The Alumni Department depends almost entirely on your contributions. If you want a newsy department, send something to it yourself.

We wish also to thank those of you who have at any time during this year sent news or contributions. Whatever success the Alumni Department has had, has been due to your aid.

Sunday evening Mr. Smillie led one of the best prayer meetings of the year, the subject being, "What We Have to Do Between Now and the End of School." Miss Davis and Miss Fowler sang a duet.

GRADUATES OF THE ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 1906-7.

1906.

Vernon Theodore Brigham, B. S. (E. E.), Instructor in electrical engineering at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana.

Charles N. Cox, B. S. (M. E.), Instructor in chemistry, and chemist in the Experimental Station, State Agricultural College, Fort Collins, Colo.

Loring C. Lennox, B. S. (M. E.), Assistant Superintendent of the Strong Mine, Victor, Colo.

Bert G. Williams, B. S. (C. E.), Bridge Department C. M. & St. P. R. R., Chicago, Ill., 1232 Railway Exchange.

Orin Randolph, B. S. (C. E.), Assistant Engineer, Union Pacific R. R., Room 25 Union Depot, Denver, Colo.

Elliot E. Reyer, B. S. (C. E.), Mines Doloresy Anexas, Matehuaha, Mexico.

Ray B. Shaw, B. S. (C. E.), Colonial Theatre, Chicago, Ill.

1907.

Harvey E. Boatright, B. S. (E. E.), Guanajuato Power & Electric Co., Mexico.

A. H. Fischer, B. S. (E. E.), Guanajuato Power & Electric Co., Mexico.

Irwin C. McBride, B. S. (C. E.), Engineer, Guanajuato Gto., Mexico, Apartado 33.

George H. Scibird, B. S. (M. E.), Independence Cyanide Mill, 31 Victoria Bldg., Victor, Colo.

Roy L. Mack, B. S. (M. E.), Independence Cyanide Mill, 31 Victoria Bldg., Victor, Colo.

Letter from Hedblom, '07.

To the Alumni Editor of "The Tiger:"

I am very glad to respond to your request for news concerning the C. C. Alumni in Boston. I heartily commend your plan of special Alumni issues of "The Tiger" and a column of live alumni notes in the regular issues. I met a great many alumni the last two summers and have met a number since coming east and I have found them all most vitally interested in C. C. The reason they have not taken more interest in "The Tiger" is, I think, that they have found in it so little of personal interest when its news was concerned solely with present students, whom the great majority of alumni have never known. The alumni news serves to keep us all in touch.

But even tho' the interest of the alumni in the college is not always apparent, it is none the less real and keen. More than one alumnus who was known in College as a "chronic knocker" has told me that his appreciation of Colorado College has grown much as one learns to appreciate the grand old Peak—distance and time only bring out its greatness. And they speak of Prexy in the same way.

It would be most wholesome if students could acquire while in College more of the appreciation which grows upon them as they see things in perspective and by comparison.

The common sentiment among university students I have met is that a smaller college offers the greatest advantages to the undergraduate. I have learned enough about conditions in the principal ones among these smaller colleges to fill me with pride and admiration for Colorado College. I covet for Colorado College students the realization that they are part of a college that combines more of the best qualities than any other.

We call our organization here in Boston the Colorado College Club It is composed of alumni, ex-students, faculty members, and friends. The alumni number eleven, ex-students of the College and Cutler Academy, twenty-three, and faculty members and friends (who have proven their interest by generous gifts) sixteen, making a total of about fifty.

The first meeting of the Club was held on December 21st. Although only nineteen were present, the enthusiasm was splendid and the subscriptions made for the college endowment fund amounted to $662.65. Later subscriptions increased the amount to $962.65. To Miss Marion Noyes and Prof. S. F. Pattison belong the credit for making this meeting possible.

A second meeting was held on January 11th, to meet Professor Gile. About thirty-five were present. Professor Gile spoke most interestingly about the endowment campaign and its happy culmination. Then we gave a rousing "Pike's Peak or Bust" followed by "Co-lo-ra-do." Altogether it was a most enthusiastic gathering. The Club is planning to give a dinner some time later in the year.

Carl A. Hedblom, '07.

It is a great thing for Colorado College to have so many staunch friends in New England, who are so loyal and so ready to show their loyalty in every way. May the C. C. Club of New England continue to grow and advance the work of our college. The dinner spoken of by Mr. Hedblom was held the first week in April and was a great success in every way.

SOME IMPROVEMENTS OF THE PAST YEAR.

The history of Colorado College, for the past ten years, has been marked by consistent growth in the number of students, the number of buildings and the equipment of the different departments.

The Engineering School, though but six years of age, ranks second to none in Colorado, and in some of its departments is better equipped than any other school of the state.

Mention should be made of the partially completed plans for the summer school of surveying, located at Manitou Park. This will probably be formally opened in the spring of 1909 and will equal anything found at any of the eastern schools of engineering.

During the past year the shop floor-space has been increased from three thousand seven hundred sq. ft. to approximately five thousand sq. ft., not including the new laboratory for the testing of the strength of materials of construction.

Most noticeable to the casual observer is the new dormitory for girls, rapidly approaching completion. This building is being erected at a cost of approximately forty-five thousand dollars. It will accommodate about eighty young women, and its completion will furnish a much needed hall suitable for parties and receptions. This building will be finished and ready for occupation before the fall term.

Only a small portion of the campus still remains unparked, and with the street parking done by the Plaza Hotel, which stands just across Cache la Poudre street from Perkins Hall, the newly arriving student finds himself in a veritable garden spot.

On the athletic field considerable money has been spent in improvements on the track. New bleachers have also been built.

It may be said in general that the past year has been marked by as rapid growth as any in the history of the institution.

J. H. Fisk,
Eng. Editor.

THE COLLEGE AND THE PUBLIC.

In an ever-increasing way as the years go by, Colorado College is expanding its activities beyond the confines of the class room, and in various ways contributing to the general intellectual and religious life of the community. One of the valuable public services which is annually rendered is the course of University Extension lectures given, without charge, by members of the College faculty. These occur every week through the winter and spring months, and include topics literary scientific and descriptive, often illustrated by lantern slides. They have met with generous appreciation. The lectures in the course this year are as follows:

January 21.—The Christian Conquest of England. Professor Edward S. Parsons.
January 28.—The Musical Element in Poetry Professor Edward D. Hale.
February 4.—*The Nome Gold Fields of Alaska Professor George I. Finlay.
February 11.—The Origin and Growth of the Jury System. Mr. Dunbar F. Carpenter.
February 25.—Sir Thomas More and William Tindale. Assistant Professor Henry F. Smith.
March 3.—*The Canadian Rockies. Professor George I. Finlay.
March 10.—*Plant Distribution in the Pike's Peak Region. Professor Edward C. Schneider.
March 17.—The Poetry of Matthew Arnold Professor Edward S. Parsons.
March 24.—*The Land of the Pharaohs. Mr. Frederic R. Hastings.
April 7.—*The Land of the Prophets. Mr. Frederic R. Hastings.
April 14.—The Grimm Brothers and Their Fairy Tales. Professor George M. Howe.
April 21.—Schubert. Professor Edward D. Hale.
April 28.—*How Animals Think and Feel. Assistant Professor Henry A. Ruger.
May 5.—Stephen Phillips, Poet and Dramatist Mr. Homer E. Woodbridge.
May 12.—The Poems of John H. Bryant. Professor E. C. Hills.
May 19.—*A Summer Trip to the Polar Regions. President William F. Slocum.

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* Illustrated with Stereopticon Views.

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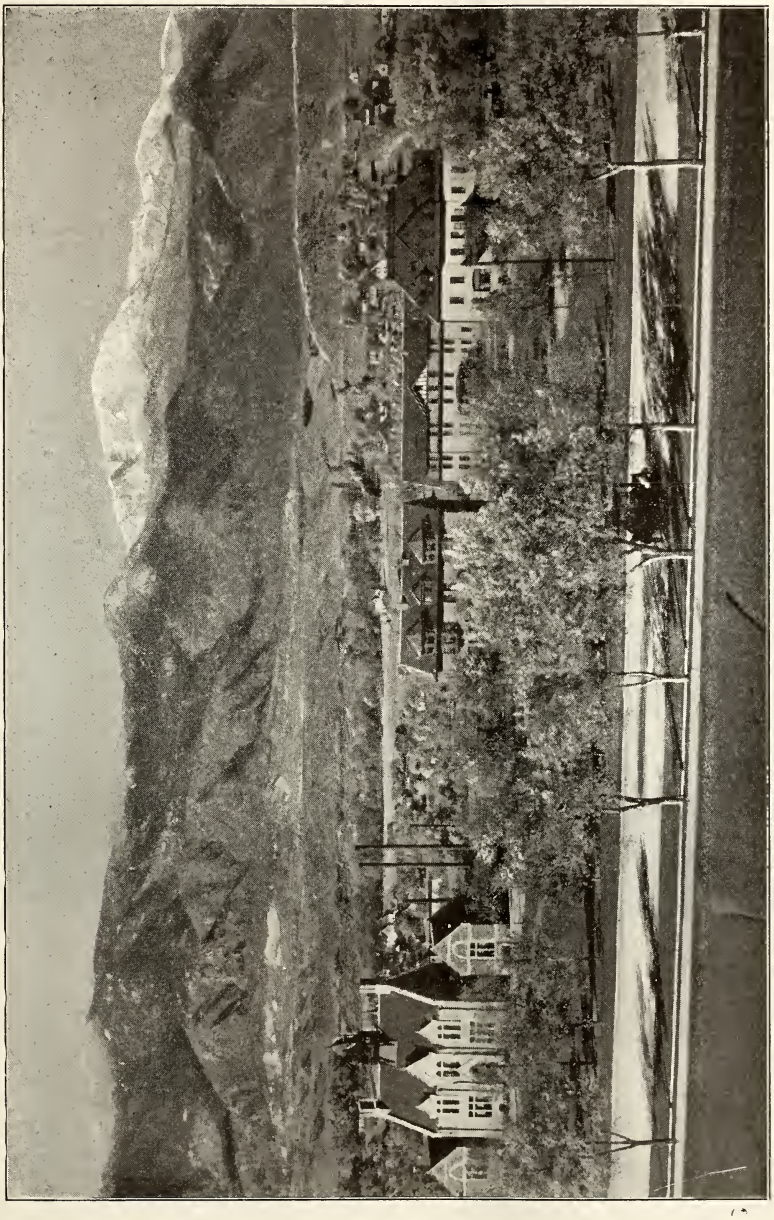
Another way in which Colorado College has broadened its field of work and its influence is by the series of educational conferences that have from time to time been held here. The Conference to be held this year, May 10-17, is for the consideration of moral and religious problems. Professor Graham Taylor, of Chicago, the well known lecturer on sociological questions, and founder of the Chicago Commons Social Settlement, is to give two addresses on "The Church and the Kingdom"—from the Biblical and from the community points of view, and one on "The Civic and Constructive Features of Organized Charity." Rev. Washington Gladden, D. D., the author of many books on social reforms, will give a series of five addresses on the allied topics "Where are we in Education?—in Industry?—in Democracy?—in Social Morality?—in Religion?"

Under the general theme "The Church and the Community," the problems of gambling, divorce and "the child" will be discussed by Professor Rossignol, Bishop Olmsted, Judge Lindsay and others. Under the general theme "The Church and Education," such questions as "The Responsibility of the Home," "Moral Education," in the



THE MOUNTAINS FROM THE CAMPUS

public schools and the Sunday School, and "Modern Ideals and Methods in Religious Education" will be studied, addresses being given by Professor Parsons, Dr. Wilcox, President Baker, Principal Smiley and others. President Slocum will open the active work of the Conference with an address on "The Unification of Social Problems" and later will give another on "The Place of the College Man in Organized Charity."

In these ways, and also in its Vesper Services, held every spring, Colorado College is trying to broaden its work and serve the community and the larger public.

STUDENT LIFE AT COLORADO COLLEGE.

The student life at Colorado College is wide and varied; but we are all here for one great purpose: to develop and train the powers of body, mind and spirit for the life and work of the future. We are here primarily, but not entirely, for study. Much work is required, but with concentration this is easily accomplished, and we have plenty of time for "College Life."

The climate of Colorado Springs is especially favorable to athletics. Washburn Field is one of the best athletic fields in the West, for football, baseball and track. Our teams in these sports are very strong and compete in both State and Inter-State contests. Besides these there are basketball and tennis associations. The young womer of the college are required to take physical training. They have gymnasium work, basketball and track teams.

Many of the organizations of eastern universities are represented at Colorado College. These give the students an abundance of social and literary life. There are literary societies for both men and women. The Apollonian Club, the Pearsons Society and the Ciceronian Club are the men's societies; the Minerva, Contemporary and Hypatia societies represent the young women. The great annual literary event of the year, which causes much enthusiasm, is the joint debate between the Apollonian Club and the Pearsons Society. All these Clubs and Societies have banquets and other social events.

There are three national Greek-letter fraternities in Colorado College, Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Chi. Besides these, there are two local fraternities: Chi Sigma Gamma, and Delta Phi Theta. A high honor society, called the Skull, has recently been organized. These fraternities add much to the life of the college.

Other organizations are the Glee and Mandolin Clubs for men, and the Dramatic Club for women. The Chemical Club and the French Club represent students who are interested in special lines o work. The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are bot strong. The young women of Colorado Colleg have self-governemnt, and elect their own Boar of Control.

There are three regular publications issued b the students. The "Tiger" is the weekly news paper of the college; the "Pike's Peak Nugget" i an annual publication, chronicling the events o the college year. It is isued by the Junior class The "Handbook" is published each year for th benefit of new students.

Among the annual college events are the re ceptions for new students, held at the beginnin of the year. The two lower classes contest, eac year, in football and baseball games and track meets. The college "Barbecue," held on Hal lowe'en, has grown during the last fifteen year into a unique event for mirth. In November th college celebrates Insignia Day, when the Senior come forth in their caps and gowns. For a gen eral good time everybody goes to the May Fes tival, which is held in the adjoining park.

Many of the students who come to Colorad College earn their own expenses. This is easil done in Colorado Springs. This year the Y. M C. A. Employment Bureau got over 100 position for the men. Every student who wishes work ca find it without difficulty.

Colorado College is, in many respects, a bette educational institution than larger universities One has the same high standards of scholarshi here in the courses of study, and a much bette opportunity is afforded to each individual for broad, busy college life.

S. L. Smith.

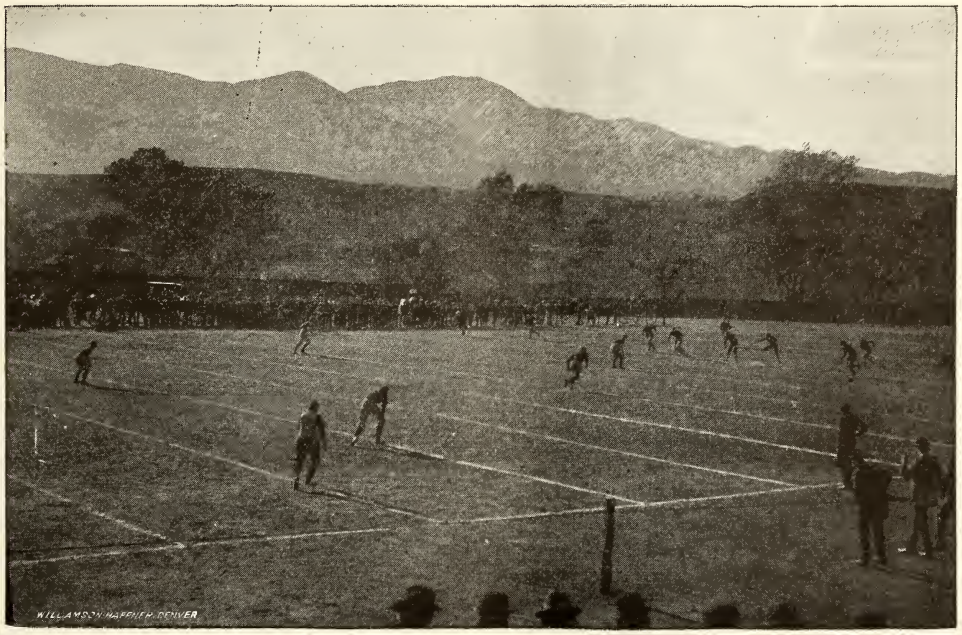
COLLEGE DAYS.

"To be young was very heaven," but to be youn in the twentieth century, in free America, in th boundless West, in college, and in an institutio built at the foot of Pike's Peak and founded o broad fundamental principles, in a word, to be student in Colorado College, that, in very truth was to be in the seventh heaven. Surely, the fou college years are as many magic circles, th strength-giving influence of which will abid through life. In College is given the opportunit for a symmetrical four-square development. Her we can drive our social, physical, mental an moral powers four abreast.

No group of persons can have such good time as college men and women, and especially thos who are in Colorado College. For here ou friendships are closer than in colleges with large enrollments and more real than in institutions les

democratic. It's always fair weather when we get together. The barbecue, the class parties, society and fraternity functions, the picnics in the mountains nearby,—all these while they last, call out all the gladness of youth, and when they are gone, leave pleasant memories. Besides, there is always the fellowship of association in the work of some organization. The close companionship of college days is something which, to be appreciated, must be experienced.

This spirit of unity is deepened through vigorous athletic competition. Who can tell the joy of standing, with well disciplined muscles and nerves, on the gridiron or diamond or track, and



ON WASHBURN FIELD

fighting with your big-hearted team mates for the supremacy of old C. C.? And all the year round the beautiful weather of the "City of Sunshine" lures one out of doors to go skating, or horseback riding, or to play tennis or basketball. And always there are the overshadowing, green-mantled mountain ranges, challenging us to climb their rugged crests or to explore their deep, cool, pine-canopied valleys.

In such a bracing atmosphere of oxygen and good fellowship, the mind finds that the digging for the nuggets of knowledge is no drudgery, but a joy. The pleasure which comes with hard work well done is as good as that which comes with the recreation after the toil. Also knowledge and character come not only from the books studied, but from the self-sacrificing work done in oratory and debating, in student publications, athletic management, and in the many other student activities.

And, finally, what is the best of all is the living in the clean atmosphere of a college founded neither on narrow creed nor on mere learning, but on the vital, fundamental things in which we believe and which we feel are daily making our lives stronger and cleaner and better.

Our years in Colorado College haven't, perhaps, meant all this to us, but it is because we have but half tasted of the good things spread out before us. We have driven a one-horse cart instead of a four-horse chariot, have built an obelisk in place of a pyramid, have tried to train a brain or muscle instead of a man. We have had all the material needed to make full rounded men, and if we have not used it, the fault is our own.

The College, though the oldest in this region, is comparatively young, and has not yet reached its full development. With its growth in size is a growth in needs. With a larger endowment fund secured, the most urgent need now is a social center for the young men, a building in which the strong Young Men's Christian Association could be adequately housed, and which could contain the baths and lockers of up-to-date

gymnasium. When these things are secured, the College will be still more truly the center for the making of men and women.

William Lennox.

COLORADO COLLEGE FROM THE STANDPOINT OF A WOMAN STUDENT.

A young woman who enters Colorado College as a student and tries in any way to adapt herself to the environment cannot fail to become broader and finer, and more capable of being of service in the world. The atmosphere, the spirit of Colorado College, helps a girl to develop her best. The life in the dormitories is sane and broad. In it a girl should grow thoughtful, well poised and womanly.

The Student Government Association, whose aim is to make for growth in character and power, and promote loyalty to the best interests of the College, gives an excellent opportunity to the girls to grow in tact, judgment, presence of mind, and thoughtfulness for others. The Association, though still new, has already done much, and will do more as the girls realize its possibilities and opportunities. There are no sororities in Colorado College, but the three literary societies aim to aid their members in literary and social development. A Dramatic Society, to which every girl in college may belong, fosters dramatics and increases the general social life. The Young Women's Christian Association promotes religious work and Christian service.

Colorado College has all the advantages of the best smaller institutions. The individual is not lost in numbers, but each has an opportunity to stand for what she is worth and become a leader in the college life. The democratic spirit is very marked. Colorado College girls have good times, an ideal out-of-doors for excursions and sports, and an environment that aids the development of fine, well rounded women.

Rhoda Haynes.

"But," we asked in wonder, "how did you ever manage to break the safe?"

"Shucks!" said the burglar. "I can even open the average car window."

Herewith we could only gaze in admiration at the superior being.—Ex.

Man is like unto a kerosene lamp. He isn't particularly brilliant, he's often turned down, usually smokes, and frequently goes out at night.—Ex.

SOCIETIES

APOLLONIAN CLUB.

May 1, 1908:

Music .....Hille and Norton
Thomas A. Edison.....Lake
Marconi .....West
Pasteur .....Wood
Senior Quartet—Fisk, West, G. A. and L. O. Davis.
Extempore Speeches.....Weirick and Bryson

MINERVA.

Program for May 8:

Ruskin.

The Man and His Life.....Effie Miller
His Work and Influence.....Julia Ingersoll
Reading .....Lulu Draper

The meeting will be held at the home of Mary Tucker.

PEARSONS.

Last Friday's meeting began with an interesting paper on "Friendship," by Sill. The next number, a humorous recitation given by Pollock, a new man, was perhaps the best thing in the program and certainly proved Pollock's ability in this line. He responded to an encore with a second good selection. The debate, on the question of permanently retaining the Philippines, was won by the negative, Roe and Work. The quartette closed the evening with its usual success.

CONTEMPORARY.

Professor Lyon will lecture to Contemporary Friday afternoon, May 8, on the subject, "Irrigation." The lecture will be illustrated with stereopticon slides.

Contemporary initiated seven new members last Friday evening. The initiation was followed by the annual banquet in Ticknor dining room. The new members are Misses Kidder, Franz, Smith, Wallace, Shuler, Bass, and Whittaker.

HYPATIA.

Program for May 8th:

Martin .....Edith Summers
Tyron .....Edith Douglas
Book Review .....Betty Carpenter
Critic's Report.

CICERONIAN.

Last Friday's program was an especially interesting one. The evening was opened by music, consisting of several selections rendered by Mr. Taylor, who was accompanied by several members of the Y. M. C. A. orchestra. Mr. Snook then gave a reading and the debate of the evening followed. Mr. Finkbiner and Mr. Geissler succeeded in maintaining their statement that "Local Option is a Better Solution of the Liquor Problem than Prohibitionn," although Mr. West and Mr. Jamison tried their best to convince the judges of the contrary. The debate was followed by Current Events by Putnam and Critic's Report by Gilmore, after which the society adjourned to the regular business session.

THE MAY FESTIVAL.

The second annual May Festival, which has been looked forward to for some weeks by the whole College, was held with great success last Saturday afternoon, in the College "Jungle."

The program began with the crowning of the May Queen, Mary Tucker, who was chosen by the Junior Class. Her attendants were the officers of the four classes and all those participating in the program. Miss Margaret Barnard carried the crown and sceptre, as flower girl. Mr. Carl R. Blackman, president of the Y. M. C. A., crowned the queen, and the general secretary, Mr. Harry E. Ewing, presented her with the sceptre.

The next three numbers on the program were fancy dances given by the gymnasium girls under the direction of Miss Woodsmall, who has generously given much time and thought to the preparations for the May Festival. The peasant dance included eighty girls daintily dressed in white, and wearing white hats and pink roses. The Spanish and Maid of the Mist dances were given by sixteen girls dressed in Spanish costumes of orange and black.

The next event of the afternoon was the Tug of War between the Faculty and the Seniors. In spite of the heroic efforts of the mighty minds of faculty fame, K. B. ϕ gleefully rolled their opponents in the dust, rejoicing in the chance to settle old scores of the class room.

Following the Tug of War was the first half of a unique polo game between the North Cheyenne Jacks and South Cheyenne Canaries. These wild animals seemed rather unused to the game, but their trained riders accomplished great feats and broke little fingers.

Professor Smith, the long distance man, won for the second time the fifty-yard dash, from Professor Schneider, of health fame.

A boxing match followed between the Deans of the Engineering School and the College of Liberal Arts. They were represented respectively by Mr. Fisk and Mr. Harding. The unquestioned victory of David of the Engineering School over Goliath of the Liberal Arts College can only be explained by Dean Cajori's "schpeed."

Somewhat contrasted with the deeds of daring just preceding, was the May Pole dance, which came next on the program. It was given by the girls of Minerva Literary Society, and showed long practice in preparation.

The program ended with the last half of the great polo game, which decided the victory in favor of the riders of the North Cheyenne Canon Jacks.

For the rest of the afternoon interest centered about the various booths. Miss Carlson and Mr. Harper nobly headed the army of Lemon-girders. Miss Hood and Mr. McOuat, with their assistants, froze those who were too warm, with ice cream sundaes. For those who felt too cool Miss Tucker and Mr. Crane, with a half dozen Japanese ladies, served tea under a big Japanese umbrella. Meanwhile Mr. Phillips with his megaphone, kept people informed as to the whereabouts of the candy booth, where Miss McCreery, with her corps of assistants, was busy supplying a large demand. The favored few found entrance to the fortune tellers' tent, where two Egyptian Gypsies, otherwise known as Miss Douglas and Miss Schmitz, unfolded mysteries of the future.

The two Christian Associations have tried this year to increase the interest in the May Festival as the big College function of the spring, as the Barbecue is in the fall. The proceeds are to be used to send delegates to the two summer conferences to be held at Cascade in June and July. It is to be hoped that the interest shown in the Festival will be continued into the summer, so that C. C. may hold the lead in the size of her delegationns as she does in everything else.

A number of alumni were down for the May Festival and enjoyed visiting the college and each other over Sunday. Among them were Mary Wheeler '01, Anne Wheeler ex-'05, Edna Jacques '00, Agnes Smedley '05, and Eulalie Reinhardt '04.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

DONALD C. McCREERY, Editor

TIGERS VS. MINERS.

The Tiger teams leave tonight for Golden, where they meet the Miners tomorrow in track and baseball.

The Miners have defeated every college team in the state except C. C., so tomorrow's game will do much to show the relative strength of all the college teams in Colorado.

The Miners have not slumped yet,—and are expected to play in their best form Saturday. After last Saturday's slump the Tigers will probably swing into the form they showed a little earlier in the season against Boulder, and will give the Miners the hardest game of the season.

The line-up:

Colorado College.	Mines.
Schmid, 3b.	Burgess, 1b.
Morris, rf.	Skinner, 3b.
Siddons, lf.	Baker, cf.
Devine, 1b.	Clelland, 2b.
Sherry, ss.	Blatherwick, lf.
Hyder, cf.	Willett, p.
Deesz, c.	Kirschman, c.
Jones, 2b.	Bruggeman, ss.
Van Stone, p.	Gilbert, rf.

The dual track meet promises excitement and perhaps a new record or two. The Tiger team has been rapidly improving since the Boulder meet, and the Mines will meet a much stronger team than did Boulder. The Miners have defeated the Aggies in a dual track meet by score of 81-31, but the Aggies did not show up very well except in the dashes. Reeks and G. Cary are expected to do the best scoring for Colorado College.

The entries for the Tigers are as follows:

100-yd. dash—Hyder, Ritchie.
220-yd. dash—Reeks, Fowler.
440-yd. dash—Reeks.
880-yd. run—Gibbs.
1-mile run—Black
2-mile run—P. Burgess.
120-yd. hurdles—Terrill, G. Cary.
220-yd. hurdles—Reeks, G. Cary.
Broad jump—Reeks, Hyder.
High jump—Sinton, Terrill.
Pole vault—Sinton, Terrill.
Discus—G. Cary, Draper.
Hammer—Draper, C. Carey.
Shot—Morris, C. Carey.
Relay—Slane, Hoover, Fowler, Reeks.

The Miners' entries are as follows:

100-yd. dash—Schafer, Hartman.
220-yd. dash—Schafer, Hartman.
440-yd. dash—Schafer, Wells.
880-yd. run—Canning, Ristedt.
1-mile run—Taggart, Bunger.
2-mile run—Ristedt, Bunger.
120-yd. hurdles—Clark, Van Liew.
220-yd. hurdles—Kenney, Latimer.
Broad jump—Skinner, Wells.
High jump—West, Van Liew.
Pole vault—Knowles, Hartman.
Discus—Whipple, Thayer.
Hammer—Whipple, Ellsworth.
Shot—Whipple, Gallant.
Relay—Schafer, Wells, Gerniger, Ristedt.

THE STATE MEET.

The date of the intercollegiate track and field meet will probably be changed from Saturday, May 16, to Friday, May 15.

From present indications, several new state records will be made, and a number of the present records equalled.

Gold medals will be presented for first places, silver for second, and bronze for third. An elaborate banner will be given to the winner of the relay. The winner of the meet will receive a beautiful silk pennant.

All the state colleges and Utah will be represented.

AGGIES 7, C. C. 3.

Four innings of good hitting, together with ragged fielding by the Tigers, won the game for the Aggies last Saturday. In the third inning a combination of hits and errors totaled the Aggies four runs. After the fourth, with Van Stone in the box, the College settled down to playing good ball, but the lead held by the Aggies was too great to overcome.

Devine's hitting and Sherry's fielding were the features of the College's playing.

Following is the score:

College.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Schmid, 3b.	3	1	1	1	2	0
Morris, rf.	2	1	0	2	0	0
Siddon, lf.	4	0	2	3	0	0
Devine, 1b.	3	0	2	9	0	1
Sherry, ss.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Hyder, p. and cf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Deesz, c.	4	0	0	4	1	1

Jones, 2b.	4	1	1	3	1	1
Van Stone, cf. and p.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	31	3	7	24	7	3

Aggies.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
E. Aicher, 2b.	3	1	0	2	3	1
Potts, ss.	4	0	1	3	3	0
Hester, 1b.	4	1	1	11	1	1
Bice, cf.	4	1	0	1	0	0
Thomas, lf.	4	0	2	0	0	0
Hightower, rf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Phelps, 3b.	4	0	0	1	1	0
L. Aicher, c.	4	1	0	9	0	0
Burkhart	3	2	1	0	5	0
Totals	34	7	6	27	13	2

Colorado College ..... 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—3
Aggies ..... 0 0 4 2 0 0 1 0 0—7

Summary: Left on bases, Aggies 4, Tigers 6; two-base hits, Potts; three-base hit, Devine; home run, Hightower; stolen bases, Aggies 2, C. C. 1; base on balls, off Burkhart 3; hit by pitched ball, Morris; struck out, by Burkhart 7, by Van Stone 5. Umpire, Van Sickle. Time of game, 1:45. Attendance, 500.

PRESIDENT SLOCUM TO GO ABROAD.

President Slocum has been invited to read an important paper before the "International Council," at Edinborough, Scotland, on July 2nd. His subject will be "State Institutions and Colleges Upon an Independent Foundation."

Immediately after Commencement, Mrs. Slocum and the President will leave for Boston, whence they will said by the White Star Line, on June 2nd. They plan to be away all summer; spending most of the time in a quiet place in Switzerland. The work of the past year has been so burdensome that they both feel the need of a vacation before beginning the new term in September.

Following the precedent established last year, the Seniors have decided not to send commencement invitations to undergraduates. All undergraduates, however, are urged to remain for commencement exercises.

B. M. Rastall '01 has accepted the chair of Economics in the University of Minnesota.

Miss Ruth Woodsmall was the guest of her sister over Sunday.

Miss McCreery's Bible Class had supper in the Jungle Wednesday evening.

LEONARD R. INGERSOLL.

Mr. Leonard R. Ingersoll, of the class of 1902 in Colorado College, has just been appointed to the position of Assistant Professor of Physics at the University of Wisconsin. His friends are rejoicing over his promotion. Mr. Ingersoll received the Doctor's degree from the University of Wisconsin three years ago, and since that time has held there the position of Instructor in

SPECIAL STUDENTS

Mrs. Leach, from the Denver Leach Art Studio, will exhibit some of her work here, next week beginning Tuesday, May 12th. Mrs. Leach needs no introduction to you as her work in water color stands alone and is very well known to most of you. You are cordially invited to come in and listen to some of her talks and am sure her work will interest you all.

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Physics. Dr. Ingersoll has devoted much time to experimental research, and has published the results of his work in English and American technical journals.

Mr. Ingersoll entered Colorado College in 1898, and specialized in mathematics and physics. At the end of his sophomore year he was awarded the Perkins Scholarship.

Thomas Hogg ex-'09 is on a cattle ranch in Cuba.

Painter's visit to the college for the two weeks before vacation was fraught with much good. He spoke at the Y. M. C. A. meetings and met a large number of the fellows in personal interviews, concerning the Christian life. He was down on the field, stirring up things in track, and a group of men are working now who were aroused by "Paint." He has the genuine fighting spirit and it is certainly contagious. Relative to our own lives, he has left us much to think about. Painter is in earnest and has a message for the college men of today that is worth while.

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Colorado College

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Volume X Number 31

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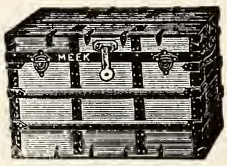

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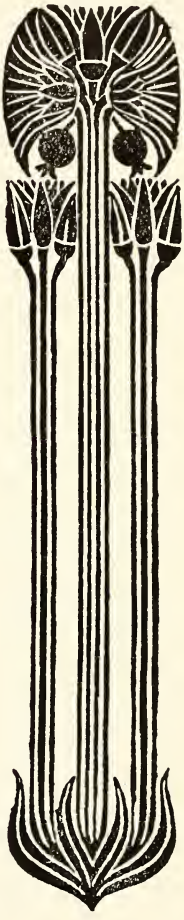

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"THE TIGER GIVES ALL THE COLLEGE NEWS"

VOL. X COLORADO SPRINGS, MAY 15, 1908 NUMBER 31

ERNESTINE PARSONS '08
Literary Editor

E. S. ALDEN '09
Literary Editor

Just College Friends

"The Honor System! Has it really been put through?"

"Yes, they rushed it through after chapel," I replied. "There were hardly any votes against it. I don't believe most of the fellows knew it was coming up."

"Oh, yes, they did. It was announced two weeks ago; and I'm darn glad it passed. It's the only sensible system, and they might as well begin it now as any other time."

"Well, I'm glad somebody's satisfied," I answered. "For my part I can't see any sense in the thing. It only gives a chance to the meanest pups in College to squeal on somebody and get a drag with the faculty. I can't see any honor in that. I wish you'd get your feet off this parlor table. Our frat house will look like an Old Town bar room pretty soon if some of you fellows don't quit scratching things up with your hob-nails that way."

"Oh, pshaw, Jack, what's the matter with you this afternoon anyhow," my bland companion drawled with irritating jocularity. "You're about as cheerful as a badger on the end of a dog chain. The Honor System isn't made for the rascals to use. It's made so that we can get rid of the rascals."

"I'd rather have 'em here than get rid of 'em that way," I growled. I certainly was not in a good humor, and just then I didn't care who knew it, either.

"By the way," continued Charlie Bishop, "to change the subject, have you made your date for the game tomorrow?"

"My date!" I exclaimed in feigned surprise. "I'm not going to take a girl. What's the use when we've got to sit in the cheering section anyhow?"

"Then you got turned down," my friend persisted, disregarding my parry.

Charlie was looking straight at me with a twinkle in his eye, and I knew it was no use trying to fool him, so I gave it up.

"Who's she going with?" he queried, after a moment.

"Gus Abel," I answered shortly.

"Hum-m-m-m-m-m," charlie drawled in an undertone, but his manner had a certain rough sympathy in it that softened his efforts at teasing.

"Well, all's fair in love and war, I s'pose. But I've got to go to signal practice," he said as he picked up his hat and went out.

Grace Tilman was the best looking girl in College; at least I thought so. She wasn't pretty, but she was just fine every way. She was awfully hard to get real well acquainted with, though. And tomorrow she was going to the football game with that little black-haired Dago, Gus Abel. I didn't care so much about her turning me down, if only she hadn't looked so happy about it. "Why, thank you, but I'm going with Mr. Abel," she had said, with what looked to me like a made-to-order smile. She didn't even say, "I'm sorry." This is the fourth time now, and if that fresh young Dago doesn't quit "butting in" there'll be trouble in camp, that's all!

Gus Abel was a new man. Entered two weeks late. Came from the East. Nobody

knew any more about him. He had eyes that made me crawl. I didn't see how Grace could stand them. He wasn't very small nor very large, very fat nor very thin, very old nor very young. In fact, he never did look the same twice in succession. Sometimes he looked forty-five years old, and the next time you saw him he would look nineteen.

Bang! went the front door, and Tom Jonson rushed in.

"Why, hello, Jack! What are you moping about, now," he exclaimed. "I've got the richest joke for you you ever heard of. The Alpha Beta Gammas gave that new Gus Abel a bid to join, and he has turned them down colder than zero."

"A bid to join!" I ejaculated. "Why, he's no more frat material than an iceberg. I sat next to him at table for four weeks before he ever spoke to me."

"Well, he must have had 'em hypnotized," Tom replied, "but he's turned them down, anyway. He's a queer duck. Why don't he get mixed up with the fellows more. I hear the girls are 'crazy over him' as they say. Have you ever been to his room?"

"Yes, once," I said, "I don't expect to go again. He didn't exactly make me feel at home. He keeps his door locked all the time, and I don't believe he wants to be bothered with visitors."

There was a short pause in the conversation while my thoughts ran on in anything but a pleasant vein. Finally Tom drawled out in his "funny" tone:

"Say, Jack, I hear Abel has cut you out. Is that so?"

"Where did you hear that?" I demanded with some indignation.

"Why, that's the talk all over College; you needn't get sore about it. It isn't my fault," Tom said superciliously.

"Well, if it isn't your fault, it's none of your business, and I wish you would kindly not help that sweet morsel of gossip along any further," I said, thoroughly provoked, as I stumped upstairs to my room.

There was something indescribable tugging at my spirits. I had never felt so thoroughly miserable before. I tried to study, but I couldn't keep my mind on a book for thirty consecutive seconds to save my life. The general excitement over the big game tomorrow, the last game of the season, did not seem to interest me just now. All I could picture to myself of that game was a black-haired, graceful figure with snaky black eyes, taking his place in the grandstand beside a girl; yes just *a girl*, and why should that bother me so! I thought over the many gay times Grace Tilman and I had enjoyed together in the course of our three years at College. How nice she had always been to me, and at the same time how she had always made it impossible for me to feel on really familiar terms with her. I knew she did not believe in college engagements, she had told me so, and I quite agreed with her, but—but—Oh, I wish I had forced her to say Yes or No before this happened! If only there had been an understanding between us she never could have taken such a liking to this impudent upstart. What business had he to be shining up to her, anyway! A fierce resentment tormented me. I paced the room that evening till after midnight. Then I went to bed, only to toss restlessly about, wrestling with those bitter regrets that would surge through my brain in spite of me.

The next day was the day of the big game with the University. Neither team had yet lost a game. This would decide the championship, besides deciding a two years' tie between the two institutions. We had, by all means the stronger team. Everybody said so. Betting was three to two in our favor. My chum, Charlie Biship, captain of the team, was exuberant. The glow of victory already attained was in his eyes, as I gave a last twist to the lace of his suit and put a hard knot in his shoe-strings.

"Give 'em h—l!" I whispered to him as he started to lead the squad down to the field.

"You bet we will," he replied, with that air of confidence in conscious strength I knew must win the day.

I followed slowly. The excited crowds seemed something apart from me. I joined rather half-heartedly in the cheering: Somehow the game did not seem to me so vastly important after all. I scanned the crowds in the stands. Yes, there she was, as pretty as a picture. She seemed flushed with pleasure as she gaily talked with the man beside her. She was evidently quite satisfied with her company, and I turned away from the sight half

in disgust, half in pain. I was utterly miserable. In vain I assured myself that it was only a passing whim and that she would soon find out what sort of fellow he was and drop him. Besides, this was only the fourth time she had gone with him anywhere, and she could hardly refuse him when nobody else had asked her. Then I would glance at her again and all my arguments would go to the winds as I saw her smiling into that dark non-committal face beside her.

The game was on! Charlie won the toss and chose the kick-off. The visitors scattered out to receive the ball. There had never before been such a crowd on that field in the history of football. Every nerve was on edge, every heart beat faster.

"Are you ready, Captain Comstock?" the referee shouted. "Are you ready, Captain Bishop?" Charlie waved his hand and the whistle blew.

The ball sailed high in the air, and our ends were down the field like a shot. The excited crowds in both stands rose to their feet, and held their breath, while the ball fell safe and sure into the arms of the visitors' half-back. Then a deafening explosion of cheers burst from our bleachers as Charlie Bishop dived and dropped the man in his tracks. I could here the newspaper men shouting to their assistants, "Full-back Jonson kicked 40 yards to Captain Comstock—dropped in his tracks by Captain Bishop. Visitors' ball, first down, on their 20-yard line." The cheering subsided as the University quarter rattled off his signals. Then there was another roar of applause while the referee shouted: "Second down, ten yards to gain." The next moment we were on our feet again. I could hear the reporters: "Captain Comstock thrown for one yard loss." Hats went up into the air and the enthusiastic rooters shouted, "We've got 'em beat! They can't gain an inch! Poor old Varsity!" and the referee called "Third down, eleven yards to gain."

Captain Comstock, standing in the shadow of his goal posts, punted to the middle of the field.

"College ball on the 50-yard line," shouted the newspaper men.

Now was our chance. Could we gain against them ? Could they hold us? Every College rooter stood in anxious suspense while the signals were given. The ball was not forty feet from where I was standing. I could see Charlie's radiant face. The joy of confidence shone all over him, as he slapped his men encouragingly, "Go to it, Tom; now's our chance, Bill; hit 'em hard, Pete." A moment later big Full-back Tom Jonson plowed straight through the visitors' line for a 13-yard gain. The crowd went wild. "Nothing to it! It's easy! It's easy! A walk-away! Poor old Varsity!"

By a series of brilliant runs, plunges and passes, the ball was carried straight down the field; and inside of six minutes it was "College ball, first down, on the five-yard line." The College rooters were jubilant. A touch-down was sure. Nothing could stop them. In the Varsity grandstand the crowd was frantic. They stood waving their hats and yelling like mad, "Hold 'em, Varsity! Hold 'em, Varsity! Hold 'em, Varsity!"

On the next down Tom received the ball again for a plunge through center, but that time it seemed as if every Varsity man was right back of the center. A din of cheering rose from the opposite grandstand as big Tom was thrown back for a loss. A suppressed exclamation of surprise broke from the College rooters. Then they began to sing the good old College song.

It was evident that Charlie was excited. The signals were given more rapidly, this time for a forward pass to right end. The ball was snapped, the pass went swift and true, into the hands of our end, but five Varsity players were waiting for him, and threw him back two yards. "Third down, eight yards to gain," called the referee. There was a hurried consultation among our men. I could see that there was something wrong. Charlie looked flushed and angry. The referee blew his whistle and called to Charlie that he was delaying the game. Our men hurried back to their places. The quarter called signals for a line buck. Tom plunged in like a battering-ram, but in vain. He did not gain an inch. Pandemonium reigned in the Varsity stands. Men threw their coats into the air and sailed their hats out over the field. Girls danced and frantically waved their banners in each other's faces. The roar of cheering was deafening. No one could hear the referee shout, "Varsity's ball, first down, on the eight-yard line!"

The two teams were grouped together about their captains. Angry words were being

exchanged. The rooters from both sides began to jump down out of the grandstands and run out on the field. It looked like a free-for-all fight. But the referee was an old-timer, and with a few quick commands and threats of forfeiture of the game he sent the players back to their places, and the police cleared the field.

The formation was for a kick, and Captain Comstock sent the ball whirling far out of danger. It was downed in the middle of the field close to our stand. As our men lined up again I could see that their whole bearing was changed. Anger had taken the place of the determined confidence that had been there before.

What could be the matter?

One of the Varsity men was laid out and with "time out" Charlie stepped over to the referee. He was talking earnestly with him. The referee was shaking his head and Charlie was expostulating. I leaned far out over the railing and listened. I could just catch a few phrases.

"Nothing about signals in the rules?" Charlie ejaculated. The referee shook his head. "Can't you stop their calling them? They don't all know them, it's just when they're in a hole that someone calls them out," Charlie expostulated hurriedly.

"You're mistaken, Captain Bishop," the referee insisted. "Comstock says your backs give away the play every time, and he has a right to call it out."

I sank back to my seat with a groan—"They know our signals."

Again we rushed the ball, though not so steadily, down the field, and again we were held for downs right under the goal-posts, and again the visitors kicked the ball out of danger. An expression of almost sullen determination had taken the place of the first flush of anger in Charlie's face, but the team was nervous and did not work together as well as at first.

And so the tide of battle flowed back and forth throughout the first half. Time and again we would carry the ball within striking distance, only to be held for downs. Neither side had scored at the end of the first half.

Between the halves excitement ran high. There were two or three fist-fights started between hot-headed champions of the two teams, and for a while it looked as if the game would be broken up. But the police were active, and by the time the whistle blew for the second half the field was cleared and the game went on.

As we climbed back into the grandstand I heard it rumored that we had changed our code of signals and would have no more trouble.

The visitors kicked off, and our little quarter ran the ball back to the 30-yard line. The game was on.

"12, 15, 75, 103," I heard the quarterback call slowly.

"Signal," came from one of our backs.

"12, 15, 75, 103, was called again very clearly and distinctly. Yes, they certainly had changed the signals. The ball was snapped back, there was a cross-buck, a mix-up and a fumble, and the ball bounced out toward the sidelines right into the hands of a Varsity player. He was off quick as a flash, and almost before the crowds knew what had happened the ball was planted squarely behind the College goal-posts. The University stands went wild, and it was fully five minutes before the field could be sufficiently cleared to try for the goal. Another tremendous shout from the Varsity stands announced the well directed kick, and the score stood 6-0 in favor of the University.

With the fury of wounded wild--cats our fellows went back innto the game. But defeat was staring them in the face. The new signals were confusing, and fumbles and delays were frequent. Several times we were penalized for delaying the game. For a few downs they would use the old signals and play the Varsity off their feet; and then would come that maddening check right near the goal line; or else if they changed their signals a misplay or fumble would lose them the ball.

It was heart-breaking!

In despair I turned away from watching the play, and looked at the people about me. Indignation and anger were written on every face. There in front of me not more than three rows away sat Grace and Gus Abel. She looked troubled and disappointed, and I could see that she was asking him to explain a play that had lost us the ball. He

was sober but seemed more anxious to please and cheer his companion than to watch the game. Now he was evidently drawing diagrams of the positions of the players on a piece of paper he had pulled out of his pocket, and explaining them to the girl.

Suddenly I was called back to the game by a great shout from across the field. The rooter swarmed down onto the field and pandemonium broke loose. The whistle had blown and the game was ended—the championship lost. I dropped my head in disgust at the frenzied tantrums with which the University was celebrating its victory. Men hugged each other and pranced wildly about the field. They would turn somersaults and roll around on the ground, hit each other over the head with their canes and tear around in twos and threes like mad men. I wondered if we could possibly look so foolish when we celebrated a victory.

When I looked up again the crowd from our stands was slowly filing out. As I rose to follow, I noticed a few feet in front of me, a folded sheet of note paper. I picked it up. The outside was covered with scribbled pencil diagrams. It must have been what Abel was explaining the plays to Grace on. I was about to throw it aside again when I noticed writing on the inside of it. I opened it to see if it was anything Mr. Abel might want. It seemed to be a note, but curiously enough it was addressed to no one, and was not signed. I glanced at the contents.

"Enclosed please find check for $100.00 which I received for you from L. N. Thoburn, for value received. You will understand."

"L. N. Thoburn," that sounds familiar, I thought to myself. Just then I noticed that Gus Abel, not many feet in front of me, had turned around and was looking at me. As quick as lightning his hand went to his inside pocket and for just an instant a horrible look of dread mingled with malice flashed across his dark face, but it was gone in a second, and he stepped up to me with his most genial air, saying:

"Pardon me, but I dropped that slip of paper, thanks very much for picking it up for me." He took the paper and quickly resumed his place beside Miss Tilman.

"L. N. Thoburn," I knew that name perfectly well. Whose was it? Why, certainly! assistant manager of the University football team, that's the man, sure. "—The signals!!—" And then with stunning clearness the whole black plot flashed across me.

I went to my room as if in a dream. "Could it be possible? '$100 from L. N. Thoburn—for—you—for value received,——you will understand,' " I repeated to myself slowly. Yes, it must be. No wonder he looked so scared when he saw me with it. It's just like that slimy little black snake. Yes, *he* did it, the low down Dago scoundrel; the impudent little good-for-nothing little . . . I rushed for the door to proclaim my discovery through the house; but as I put my hand on the knob I stopped suddenly.

"What will she say?" "What will she think?" "What proof have I that it is so? Oh, the fellows, of course they'll believe me, but when it comes to a show-down I have nothing but my word against his word that such a paper ever existed, let alone what it meant. Why in —— did I ever let him have it? If I say a word to any one about it people will say I am trying to get even with him on account of her. But it's a College affair. It is the College he has betrayed. They have a right to know about it. But then, the season is over. He can't do any more harm. Besides, I have no proof. Even if she believed me she would think I was glad I could spoil his reputation. Reputation? It *would* spoil his reputation because people would believe me. But I can't prove it and what right have I to say anything against a man that I can't prove?"

I was in a torment of uncertainty. I felt I must save Grave Tilman from such a man and yet my lips were sealed. I could not say a word to any one.

Days passed and I said nothing. To make matters worse there was growing up between Grace and me a sort of cold formality. When we met we spoke of the weather. She evidently saw that I was uneasy and she made no effort to break the ice; yet all the time she seemed to me lovelier than ever; more charming, more gracious, more kind to every one, more popular with every one. She did not allow her liking, if she had any, for Gus Abel, to go beyond the limits of a good time at College functions. In fact I don't think he pushed the acquaintance, though she was always very nice to him, I

thought especially nice. Somehow I could not speak to her without a strange embarrassment that I could see she felt keenly. At last I got so that I would avoid her as much as possible, though it hurt me to do it.

Near the end of mid-year exam week I was sitting in our frat house parlor staring vacantly at the flames of the open fire, when Tom Jonson thundered into the house, slammed the door, slapped his books down onto the table and exclaimed:

"Well, it's come already, our first case under the honor system. You, as president of the senior class, will have the privilege of presiding as ex officio chairman of the discipline committee, and we have a meeting tonight to try our first case."

"Who is it?" I asked, not very much pleased with the prospect of such a disagreeable duty.

"Gus Abel," was the answer." It was as plain as day. A dozen of us saw it. Nobody had to do any telling. Grace Tilman was there and several other members of the board, so they just naturally took the matter up themselves. I asked him afterwards about it and he told me straight that "it wasn't any of my fool business."

I had a sudden desire to be alone and went upstairs to my room without further questions. "Gus Abel up for cheating, and Grace Tilman and I on the board! It was a hard situation to face. I could hardly describe my feelings. These weeks of silence about the infamy of a man who had come between me and the only girl I ever cared for had so worked on me that the thought of his being shown up at last for what he really was came as a shock to me. What I had fought so hard to suppress was to be published abroad. Was it quite right? After all, would it be proved? Then the old desire to tell what I knew or thought about him came back, and I had to fight it out all over again.

The hour of the meeting found me calm and ready and determined to give the verdict "not guilty" if the evidence should not amount to absolute proof.

The board had all assembled in the faculty room when I entered. As I had anticipated, Miss Tilman looked pale and somewhat agitated, though she really was much more calm than I had feared. Abel was sullen and silent. The rest of the board seemed much interested in the order of proceedings.

There was no question about the evidence. It was all perfectly plain. The Math' exam' was about half through when Miss Tilman had asked Tom for a penknife to sharpen her pencil. Tom didn't have one with him so he leaned forward to get one from Abel. Abel tried hastily to slip something out of sight, and instead it had slid back on to the floor in front of a whole row of students. One of the boys in the second row back picked it up and passed it forward to its owner, and everybody saw that it was some pages out of the Math' book. Gus Abel made no effort to clear himself. He knew that his game was up, so he simply denied his guilt with dogged persistence. The evidence was all taken and the members of the board were about to adjourn to consider the case, when a rap was heard at the door and two men stepped in. They were strangers to me. The larger of the two stood by the door while the other stepped slowly over to me at the desk, sharply scrutinizing the faces of all in the room as he did so. He leaned over toward me, drawing back the left flap of his coat by the motion.

"Pardon me, Mr. Chairman, for interrupting this meeting," he said in low tones, glancing down at the star he had disclosed on his vest. Then without another word he went quickly over to Gus Abel, who sat motionless and white as death.

"At last," he whispered through his teeth as he slipped a pair of handcuffs over Abel's wrists. Then turning to the astonished company he said in tones of suppressed excitement, "Please pardon this unseemly interruption in your proceedings, ladies and gentlemen, but for four months I have been hunting for James L. Salvator, alias Tim Taylor, alias John Furgeson, alias Gus Abel. He is arrested on the charge of complicity in one of the biggest bank robberies ever pulled off in New York City, and I must insist on his coming with me at once."

All eyes were fixed on Abel. His whole aspect changed while the detective was talking. He seemed to have put off the mask of respectability he had worn so well. His face was dark and scowling. His eyes were bloodshot. He looked old and haggard. A fiendish, suppressed rage seemed to be lowering in his ugly features as he shuffled along

beside his captor toward the door. I followed him out into the entry to turn on the lights in the hallway. Miss Tilman must have thought of the same thing, for she came out too. A feeling of intense pity for the wretched man came over me and I half involuntarily exclaimed, as I turned away from the stairs:

"Poor fellow, I'm sorry for him!"

Suddenly I became conscious that Miss Tilman was looking at me intently, and for the first time in months I could return her look without the least desire to turn away.

"Are you really?" she said eagerly.

"Yes, I am," I answered emphatically, as I took a step towards her.

"I didn't think you *could* pity him," she said with a deep sigh. "You have acted so strangely about him."

Her tone more than her words startled me. Impulsively I seized her hand. She made no effort to draw it away.

"What do you mean, Grace," I said earnestly gazing into her eyes. "It is you that have acted so strangely. You have not been yourself ever since he came. Did you think *I* had changed? Grace, what *could* you feel but pity for that man?"

Great tears were gathering in her eyes, but she made no effort to turn away from me. Finally she said in the sweetest tones I had ever heard,

"Please forgive me, Jack, my own sister is his wife."

T. Dalzel.

The Man Who Fails

"Yet the success of plans and the advantage to be derived from them do not at all times agree, seeing the gods claim to themselves the right to dcide as to the final result."—*Ammianus Marcellinus.*

* * *

The man who fails has the advantage of being unpopular. It is in the nature of us if not "to cleave to that which is good," at least to cleave to that which is successful, and the man who is not a success has all the advantages of being cast away on a desert island, with none of the disadvantages. He has an opportunity to become thoroughly acquainted with himself, to do some thinking on his own account, and is not borne away on the tide of other men's affairs.

Failure comes early in life; success, late. Your successful man has bartered away all of himself that is spontaneous, and fresh, and delightful before he has gained his goal. There remains to him only the long-sought reality, for which he has sacrificed all the charming possibilities of youth. The prize turns out to be dearly won!

It is otherwise with the man who fails. Doubtless the reason for his failure has been largely his lack of concentration on a single object of desire. He has had time to do a hundred delightful things, by the way. He has strolled into the fields of a morning, has listened to the singing of the birds, has breathed in the soft odors of the meadows, and has been happy. At noontime, he has stretched himself luxuriously beneath an old tree, and has dreamed dreams as he listened to the drowsy hum of nature about him. In the evening, under the moonlit sky, he has possessed his soul, and the wisdom that the years take away has been his. In the days of his young strength he has seen in clear vision the possibilities of life.

And the friends of the successful man are so different from those of the man who fails. The former is surrounded by a mob of people who profess, more or less openly, their undying affection for him. There are scores of these who really have little in common with him. They are attracted to him by the bounty he can bestow, or by the prestige he lends. Too few of them are admirers of his personal graces of character, or of his intel-

lectual accomplishment. He is ever at a loss to know who are his friends and who are not, and the very magnet that draws to him the multitude of common fragments of steel, repels the few gold filings that would be grateful to him. His success stands between him and those congenial souls to whom he would have claimed kinship. He has quantity without quality.

Besides, success brings with it a world of obligations. Few men when they begin their struggle for success would be willing to admit that they covet only the prize for which they seek. It is, after all, but a means to an end. Very often, however, the means becomes so important that the end is lost sight of, in the dim distance, and at last is forgotten. But if it is not forgotten, the demands upon time and strength which success entails, preclude a thousand possible ways of approach. Then, the very character of the man has changed during the years of struggle. He is satisfied, now, with material things which he scorned before.

The man who fails is a free creature. He is fettered by none of the troublesome conventions that surround your successful man. People do not expect things of him. If he have a fancy for solitude, he has no difficulty in gratifying it. If old clothes please him, he is at liberty to attire himself as he wishes. His friends, too, are of his own choosing. They are those who find something in his personality which attracts them, and he feels that they are genuine. He is at liberty to do a thousand trifling things that please him, and he is not debarred from spending his time in pleasing others. He can be a real philanthropist, if he choose.

Frequently he is a stronger man because of his failure. His heart has been disciplined and his sympathy is the more ready because of the vicissitudes of life through which he has passed. He is calm and dependable,—a man who knows how to work with no assurance of reward, unless it be that reward of a good conscience, which belongs to those who have been faithful. If he is by nature a weakling, failure has not crushed him more than success would have overwhelmed him. He is more tolerable in his present state than he would have been in the other.

The little things of life are so much more valuable in the eyes of the man who fails! He has learned by striving, the real values, he has viewed success in the proper perspective, and measures the little triumphs of every day with so much more care that he has a thousand daily pleasures, the sum of which far outweighs the great *Summum Bonum* of the successful man.

Harold Symmes Clarke.

Senator Williams' Defeat

The sun beat down pitilessly on the sage, the cactus and the hot sand. The buffalo and gamma grass had withered and curled and browned until it was the same color as the sand itself. Every living thing seemed trying to avoid the terrible sun. Not a prairie dog was in sight. The salamanders and horned toads lay motionless, and the little brown prairie birds rested panting in the shelter of the sage brush. There was not a single moving thing, except one lone horseman. His pony shuffled along through the sand, stirring up clouds of dust, until the man, the saddle, and the horse were as brown and lusterless as their surroundings. Not a sound but the creaking of the saddle and the shufflling of the pony's feet.

The rider was a man of about forty years, with iron gray hair and a face as brown and tough as old leather, furrowed and seamed with deep wrinkles of care and of exposure to the dry climate. A grim man and a relentless day; but they were on a grim and relentless errand.

The summer had been hot; hotter than ever before. The grass on the range had withered and died; one by one the water holes had dried up. Hundreds of helpless cattle,

that had been born and reared on the range, wandered lowing around the dried pools or sucked at the rapidly drying mud. They would not be driven away, for this was the only water that they had ever known. Slowly and terribly they would die from thirst. Some were already dead. There was one large pool eight miles to the north and the ranchmen were busy night and day trying to save some of the cattle by getting them to water. Frank Walter had been chosen by the small ranchmen as "boss" for this work. He was talking to his horse as they plodded along.

"Ponto, you old skate," said the man, patting his horse on the neck, "do you see that cloud of dust off by the Chalk Bluffs? That cloud of dust is sheep, Ponto, sheep. Fifteen thousand of 'em. They are coming down from Wyoming to eat you out of the country. In thirty days you won't be fit for buzzards. They will eat our range and drink what is left of our water, and your old man will sell you to some old Dutchman down there in the colony."

The horse nodded his head as he plodded along. He was used to these little, confidential talks, and always nodded his head.

"The range up there in Wyoming is worse than it is here, Ponto, and Senator Williams has sent his sheep down to live the summer through. He has bluffed his way from newsboy on the Union Pacific up through the United States senate, but we'll call his bluff this time, Ponto, you and I and the rest of the boys."

After an hour's ride, the horse turned into a trail which led over a little hill and down to the Nelson ranch. The rider dropped the reins, swung himself down from the saddle and walked toward the house. A tall, thin woman, with care-worn face and stooping shoulders, met him at the door.

"How'd do, Mrs. Nelson. Is John here?"

"No sir. He and the boys are driving the cattle toward the big water course. Is there any word?"

"Yes, ma'am. The sheep are in the country again. Senator Williams says this is government land and that he has as much right to the range as we have. He has given rifles to his men and told them that he will be responsible if anybody is killed. Fifteen thousand sheep will clean the range as they go, and will dry the big water course in thirty days. Either we must drive them out or we must go ourselves.

The Woman looked toward the Chalk Bluffs, in the direction that Walter pointed and saw the thin, broad cloud of dust rising from the feet of thousands of sheep.

"I've spent thirteen years on this God-forsaken range," said she bitterly; "I've worked and slaved to improve this ranch and our herd. John and I are just beginning to do well, and now this Senator Williams intends to put us out of business. Can't you stop him? We were here first. The range belongs to us."

"I think we can, Mrs. Nelson," said Walters, slowly. "Tell John to be at the big water course tomorrow at ten o'clock and to bring his rifle. Come on, Ponto, we must see all the boys today."

It was eight o'clock at night before Walters had completed the rounds and returned to his own ranch. When the saddle was thrown in a heap on the ground, the pony gave a big sigh of relief and trotted off to his winter pasture.

The next day at ten o'clock, several men might be seen lying on the embankment of the great water hole. Their horses were picketed behind them. In front was the pool; a quarter of a mile in width and perhaps two feet deep. A long hill slopd gradually from the water's edge for half a mile to the north. In front of the men the heat waves danced and sparkled, and the rifles became almost too hot to handle, but still they waited, silently watching a cloud of dust a mile to the north. The cloud approached slowly until figures could be seen, men and active dogs, driving the great herd of sheep, that presented a solid front of half a mile, exactly like the first great wave of a flood.

"Don't shoot until they smell the water," said Walters, and the men nodded.

The sheep slowly neared the top of the hill; then the wind carried the scent of the water to them. With a great surge, they began a mad rush down the hill.

"All right, boys. Let her go!"

The men did not shoot together, but each man picked his shot. The high power

rifle bullets plowed furrows through the masses of sheep, killing a half dozen at every shot. Slowly, methodically, the men emptied their chambers and re-loaded.

At the first crack, the herders had frantically tried to turn the sheep. The dogs responded beautifully. In and out they flashed, barking, nipping heels, bullying, coaxing,—but all in vain. There was no checking the wild rush, for the sheep were mad for water.

Then the cattlemen began to pick off the dogs. One by one the beautiful imported Collies gave a yelp of pain and rolled over, dead. The herders had returned fire at first, but the cattlemen were well protected, while they were a perfect target. Williams' hated foreman fell, mortally wounded; one herder's leg was broken and two others were wounded. Still the cattlemen kept up the fight, for they were giving Senator Williams a lesson that he would never forget. The sheep crowded close together at the water course and the bullets killed two where they had killed one before. A panic seized the remaining herders, and they fled up over the hill and out of sight, to carry the terrible news to Cheyenne.

Finally the cattlemen dropped behind the embankment and got their horses. After the sheep were through drinking, they rode out amongst them, driving them westward at full speed. A quarter of a mile away was a deep arroyo or gorge, and over this the remnant of the herd was driven, pell-mell, to be killed or maimed in their fall.

"Well, boys," said Walter, "I'm sorry we had to do it. However, I'm glad it's done. Williams won't cross ths state line for some time to come, I guess.

He drew himself easily into the saddle and was soon out of sight in the shimmering heat.

J. Smillie.

Dry Farming

"Give me a lift to town?" I asked the other day of an old farmer whom I met on the alkali flat, just east of Paradise Valley.

"Jump in," he said, "I aint goin' to stop these plugs fer fear I can't get 'em started again."

I crawled in the back end of the lumber wagon and took a seat beside the driver.

"Killed anything?" he asked, as he looked at my rifle and dusty coat.

I shook my head and wiped the alkali dust from my eyes with my handkerchief.

"I'd a guessed as much," he went on. "This country wouldn't support three horned toads, let alone a jackrabbit. Now back East, where I come from, ye could go out 'most anytime and get meat—squirrels and rabbits, but here—why there aint fleas enough fer the rattlesnakes. G'long, ye dog-gone critters, ye won't pull out of the shade of a tree. But, blame it, no wonder! Horses can't do much, livin' on cactus and sage brush bark."

The old man bowed his back three degrees nearer a semi-circumference, dropped the lines and stroked his whiskers in silent meditation.

"You don't like this country, then?" I asked as I gazed at some mountains, a week away. He looked at me from under his shaggy brows and said, "Do you?"

"It looks as though it might be all right with dry farming, carried on scientifically," I ventured.

The old man's eyes kindled and he sat up and looked as though he might throw me out of the wagon. "Dry farmin'! Scientific dry farmin'!" he said. I tell you 'hell with the blower on' is jest the nature of dry farmin.' I left a real farm in Indiana an' come to this sun-burnt patch of alkali ter try scientific dry farmin! Huh! Nature spilled a little moisture here jest about the time of Noah but she aint let much fall since, an' blame it all, I am stuck here an' can't git out!"

The old man hung his head dejectedly and sort of primed himself to spit. I looked

in my sack and found him a bracer that they'd put in as I left the hotel. Then I broached the subject of dry farming again, and told my friend to keep the bottle.

"Well," he began, "four year ago I planted corn, but there warn't no rani an' not a blade come up. I watched fer one ter keep as a souvenir, but the best I could do wuz to dig up a kernel an' sprout it in a bottle. The next year I tried beans an' they come up fine, 'long with the corn I hed planted the year before. My hopes wuz high an' I thought I wuz about to have succotash on the vine.

"Then there ariz misfortunes an' I fell heir to 'em. There wuz a prairie dog town sprung up in my field an' it wuz prosperous like. Them dogs got rid of my corn an' beans afore they wuz, an' wouldn't take no notice of any kind of a scarecrow. I shot 'em, but it warn't often I hit one, they wuz so spry. I laid fer 'em, but it wuz no use, an' soon my field wuz as smooth as the feller that sold it to me. After all the damage wuz done, Buck Johnson told me how to pizen 'em. It wuz a killin' method all right, an' I spent a hundred pounds of wheat, a lot of strychnine an' all fall a-pizenin' dogs, an', darn 'em, they're dead now, all right. I used ter watch 'em sneak out of their holes an' hunt up my pizened wheat. Purty soon I'd see one a-gallivantin' round and round, an' makin' fer his hole fer extreme unction rites. Then I'd gloat on how that pizen wuz a tearin' of his in'ards. I'll tell you I turned thet dog town into a cemetery, all right, but it warn't no use, my crops wuz gone an' I couldn't live on vengeance.

"That was a dog-gone shame," I said. "Two years of bad luck! But how about the next year?"

"The worst of all," he said, "I tried spuds an' wheat an' oats but didn't git no yield."

The old man reached for the bottle and drowned the lump in his throat with a good swallow of Club whiskey. "But I tried a crop last year that yielded a hundred bushels to the acre," he went on, much to my surprise.

"Is that so?" I said.

"Yes, sir, you see it wuz this away: I read in 'The Farm and Field' thet popcorn wuz a good grain fer dry farmin'. It looked reasonable so I sent fer the seed an' put in a big crop in time fer the spring dew ter sprout it. It came up fine an' healthy an' I watched the prairie dogs an' sech so close, thet by fall it stood knee-high an' wuz a sight ter make them dogs' mouths water till each one could irrigate his own garden. People come from miles to see my field, an' the real estate men managed ter drive their buyers on all four sides of it. Well, the corn ripened an' the prairie on all sides turned green with envy. They writ me up in the 'Weekly Sun' as 'the progressive dry farmer'—I guess I'll take a swig of thet good liquor—an' asked me ter write a piece in 'Alkali Land Culture.'

"Did you do it?" I asked.

"Partly," he answered. "Ye see, I wuz interrupted. Divine Providence wuz agin me.

"One Sunday afternoon, the twenty-third of August—it was an awful warm day—me an' Mandy went down in the cellar ter keep cool. I wuz writin' my piece an' she wuz readin' the Bible an' tryin' ter make me listen to her. Sez she:

" 'The fires shall descend from the heavens and the earth shall be licked up.' She keeps on readin' aloud an' putry soon I heared a noise, an' I listened. It wuz loud an' snappy an' I felt the air a gittin' mighty hot.

" 'Mandy,' sez I, 'let's pray an' I prayed an' hid my face in the bed civers. 'The Lord is good, ain't he, Mandy,' I sez.

" 'Yes,' she sez, 'if the sinner'll repent an' promise never ter play cards an'—

" 'I promise,' sez I.'

" 'Nor drink whiskey.'

" 'I'll never tech another drop,' sez I, an' then, O Lord, how I did repent an' bye an' bye I hears Mandy callin' an' I goes to the door. The air wuz as full of noise as I wuz of repentance, an' I backed in agin, but Mandy pulls me out by the whiskers an' points toward the corn-field. It wuz on the move. 'It's an earthquake,' sez I, 'an' we'd better git back in the cellar.'

" 'No,' sez she, 'jest stand there an' watch our fields of golden grain increase.'

" 'The field's white,' sez I, 'an' what makes it so hot. I believe I smell sulphur.'

" 'No ye don't,' sez she, 'not yit. It's the popcorn ye smell.'

"The old man was cryin' but he faltered:

" 'Ye see—there wuz a hot wind—come along—an' popped that corn right offen the cob. It was done to a turn, an' all crispy and tender—but—blame it all—I couldn't git it ter market an'—an' ' "—

The old man wiped a tear from his eye. I reached for my gun and said:

"Good-bye. Thanks for the ride, but here's where I get off."

H. R., '10.

An Easy Mark

Behind the high brass-mounted counter the bartender presided. The crowd lounging about the room was a happy one and the amiable host was doing his best to keep it in that mood. But there was one man in the room who seemed out of harmony with his surroundings. His dress proclaimed him a man from the country and he was soberly and continually pulling out a huge silver watch. Here was a good subject for amusement.

"What's up, Rube?" called out he of the white apron and hogshead stomach, "keeping a stop watch on the Judgment Day?"

"Naw sir," drawled the farmer, rather dazzled by his sudden entrance into the limelight, "I wuz jest a waitin' here fer a friend. He sed he'd be here at nine er'clock, and here it is a good ten minutes after."

The barkeeper grinned.

"Who's your friend," he inquired.

"Oh, a feller I met out to the fair this afternoon," he answered. "We happened to fall in tergether and went around a-lookin' at things quite a spell. It turned out he knew a lot of folks that come ter the city from out near where I live, and we had a good time a-visitin' tergether. When we wuz about ready ter come away he happened ter remember that he had to pay a hundered dollars on some stock he had bought the day before an' he didn't have nothin' but eighty dollars with him. So I offered to lend him the twenty dollars. He didn't like ter take it but he finally did an' sed he would meet me here at nine er'clock an' pay it back."

A roar of laughter interrupted the recital.

"Well, pardner," the bartender said, "I thought you hadn't been in the city much. You're greener 'n your greenbacks. The next time you go to put up your money let me take a squint at your stranger friend."

But the farmer was still innocent.

"I reckon I know an honest man when I set my eyes on him," he replied warmly. "I'll jest bet you he brings the money back all right."

A second loud guffaw broke out.

"Well," thought the bartender, "this pickin' is too easy. I guess I might as well get a handful of wool myself."

He beamed around on the grinning crowd, leaned over the bar impressively, and said:

"I'll just cover another twenty of yours, my friend. Here's a greenback that says your friend doesn't show up here tonight."

"I'll bet cher," cried the farmer recklessly, and gave his money to the stakeholder.

The barkeeper winked at his friends, chuckled to himself, and served a round of

free drinks. The farmer's confident spirit cooled a little and he retired to his chair to consult his watch.

In a few minutes a man entered the room. walked up to the farmer, handed him a bill, and said aloud,

"I am sorry that I am late. A jam in the street cars delayed me. I am much obliged to you for the use of the money."

"Not at all," replied the farmer, "I made another twenty while I was waiting."

He took the forty dollars from the stakeholder and walked out briskly in company with his friend.

The bartender's red face grew pale as he watched them go. He seemed about to faint. Then he found his voice and wispered hoarsely,

"Buncoed!"

W. G. Lennox.

State Intercollegiate Track Meet

WASHBURN FIELD

May 15, 1908, 2 p m.

Admission, - - - 50 Cents.

BASE BALL

—Mines *vs.* Tigers—

Saturday, May 16, 3 p. m.

Admission, - - - 50 Cents.

The Tiger

The Weekly Publication of the Students of Colorado College

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ARTHUR E. HARPER, '08 ..... Business Manager

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W. G. HARMAN, '09 ..... Assistant Editor
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EDITORIAL

The New Magazine

THE TIGER wishes to extend a most hearty welcome to the new Literary Magazine as it takes its place in the life and activities of Colorado College.

The advent of such a paper marks a most important step in the development of the College and the advancement of literary interest and training among the students. The constitution has been adopted and the board elected by the student body. It is now the duty of the student body to support the new paper in every way possible. Only in this way can its success be assured. Those who can contribute articles for its pages should feel it not only a privilege but a duty to do so; and all should lend their support by subscribing to, and reading, the paper when it appears.

Judging from the talent in this department now in College, the Literary Magazine will be a product that Colorado College may well be proud of. The board elected to publish the paper includes writers of recognized ability as well as students of enterprise and push. The business management of the paper is in most capable hands, and all that remains to secure a very successful paper is a large subscription list. We feel confident that this will be forthcoming at the proper time.

It is with mingled feelings of regret and relief that THE TIGER, with this issue, offers to its readers the last of its literary numbers; regret, because the sphere of usefulness of THE TIGER is to be more restricted in the future; relief, because THE TIGER relinquishes a task to which it could not, in the nature of things, do full justice. The best wishes of THE TIGER go with the new Literary Magazine.

Track Meet and Ball Game

THE intercollegiate track and field meet, scheduled for this afternoon on Washburn, is the most important, and perhaps the most interesting athletic event of the kind that has taken place on Washburn Field for many years. It gives every college team in the state a chance to prove itself the strongest in a general competition regardless of what its record has been in smaller events. This opportunity our team expects to take full advantage of, and every student in College should be on hand to do his part toward bringing us the palm of victory.

The baseball game to be played tomorrow afternoon is hardly less important. On it depends our chance of winning the state championship this year. We have every reason to hope to win, and barring misfortune, we are sure to win on our own grounds. But remember, each student has a responsibility in the matter which he cannot shirk and still hope to win.

The Revised Constitution

IT BECOMES necessary, from time to time, in the course of human events, to amend the constitution of THE TIGER. This has, indeed, been done so often that the constitution, as it now stands, is an ex-

ceedingly involved and complicated affair. The time has come when further amendment seems necessary. The board of directors, therefore, instead of adding amendment to amendment, has thought it a better plan to entirely remodel and revise the constitution in accordance with the present necessities of the case. That body has, accordingly, drawn up a revised constitution and presents it in this issue of THE TIGER to be acted on by the student body in due course of time. It is to be hoped that this constitution, if passed, will be adequated to properly govern THE TIGER for many years to come.

TIGER BOARD ELECTION.

Next Tuesday afternoon the Board of Directors of The Tiger will meet to elect the board of editors and managers for next year. All those who would like to be considered for positions on the board would do well to hand in their names to some member of the Board of Directors before that date.

THE LITERARY MONTHLY.

In response to a very general sentiment in College in favor of establishing a literary paper for the College, a meeting was called last week of all those especially interested in the question.

About fifty students gathered to discuss the question. The recommendation of the Board of Directors of The Tiger that a literary magazine be started was announced, and after some favorable comment it was voted to appoint a committee to draw up a constitution and nominate a board of editors and managers.

On Monday after chapel, at a mass meeting of the tsudents, the constitution drawn up by the committee was adopted and a board elected.

LITERARY MONTHLY BOARD.

The following boara was elected by the student body:

Editor-inChief.....E. S. Alden
Associate Editors: Miss Riggs, Miss Lucile Parson, Mr. Roe, Mr. French.
Manager .....Mr. Walsh
Assistant Manager.....Mr. Clare Phillips

Alumni Department

RHODA HAYNES, Editor

Miss Irene Whitehurst '07 has resigned her position in the Pueblo schools. Her marriage to Mr. Weston will occur in June and they will spend the summer in Europe.

Jay Vandemoer ex-'08 and Sarah Wallace ex-'07 were married on May 4th, in Grand Junction.

Monty Smith '07 came down from Florence last Saturday with the High School ball team.

Mack, Scibird, and Middlesworth, all of the class of 1907, have lost their positions in Cripple Creek owing to the closing of the cyanide mill where they have been working. Middlesworth has returned to his home in Denver, and Mack and Scibird have been in Colorado Springs.

Hunter '06 and Givens '06 joined the C. C. rooters' club in Golden last Saturday.

Fred Lowry ex-'07, who is head chemist at the Windsor sugar factory, was married last week to Miss Maude Walker, of Windsor.

Edward McKay, a Freshman here in '98-'9, is in Woodward, Oklahoma, where he is editor and publisher of the Woodward Dispatch.

Glenn Spurgeon '00 is a physician and surgeon in Seattle, Washington.

Clara Hall ex-'05 is attending the Normal School of the University in Salt Lake City.

Earl Steffa ex-'07 is again a student in the University of Chicago. The early part of the year he was foreman at the mill of the Joe

Peter Kepling, '04, is an assistant professor in the University of Michigan. Since his graduation he has been a teacher in the Monta Vista schools, principal of the schools at Dandy Mining Co. at Cripple Creek.
Creede, and for two years a student in the University of Michigan.

Hattie Jordan, ex-'09, is primary teacher in the San Joaquin school at Myford, Cal. Miss Jordan graduated last spring from the California Normal school at San Diego.

A few evenings ago, Messrs. S. A. Redding, E. W. P. Smith and Charlie Orr entertained Professors Lyon, Griswold and Armstrong, and Mr. Bonham and Mr. Fisk, at dinner, the Dutch room at the Acacia Hotel being the scene of the festivities. An excellent repast was served, to which ample justice was done by all. In place of the usual after-dinner toasts, the future of the Engineering School was discussed from different points of view.

CONSTITUTION OF THE LITERARY MONTHLY.

Art. I. Name. (To be chosen later.)

Art. II. Object—The object of this paper shall be to encourage literary effort by publishing each month of the College year the best literary productions of the students.

Art. III. Personnel of the Board.—The board shall consist of an editor-in-chief, four associate editors (two women and two men), one business manager and one assistant business manager.

Sec. 2. The editor-in-chief shall have general supervision over the work of the board, and shall preside at its meetings.

Sec. 3. All articles submitted shall be read before the board of editors and shall be accepted or rejected according to the will of the majority of those present.

Sec. 4. The business manager shall have charge of the finances of the paper, and shall direct the work of the assistant business manager. The business manager shall make a monthly statement to the board of editors of all receipts and expenditures. The business manager shall receive 75 per cent of the net profits of the paper and the editor in chief 25 per cent. The compensation of the editor-in-chief and business manager combined shall not exceed 25 per cent. of the gross receipts of the paper.

Art. IV. Election of Editors—The editors for the ensuing year shall be elected, in the month of April, by the board of editors, on the basis of the number and quality of the articles accepted for publication. No candidate shall be considered who has not contributed at least five accepted articles. After the election of the members of the board for the ensuing year, the two editorial boards (outgoing and in-coming) shall meet together and elect from their number an editor-in-chief. The two boards, including the business manager and assistant business manager, shall elect the managers for the ensuing year.

Art. V. Conduct of the Paper.—The board of editors shall have power to adopt any rules for the conduct of the paper that they shall deem necessary, provided such rules are not inconsistent with this constitution.

Art. VI. Amendments. — Amendments to this constitution may be made by a two-thirds vote of those present at a regularly called meeting of the student body. Proposed amendments must be published at least one week before the time of the meeting at which such amendments are to be considered.

ETHICAL CONFERENCE.

The series of lectures which is being given at Colorado College was formally opened Sunday afternoon by Dean E. S. Parsons. He spoke on "The Social Force in Religion." Monday evening, President Slocum gave a most able address on "The Unification of Social Problems." In his opening remarks the President emphasized the importance of having men of national reputation here to discuss the important social problems. This conference has been called in order that these problems might be discussed from the highest standpoint and a still higher and broader aim be given to our religious, educational and ethical movements. The function of the college in these days is vastly more than the mere training of students in narrow intellectual pursuits. It is sending into the community and into life, influences that save the nation from evil and put it on such stable foundations that political dishonesty, social weakness, superficial thinking, and narrow religious ideals cannot dominate. In the absence of Judge B. B. Lindsey, Mr. R. D. Andrews, one of the leading architects of this country, spoke on "Art As Related to Industry."

Tuesday morning, Professor Le Rossignol, of Denver, spoke on "Industrial Efficiency." The discussion which followed was led by Dr. R. W. Corwin, of Pueblo. Henry Trowbridge, of this city, considered the subject of "Gambling" from the legal point of view. The first address of the afternoon was on "Divorce," from the standpoint of the law, by Henry McAllister, Jr., of Denver. Bishop Charles S. Olmsted, of Denver, continued the subject, from the standpoint of the church. Judge B. B. Lindsey then gave a forceful speech on the "Relation of the Child to the State." He said that there are three men in Denver who could stop gambling in Denver if they would. They control the State which controls the child. We must control the state if we would save the child.

Mrs. Rice entertained a number of the college girls Saturday last.

Dr. Friedman of Denver gave the chapel address Wednesday. He recommended something to do, to love, to hope for, as a working basis for success.

High School Day is a week from tomorrow. We must show the High School students a good time, for they are the fuel of the college fire and without them it will die out.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

DONALD C. McCREERY, Editor

MINERS, 3; TIGERS, 2.

In a pitchers' battle in which Willett had none the better of Van Stone, the Tigers lost to the Golden Miners last Saturday,—the final score being 3 to 2. The game, which lasted 11 innings, was fast and marked by brilliant playing throughout. In fielding the Miners proved slightly superior to the Tigers. The Miners pulled off one double play, while the Tigers had three chalked to their credit. Blatherwick, in left field, accepted five chances, one of which was the catching of Van Stone's difficult foul drive in deep left. Burggeman, in the fourth, misjudged Morris' fiy, and fell on his face, catching the ball as he fell. For the Tigers, the relaying of Clelland's hot drive between center and left, to Deesz by Hyder and Siddons, was the feature of the game. The runner was caught at the plate.

The Miners scored twice in the second. Skinner drew a walk, went second on a passed ball, and scored on Kirschman's hit, which was fumbled by Hyder, Kirschman taking second on the play. He stole third, and went home on Deesz' low throw to head him off at third.

After this no scoring was done until the seventh, when the Tigers scored on Siddon's hit; and errors by Skinner and Burggeman of Hyder's and Deesz' grounders. Again in the ninth the Tigers got another run, tying the score. Divine singled to right and went third on Gilbert's error. Divine scored on Sherry's slow grounder to Clelland.

In the eleventh the Miners made the winning run. Kirschman hit safe, went second on Sherry's wild throw. He took third on Schmid's wild throw and scored on Burggeman's slow grounder to Divine.

The score:

COLORADO COLLEGE.

	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
Schmid, 3b	4	0	1	3	2	1
Morris, rf.	5	0	0	1	0	0
Siddons, lf.	4	1	2	0	1	0
Devine, 1b.	5	1	1	9	0	1
Sherry, ss.	5	0	0	2	1	2
Hyder, cf.	4	0	1	1	1	1
Deesz, c.	4	0	0	11	3	2
Jones, 2b.	4	0	0	3	3	0
Van Stone, p.	4	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	30	2	5	30	15	7

MINES.

	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
Burgess, 1b.	4	0	0	11	9	0
Burggeman, ss	4	0	0	3	1	1
Blatherwick, lf.	4	0	0	5	0	0
Baker, cf.	4	0	2	0	0	0
Gilbert, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Willett, p.	4	0	0	1	3	1
Clelland, 2b.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Skinner, 3b.	3	1	0	2	2	1
Kirschman, c.	4	2	1	9	3	2
Totals	34	3	5	34	10	5

Score by innings:

Mines .....0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3
Colo. College .....0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—2

Summary: Two-base hit—Kirschman. Three-base hit—Clelland. Double plays—Skinner to Burgess; Hyder to Devine. First base on balls—Willett, 2; Van Stone, 2. Struck Out—By Willett, 9; Van Stone, 10. Passed balls—Kirschman, 2; Deesz, 1. Time of game, 2:15. Umpire—Means.

C., '08.

INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

The tennis teams of Denver University, the School of Mines, and Colorado College meet in singles and doubles on the College's courts Saturday morning. Little is known of the players from Denver and Golden, but the fall and spring tournaments have shown that there is plenty of good tennis material in College. Reed '11 will represent the College in singles, and Reed and Gause in doubles.

C. C. VS. MINES.

The second game between the Tigers and the Miners is to be played on Washburn Field tomorrow. Because of having met and defeated every team in the race for the intercollegiate championship, the Miners have the best claim to that title up to date. This, however, does not mean that the championship honors belong to any team yet, for there are several games still unplayed.

Saturday's game showed plainly that the Tiger team is as strong in all departments as is the Miner nine. Tomorrow's game is to do much toward deciding the relative strength of the teams of the state, and with the hard playing and determination shown lately, the Tigers

should give the Miners the best game of the season.

The line-ups will probably be the same as they were last Saturday.

STATE INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK MEET.

Teams representing the School of Mines, the Agricultural College, the State University and Colorado College contest for state track honors on Washburn Field this afternoon. The date of the meet was changed from Saturday to Friday in order that Boulder might be represented, so that all claims to the championship might be settled finally for the season.

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Following are the summaries:

100-yards dash—Won by Shaffer, Mines; Fowler, C. C., second. Time, 0:10 4-5.

220-yards dash—Won by Hartman, Mines; Reeks, C. C., second. Time, 0:24 4-5.

440-yards run—Won by Shaffer, Mines; Reeks, C. C., second. Time 0:52.

880-yards run—Won by Gibbs, C. C.; Ristedt, Mines, second Time, 2:10.

1-mile run—Won by Black, C. C.; Taggart, Mines, second. Time, 4:53.

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120-yards hurdles—Won by Clark, Mines; Van Liew, Mines, second. Time, 0:16 3-5.

220-yards hurdles—Won by Latimer, Mines; G. Cary, C. C., second. Time, 0:28 3-5.

Shot-put—Won by Whipple, Mines; Morris, C. C. second. Distance, 35 feet, 8 inches.

Hammer-throw—Won by Draper, C. C.; Whipple, Mines, second. Distance, 126 feet, 9 inches

Broad jump—Won by Hartman, Mines; second. Distance, 22 feet, 1 inch.

High jump—Won by Terrill, C. C.; West, Mines, second. Height, 5 feet, 6 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Hartman, Mines; West, Mines, second. Height, 10 feet; 6 inches.

Mile relay—Won by Spare, Reeks, Hoover, Fowler, C. C. Time, 3:40.

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The latest edition of "Who's Who?" in America contains five names of C. C. men, five of D. U., four of Boulder, three of the Mines and two each of the Aggies and State Normal.

Shaw is to give an illustrated lecture in the near future for the benefit of the Glee Club.

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in the Board of Directors, by death, resignation or otherwise, the same shall be filled without undue delay, in the same way in which the vacant position was originally filled.

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Art. VI. Finances.

Section 1. It shall be the duty of the Business Manager to secure subscriptions and advertising for The Tiger and to collect for the same.

Sec. 2. He shall deposit all funds belonging to The Tiger in a reputable bank, where the funds shall be subject to removal only by checks signed by both the Business Manager and the Comptroller elected by the Board of Directors.

Sec. 3. The Business Manager shall keep a complete and accurate account of all receipts, expenditures, assets and liabilities of The Tiger.

Sec. 4. He shall submit a full report of the same to the Board of Directors each month.

Sec. 5. He shall submit to the Board of Directors semi-annually an itemized statement of the funds of The Tiger, sworn to before a notary public.

Sec. 6. The Business Manager shall furnish the Board of Directors a satisfactory bond in the sum of five hundred dollars.

Sec. 7. The compensation of the business Manager shall never exceed twenty per cent. of the gross reecipts of the paper.

Sec. 8. The salary of the Editor-in-Chief shall be ten dollars ($10) per month for ten months.

Art. VII. Amendments.

Section 1. Amendments to this constitution can only be made after having been published in The Tiger at least one week before being voted on.

Sec. 2. It shall require a two-thirds vote of those present at a regularly called meeting of the student body to adopt any amendment to this constitution.

Sec. 3. The President of the Board of Directors shall preside over the meeting at which such constitutional amendments are considered.

"The Skull" and lady friends held their first annual dinner at Cascade last Tuesday evening. The trip was made in autos. The guests were the Misses Mary McCreery, Hood, Laughlin, Cheeley, Mary Tucker, Campbell, Bass, Stewart and Professor Armstrong.

SOCIETIES

APOLLONIAN CLUB.

Tonight the Apollonian Club elects officers for the next term.

MINERVA.

The society will meet in Ticknor Study at 8 o'clock Friday evening. The senior girls in the High school and in Cutler Academy are invited. The program is as follows:

BURNS.

His life.....Eunice Smith
Description of Ayr.....Anna Strang
Poems of Burns.....Phoebe Ward

SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

Dean Hale's program, postponed on account of the religious conference, will be given on Tuesday; a group of variations by Mozart, Beethoven, Schumann and Tschaikowsky, and some other pieces by way of variety.

CICERONIANS.

The program for Friday, May 1st, was one of the best we have had this year. The oration by Mr. Norris in the "Northernized Southerner" was delivered with much feeling. Mr. Norris takes a broad view of the negro question and he added much to our information along that line. The debate, "Resolved, That suffrage should be restricted only to sane persons," was fought out with great enthusiasm. Mr. Putnam and Mr. Vandyke represented the affirmative, Mr. Harootunian and Mr. Richman the negative. The leader of the negative was especially commendable for his effective delivery.

A party of ten college girls, chaperoned by Miss Whitbeck, attended a conference at Jones Park, held at Mrs. Loud's cabin, last Saturday and Sunday. Several incidents occurred to enliven the trip, among which was the appearance of Mr. Mitchell with a bottle of ammonia, as an antidote for the woodtick. During the night, the silence was broken by cries from below, calling for a hatpin to stab the enemy.

See Whitney & Grimwood for special prices on engraved cards for Commencement.

Engraved copper plate and 100 cards, special Comment price of $1.25, at Whitney & Greenwood's.

PIERIAN.

The Pierian society gave a dance in honor of their two pledges, Misses Barnard and Littlejohn, last Thursday evening at the home of Miss Clyde Templeton at Nob Hill. Those present were Misses Guretzky, Merris, Amsden, Oswald, Dakens, Templeton, McClain, Barnard and Littlejohn. Messrs. King, Harding, Hill, Merris, Whitaker, Allen, Johnson, Reeks and Yates.

N. B.—We had it on the porch.

Academy Department

J. KEY BRUNNER, Editor

CLASS MEET.

Last Wednesday afternoon the fifth annual class meet was held on Washburn field. The third class came out victorious with a score of 56 points, the second class next with a total of 45 points, while the fourth and first made 21 and 9 points respectively. Thostesen made the highest individual score, 20 points, with C. Gile second with 16 points.

Though no exceptional records were made, the fellows made a good showing, indicating that we will do well in the interscholastic meet on May 23.

The winners of the separate events are:

100-yards dash — Champion, Thostesen, Chandler.

220-yards dash — Thostesen, C. Coombs, Chandler.

440-yards dash—Champion, P. Coombs, Chandler.

880-yards dash—P. Coombs, Hobson, Staley

1-mile run—Staley, Parson, Woods.

120-yards hurdles—C. Coombs, C. Gile, Parsons.

220-yards hurdles—C. Coombs, C. Gile, Parsons.

High jump—Cajori, Woods, Thostesen.

Broad jump—C. Gile, Hoover, Parsons.

Pole vault—Cajori, Parsons, C. Gile.

Hammer-throw—P. Coombs, C. Gile, Thostessen.

Shot-put—Thostesen, P. Coombs, Chandler.

Discus—Thostesen, H. Gile, C. Gile.

Relay—Won by third class, second class second.

CUTLER 3, FLORENCE 2.

Last Saturday, on Washburn Field, the Academy defeated Florence High School in

Say, Boys! Don't forget the Fairyland, as they have the latest and best pictures to be had. Also Harry B. Frink of New York to sing. You wil like him.

When you want **good** horses for a trip to the canon or mountains, see the man who keeps the best horses in town at prices that are right.

THE KENYON SADDLE STABLE,
J. S. Kenyon, Prop.
Phone 424 9 North Cascade Avenue

Mr. Pratt's Tonsorial Parlor, ormerly at Plaza Hotel, now at **The New Acacia Hotel,** solicits your patronage. Special rate given to College boys. Drop in and see me.

Whitney & Grimwood are making special prices on engraved cards for Commencement.

Manager Braden of the Fairyland makes a special rate to students of 5c each when they attend in a body of 50 or more. Be sure and see the **Bull Fight** Friday and Saturday.

Here is your chance, fellows. Hire an automobile to take you to and from a banquet or theatre party, **as cheap as a cab.** We will take two couples to a function and return for the same price as one couple. **Phone Main 340.**

CROWINGSHIELD GARAGE,

216 North Tejon Street

Bruin Inn is just the place for all College parties. Special attention given to large crowds, such at societies and fraternities. Someone in attendance as the Inn at all times. Meals served at very reasonable terms. Excellent facilities for private dancing parties.

J. E. LAVLEY, Prop.

Have You Ever

Tried Our Sundaes?

They will Delghtfully Surprise

YOU

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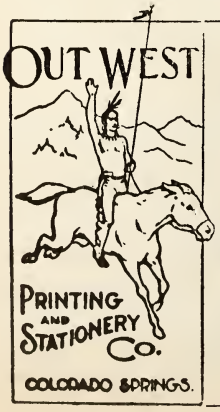

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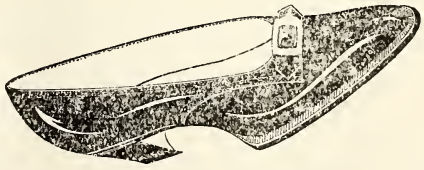

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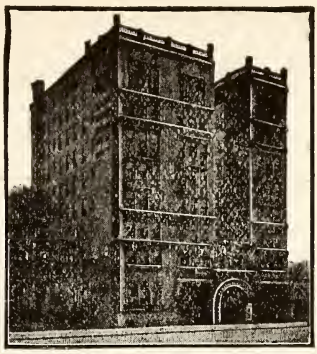

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Colorado Springs, Colo., May 22, 1908

Volume X Number 32

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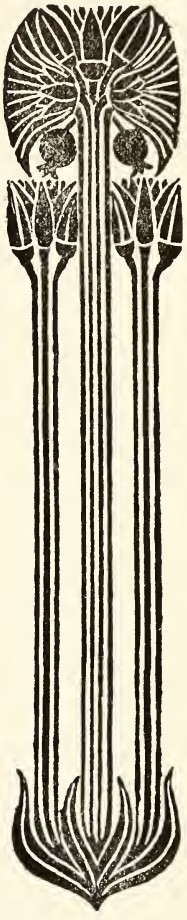

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"THE TIGER GIVES ALL THE COLLEGE NEWS"

VOL. X COLORADO SPRINGS, MAY 22, 1908 NUMBER 32

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

DONALD C. McCREERY, Editor

State Meet

Boulder took the State Meet last Friday by the decisive score of 61 points. Colorado College made 28 points, the Aggies took third with 23½ points, and the Miners last with 20½. A large number of the points made by the College team were due to second places, for the only first places taken by the Tiger team were in the discus and the 120-yards hurdles, Cary being responsible for both of these.

Four new state records were made and an old one was tied. The best performance was that of the Aggie sprinter Nelson, who lowered Captain Reek's record for the quarter from 0:52 2-5 to 0:51. In the two-mile run Barrett of Boulder clipped over a quarter of a minute off his previous record of 10:42 2-5, running his race in 10:26. Cary broke the discus record held by Knox by a throw of 113 feet 6 inches. Had he not fouled, his record would have been over 119 feet. In the pole vault Hospe of Boulder and Knowles of the Mines broke the record of 10 feet 10 inches held by them jointly, and now hold the record of 10 feet 11 inches. Boulder relay team, composed of Means, McCutcheon, Fitts and Warner, tied the record of 3:32 2-5 held by the Tiger team composed of James, Reeks, Ackley and Stiles.

The meet was interesting throughout, for every event was hotly contested. In the hundred Nelson of the Aggies won as was expected, while Warner of Boulder ran second, and Hartman of Mines third, with the time 0:10 2-5. Nelson took the 220-yard dash with Warner of Boulder and Schafer of the Mines second and third. The four-forty was a great race between Nelson and Reeks. Nelson led during the whole race and finished in 0:51.

In the 120-yard hurdles Cary beat Hamilton of Boulder and Clark of the Mines. Hamilton won the low hurdles, while Thomas and Reeks tied for second.

Knowles of Boulder, Thomas of the Aggies, and Draper took the first three places in the hammer throw. In the shot-put, Coffin and Blake did the best work. Reynolds won the high jump for Boulder, and Wells the broad jump for Mines.

In the two-mile Burgess ran Barrett a good race from the start, and in the mile Black easily held his place next to Barrett the winner. The 880-yard run was won by Means in 2:5 1-5, with Fits and Gibbs making it the closest race of the day.

Nelson was the individual star, taking three firsts, while Gilbert Cary did the best work for the Tiger team.

In the relay, Boulder and C. C. were the only competitors. Slane started the race and was beaten in by Means, Reeks gave Hoover several yards lead over Fitts but he could not hold it, and Fowler ran close behind Warner for the last lap. The time was 3:32 2-5.

The officials were J. Park, referee; C. J. Rothgeb, starter; D. C. McCreery, clerk of the course, and G. W. Shaw, announcer; Test, Ashby and Weiner were timers; Brandenburg, Smith, Lennox and McCarty were judges of the finish; Strang, Dierstein, Doyle, Ailesworth and Patterson were field judges.

BOULDER GAME.

Saturday, Boulder and C. C. play off their second game at Boulder. Boulder has lost to Colorado College once this season, but expects to make a better showing in the coming game. The College team has improved since the first of the intercollegiate season and should take

this game from the University team. Hyder will probably pitch for the Tigers, and Ballinger for Boulder.

The line-ups will be the same as in the first game.

MINES 4, COLLEGE 2.

The Miners won their second game from the Tigers Saturday by the score of 4 to 2. The game was a pitcher's battle throughout, and Van Stone and Willett both pitched a great game.

The Miners scored first in the second inning when, with a man on first, Willett knocked a home run into center field. In the same inning Devine got to first on a grounder to Skinner, reached second on Willett's poor handling of Deesz's grounder, and scored when Skinner threw wild to first to catch Jones.

In the third, Burgess walked and scored on Blatherwick's drive to center field. Blatherwick next scored on Kirschman's hit over second base. In the fourth, Van Stone made a three base hit and scored when Bruggerman fumbled Schmid's grounder.

After the fourth, no scoring was done, but the game was exciting at points. The Tigers had the bases full in the third, but Willett shut them out without a run. In the fourth, Skinner was caught between third and home. In the seventh, Jones caught Skinner between second and third, and then caught Bruggerman trying to reach second. Van Stone pulled out of a hole in the eighth. With none out and bases full, he caught Gilbert's fly and made a double play of it by catching Blatherwick off third.

The College team played a good game, but Willett was strong when a hit meant a run. Van Stone pitched well, but several times gave bases by hitting batters.

Unless the Aggies can beat the Miners the baseball championship will go to Golden this year, for Boulder and Colorado College have lost too many games to have any claim to it.

The following is the score:

School of Mines.

	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
Burgess, 1b	3	1	0	9	0	0
Bruggerman, ss.	3	0	0	2	1	2
Blatherwick, lf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Baker, cf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Kirschman, c.	3	0	2	13	1	0
Gilbert, rf.	3	1	0	0	0	0
Willett, p.	4	1	1	0	1	1
Clelland, 2b.	4	0	0	2	2	0
Skinner, 3b.	4	0	0	1	4	1
	31	4	4	27	9	4

Colorado College.

	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
Schmid, 3b.	5	0	0	3	8	0
Morris, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Siddons, c.	5	0	2	5	1	0
Devine, 1b.	4	1	1	12	1	0
Sherry, ss.	3	0	0	1	1	2
Hyder, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Deesz, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Jones, 2b.	4	0	0	3	3	1
Van Stone, p.	4	1	1	1	3	0
	37	2	6	27	17	3

Score by innings:

Mines ..... 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—4
C. C. ..... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2

Summary: Stolen bases, Kirschman, Bruggerman, Skinner 2. Home run, Willett. Three base hit, Van Stone. Passed balls, Van Stone 2, Willett 3. Hit by pitched ball, Gilbert, Baker, Kirschman. Struck out, Van Stone 2, Willett 12. Sacrifice, Bruggerman. Double plays, Kirschman to Clelland, Van Stone to Schmid. Left on bases, Mines 6, C. C. 4. Time 1:15. Attendance 800. Umpire, Cox.

GIRLS' TRACK MEET.

Last Tuesday afternoon the girls' annual outdoor track meet was held in the Jungle gym. The Sopohomores won first place with a score of 62 points, the Freshmen second, 25 points; Juniors third, 18½ points. The total scores for the year by classes are: Sophomores, 186 2-3; Juniors, 70; Freshmen, 59½; Seniors, 21½. The basket-ball tournament was won by the Sophomores; and the relay race by the Freshmen. The trophies awarded are as follows:

Cup for highest class score: Sophomores.

Basketball: Sophomores.

Relay banner: Freshmen.

Tin cup: Seniors.

Cup for highest individual score: Louise Belcer.

Banner for second place (given by Strang): Laird Anderson.

Box of candy for third place (given by Murray): Hattie Finlay, Nora Case.

Records broken were as follows:

Baseball throw, 135 feet, Nora Case.

Standing broad jump, 6 feet 8½ inches, Hattie Finlay.

Shot-put, 20 feet one inch, Laird Anderson..

The summaries are as follows:

100-feet dash, Louise Belcer, first; Mary Doublecheck, second. Time, 4 4-5 seconds.

Shot-put, Laird Anderson, first; Mabel Carlson, second. Distance, 20 feet one inch.

Time race around track, Hazel Musser, first; Hattie Finlay, second. Time 18½ seconds.

Standing broad jump, Hattie Finlay, first; Louise Belcer, second. Distance, 6 feet 8½ inches.

Potato race, Sophomores, first; Juniors, second. Time, 1 4-6 min.

Running high jump, W. Miller, first; Lala Bartleson, second. Height, 3 feet 10 inches.

Sack race, Gertrude Ashley, first; Laird Anderson, second. Time, 4 4-5 seconds.

Baseball throw, Nora Case, first; Mabel Carlson, second. Distance, 135 feet.

Running broad jump, Louise Belcer, first; May Tyler, second. Distance, 12 feet 4½ in.

Three-legged race, Juniors, first; Sophomores, second.

THE ANNUAL INTERSCHOLASTIC ORATORICAL CONTEST

Perkins Hall, 8 p. m., May 23, 1908.

Presiding officer: Prof. James W. Park.

Judges: Rev. C. S. Rich, Sidford F. Hamp, Henry Trowbridge.

PROGRAM.

1. Organ.
   Mr. F. S. Moore.
2. Oration, "Practical Patriotism,"
   Emmet Lee, West Denver High School.
3. Oration, "The Trend of Trusts,"
   Maurice O. Kobry, Manual Training High School.
4. Oration, "False Gods,"
   Lloyd Shaw, Colorado Springs High School.
5. Oration, "The Pioneer of the West,"
   Roscoe Wesh, South Canon High School.
6. Song.....Mr. Geo. Hemus
7. Oration, "Colorado Progress,"
   Henry L. Larsen, Littleton High School.
8. Oration, "Westward the Course of Empire Takes Its Way,"
   Harold Davis, Canon City High School.
9. Oration, "Our Duty to the Philippines,"
   Henry G. Frankel, East Denver High School
10. Oration, "The Leadership of Educated Men,"
    Carey Campbell, Monte Vista High School.
11. Song.....Mr. George Hemus
12. Decision of Judges.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM.

The exercises for Commencement week will begin Friday evening, June 5, and close Wednesday evening, June 10. President David Starr Jordan, of Leland Stanford University, will give the Phi Beta Kappa address. Mr. A. D. Parker, first vice-president and general manager of the Colorado and Southern Railroad, will speak at the Commencement exercises on Wednesday. The other speakers are Rev. Frank T. Bayley and President Slocum.

Following is the complete program:

Friday, June 5.

8 p. m—Senior class play, "Much Ado About Nothing," College park.

Saturday, June 6.

4 p. m.—Senior class play (matinee), College park.

8 p. m.—Phi Beta Kappa address, President David Starr Jordan, Perkins hall.

Sunday, June 7.

4 p. m.—Baccalaureate sermon, President Slocum, Perkins Hall.

8 p. m.—Address before Christian associations, Rev. Frank T. Bayley, D. D., First Congregational church.

Monday, June 8.

10 a. m.—Class day exercises, Perkins Hall.

4 to 6 p. m.—Senior reception, by card, Perkins Hall.

8 p. m.—Oratorical contest, Perkins Hall.

Tuesday, June 9.

10 a. m.—Annual meeting board of trustees, Palmer Hall.

3:30 p. m.—Recital, Faculty school of music, Perkins Hall.

4:30 p. m.—Alumni reception, 1130 Wood Ave.

8 to 10 p. m.—President's reception, 24 College Place.

Wednesday, June 10.

10 a. m.—Commencement exercises, Perkins Hall. Address by Mr. A. D. Parker.

12 m.—Annual meeting of Alumni Association, Perkins Hall.

1:30 p. m.—Alumni dinner, by card, Antlers hotel.

C. C.-D. U. DEBATE.

The annual debate between Colorado College and Denver University will be held at the Woman's Club rooms in Denver this evening. The subject is, "Resolved, That the National Government Should Subsidize the Merchant Marine," Colorado College upholding the negative, will be represented by C. M. Rose, J. Mae A. Maguire and A. W. Coil.

The Tiger

The Weekly Publication of the Students of Colorado College

THEODORE D. RIGGS, '08 ..... Editor-in-Chief
ARTHUR E. HARPER, '08 ..... Business Manager

S. L. SMITH, '09 ..... Assistant Editor
W. G. HARMAN, '09 ..... Assistant Editor
ERNESTINE PARSONS, '08 ..... Literary Editor
E. S. ALDEN, '09 ..... Literary Editor
D. C. MCCREERY, '08 ..... Athletic Editor
J. FISK, '08 ..... Engineering Editor
RHODA HAYNES, '08 ..... Alumni Editor
H. W. MCOUAT, '10 ..... Local Editor
J. KEY BRUNNER ..... Academy Editor
AGNES LENNOX ..... Assistant Academy Editor

Correspondents

Miss Riggs, Miss Gilland, Miss Lewis, Miss Kidde , Mr. Smillie, Mr. Shaw, Mr. French, Mr. Greensfelder

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

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EDITORIAL

High School Day.

TOMORROW a large number of delegations from various High Schools in all parts of the state assemble here for the annual High School Day. The track and field meet will be the center of interest in the afternoon. The oratorical contest, of equal importance in many respects, will be held in the evening.

The morning will be largely taken up with visiting the various buildings, and making our High School friends feel at home in every possible way. The program for the day is given on another page.

It should be appreciated as an unusual privilege for every student in College to have a chance to help make the visitors acquainted with the *best College in the country*.

The New Editor-in-Chief.

MR. SILMON L. SMITH, '09, has been unanimously elected Editor-in-Chief of THE TIGER for the year 1908-'09. Mr. Smith's work on THE TIGER staff as Assistant Editor the past year has been such as to give promise of most efficient work as Editor-in-Chief. THE TIGER is to be congratulated on having a man of such ability and character at the head of its affairs next year, and Mr. Smith is to be congratulated on the opportunity thus afforded him to serve the College in an important and responsible capacity. The success of the paper for the coming year is assured if its editors, and especially the Editor-in-Chief, bear in mind that the business of THE TIGER is to serve the College and work for its highest good.

Last Regular Issue.

THIS issue is the last of our regular numbers for this year. Next week THE TIGER will be a few days late in order to include an account of the last baseball games of the season, and will appear as our Spring Athletic number on June 2nd. According to custom, there will be no TIGER issued during examination week. The week following, the Commencement number will appear, probably on Commmencement day, or as soon after as possible. This issue will be in the hands of the new board, and will give them an opportunity to get somewhat acquainted with the work under the supervision of the outgoing editors.

The 1909 "Nugget."

THE 1909 "Nugget" appeared with due ceremonies Tuesday morning. The Junior Class, dressed in caps and gowns of class colors, formally presented the book to the College.

The "Nugget" this year is a very neat, liberally illustrated book, summarizing the life at Colorado College during the past year. It is a credit to the Junior Class and to the College in general. A more extended review will be found in another column.

In recent years the spirit of rivalry has been growing, and each class strives to improve on all former Annuals. This is a commemdable spirit, and the Class of '09 is to be congratulated on its production. The book was not dedicated to an individual, as

in past years, but to the friends of the College who have made possible our million dollar endowment fund.

SOPHOMORE ENGINEERS ENTERTAINED.

Last night the Polytechnic Library was the scene of hilarity and feasting. The Senior and Junior Engineers entertained the Sophomore Engineers at an informal "feed" consisting of a keg of cider, sandwiches, pie, cheese and pickles. It is hoped to make this performance of annual or semi-annual occurrence. The idea being to bring the Engineering students into more intimate relations, to distinguish between the College of Liberal Arts and the School of Engineering, and in general to bring into evidence the Engineering School.

We believe this department of C. C. is determined to lead all similar institutions of the state, and therefore its members should begin to stand as a distinct body. The evening was closed with music by the "Ridden Bros."? and some choice selections by the Assay Lab. Quartet.

Be sure and hear Mr. Ashbaugh, of Curtis & Hine, who lectures at the C. C. Chem. Club, Polytechnic Library, Tuesday, May 26, on The Development of Water Power. I. H. Fisk.

DEFERENCE TO UPPERCLASSMEN.

Colorado College is fast taking the forms of the large educational institutions. The spirit and loyalty is increasing every year. There is one point however in which Colorado College is far behind. There is no deference shown to Seniors. This is largely due to the Western spirit of equality, and is, in some cases, a disadvantage. The underclassmen not only lack deference for the upperclassmen, but in many cases they lack the ordinary respect. We do not advocate any form of hero worship, but a certain amount of credit is undoubtedly due to the men who have worked four years and completed their courses. We should presume that they have learned some things, and act accordingly. It is not the idea to kill the spirit and ambition of the new men, but a proper amount of subordination is a good thing; it is a necesary part of a complete college training. If such a system is carried out, there will be more honor in becoming a Senior, and a corresponding decrease in the number of "specials." A Junior.

Alumni Department

RHODA HAYNES, Editor

A number of old students were here for the track meet and ball game last week. Among them were Loring Lennox '06, Chapman '06,, A. Middlesworth ex-'06, Hazel Wagonner ex-'08, Augusta Finger ex-'09, Allebrand ex-'09, Jean Bentley ex-'09, and Abe Lincoln ex-'10.

Invitations are out for the wedding of James I. Muffly '07 and Miss Nellie Mabel Cole ex-'07, which will occur Wednesday evening, the 27th of May, at 8 o'clock, in the First Presbyterian church at Oskaloosa, Iowa. They will be at home after June 15, in Woonsocket, Rhode Island, where Mr. Muffley is General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

H. L. Schantz '01 will be at the Bureau of Plant Industry in Washington, after June 1, as an expert in that department.

Alan Ingersoll '04 is a clerk in the contract department of the New York Central railroad.

Jessie Smith '05, who has spent the winter in California, is acting as Assistant Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at Oakland.

Honora De Busk '99, who has been a teacher and field speaker for the Congregational Educational Society, since her graduation, is at present teaching in the Barelas Mission in Albuquerque.

Harold Nash '04 is Drawing Instructor in the Phillips Brooks School, at the same time taking the course in Architecture at the University of Pennsylvania.

Joseph W. Hanner '98 is Supervising Principal of the Los Angeles schools.

Harvey S. Murdock '93 is Principal of Witherspoon College and Pastor of the Buckhorn Presbyterian Church at Buckhorn, Kentucky.

Stephen Riggs '99 is Instructor in French and Spanish in the High School at Lincoln, Neb.

S. G. Gillett '01 is Mineral Inspector in the U. S. General Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M.

Gordon Berry, a Junior at C. C. in '00-'01, is House Officer in the City Hospital at Worcester, Mass.

S. E. Bennett '05 is Travelling Representative for the Mining Science Co. of Denver.

Richard Anderson at C. C. one year '06-'07 is now a cadet in the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

R. M. Dickinson '01, who has been in the newspaper business since graduation, is Advertising Manager of the Daily Oklahoman in Oklahoma City.

THE ETHICAL CONFERENCE.

Men and women are God's agents in shaping the destiny of the world. We are individually responsible for the welfare of this nation and of all the people who are daily coming to us. For bettering present evils there must be a plan. The discussion of that plan by national leaders in social, ethical and religious work was the purpose of the conference held at Colorado College from May 10 to May 17.

Of the twenty-five speakers the chiefest were Dr. Graham Taylor, head of the Chicago "Commons" and president of Chicago Theological Seminary, and Dr. Washington Gladden, one of the most famous preachers in the country and a noted student of social problems.

The Tiger has already reviewed the opening addresses by Dean Parsons and President Slocum, and the discussions on "Industrial Efficiency," "Gambling," "Divorce," and the "Child."

Dr. Taylor spoke Tuesday evening on "The Church and the Kingdom from the Biblical and Community Points of View." He said that Christ had self-consciousness and consciousnes of others in exact equipoise. The general realization of Christ's ideals will make the Kingdom of God. The Kingdom is the transformed world. The Church is the transforming agency, and eventually will be merged in the broader interests of the Kingdom."

Wednesday's program was opened by Dr. W. S. Friedman, of Denver, who pleaded for personal service in charity, and especially the substitution of "organized charity" for "institutions." Dr. James H. Pershing, of Colorado Springs, showed that feeblemindedness produces more degeneracy, pauperism and crime than any other force. In his talk on "Efficiency," Dr. Taylor declared that the philanthropist needs a special training. President Slocum directed attention to a new profession for college men: that of social work in the cities. Certain definite means for preventing the spread of tuberculosis in Colorado were urged by Dr. G. N. Holden, of Denver. The "Civic and Constructive Features of Organized Charity" was the subject of a stirring and effective lecture in the evening by Dr. Taylor.

Thursday's program was a consideration of "The Church and Education." Mrs. H. J. Hersey, of Denver, read a paper on "The Spirit of the Home." Sunday school methods were discussed in the afternoon. In the evening Dr. Gladden delivered his first address, "Where are We in Education?" Dr. Gladden thinks that school children of today have too many distractions from their study, such as cheap amusements, notoriety through athletics, and fraternities whose purpose is diversion. He believes, however, that this tendency will soon be lessened by a reversal of the domination of maternalism.

"Where are We in Industry?" was the theme of Dr. Gladden's address Friday morning. His answer was that industry is at a point in its evolution where arbitration generally comes in only as a last resort after one or both parties are exhausted in the struggle. But we shall not rest here. The public welfare is the supreme law, and it will be enforced in due season. No other solution of industrial problems a but that which depends upon the principles of morality.

"Where are We in Democracy?" was Dr. Gladden's subject in the afternoon. He pointed out the following evils in American democracy of today: partisanship, mercenariness, the boss, disfranchisement of the negro, unequal taxation, economic inequality as in the case of the great railroads. The remedies he suggests are: more powerful local government, a wisely drawn election law, the referendum and recall, recognition by the citizen of his civic responsibility.

Saturday evening at the Winter Night Club, Dr. Gladden spoke on "Where are We in Social Morality?" One of the gravest evils, he believes, which threatens our country is gambling. There is an increasing number of people who are anxious to get something for nothing. The only thing that will kill gambling is implanting in the moral spirits of men the principle of the square deal. Dr. Gladden advised Sabbath observance not only for religious reasons but as an economic necessity, as a day of rest.

The able discussion of so many vital problems and the intelligent suggestions for improved methods of social work, will surely impress the hundreds of people who attended the sessions with a sense of their duties. The benefit of the conference, though not measurable, will be real. W. G. H.

TIGER CONSTITUTION ADOPTED.

At a meeting of the student body held after chapel, Wednesday, and presided over by Mr. Donald Tucker, the constitution of The Tiger as revised and recommended by the Board of Directors, was unanimously adopted. It is to be hoped that it will need no further revision for many years to come.

THE 1909 ANNUAL.
A Bid for Hanging.

The 1909 Annual came out Tuesday amid a ceremony that outdid anything yet attempted by a Junior class on a similar occasion. Otherwise it lived up to the general precedent of being more or less late. Someone has said that the best joke in the book is the Prompt Printery label on the fly leaf. Like the 1908 Annual, it is a book to be read at arm's length. I should like to say that when you have read it you are well red, that it has left its mark on the school, etc., but this criticising of Annuals is too serious a business for that sort of thing. I do not believe anyone has been hanged for turning out a critique on an Annual, but it is a very foolish thing to do, nevertheless; so here goes.

"The Pike's Peak Nugget" of the class of 1909 breaks one record; its cover is undoubtedly the most expensive and richest that has yet appeared. But it sheds and is hardly justified by the contents. That extra quarter had better gone into the book itself. As an artistic production, it does not approach last year's Nugget; but as an index of the college year, as a representative record, as an Annual, it far exceeds it. In the line of fun, it falls between the Annual that went too far (1907) and the Annual that didn't go at all (1908), being only second to the 1905 Nugget in good wit and humor. In artistic finish it is undoubtedly entitled to second place in the series of Colorado Annuals. Perhaps, as in track, two seconds beat a first.

The photographs range anywhere from poor to excellent. The pieced-out frontispiece, "Monument Valley Park in Quarter Sections," is not effective as a starter. "Palmer Hall in a Drizzle" would be a gem in newspaper illustration. The new picture of Coburn Library among the fallen autumn leaves, is good. The cut of the late Professor Ahlers is excellent. It would seem that the Board was too liberal in accepting from the Juniors anything from a kodak print to a cabinet. While the broad margins look well, the Freshman, Sophomore and Pearsons pictures are cut too small and look crowded. On the other hand, the Pierian cut is too large. When there are six officers in the Dramatic Society, why should only four of them be pictured, and at that, in reverse order? But there are many excellent full page groups, those in the athletic department, for instance.

What has been said of the photographs is true also of the drawings: some are good, some bad and some indifferent. Miss Auld's "Tiger" heading and Pollock's page of fraternity emblems are the best new designs in the book. The old Hypatia cut is worth an annual reappearance, but it hardly seems worth while reprinting old-timers like "One Way of Killing an Exam." "Comics" should be new. In general, the art headings are not of the highest order, in particular there are exceptions, some of which have been noted. Excellent conventional flower designs head the classes, but they are out of place and weak there. A full page is too often wasted on an indifferent heading where none is needed; for example, "Le Cercle Francais" and "Student Self-Government." None precedes the Dramatic Society, none the Forestry Club, none the Glee Club; then why waste space on poor designs in these other cases? Something is wrong with Howbert's athletes, and Hyder's are decidedly stiff and small-footed, but these drawings are equal to the average of Annual art. On the whole the art is perhaps the weakest department of the book.

In the Senior section, evidently no attempt was made to produce anything new or startling; the editors were satisfied with the stock quotations, which, it is true, are good enough. But in the treatment of the Juniors, attempted humor failed. To use a baseball phrase, the hits are well scattered. "Anything to get done," seems to be the trouble.

Athletics are handled admirably. Facts are given without "loyal" padding, and good clear cuts illustrate the section. The Double "C" page is one of the best in the book.

Roe's "Rivals in Roguery" is amusing and full of quick turns in the wording, some too quick. He wastes a good deal of time making it funny, regardless of the story. For real literary merit, I should prefer Smillie's "The Empty Castle of Treublome." This criticising is a great developer of temerity, but it has not yet brought me to the point where I dare touch the poetry.

The handling of the Calendar is laudable. Good kodak pictures of recognizable college events and fixtures are far better than poor drawings. The great objection to the Calendar is the omission of the month of March, a serious fault.

And now we come to one of the greatest cares of a live Annual Board—the jokes. This year's board has put out jokes equal to those in the average College Annual, no better and no worse. The beauty contest was an excellent idea, and more might have been made of it. "A Senior Tea Party" accomplishes its

purpose with a vim. The cut on page 235 is not laughable and is therefore out of place. The production of some of Mrs. Lepeyere's answers must have been hard on the machinery; others are good. Page after page in this department is filled with mere padding. Taken as a whole, the "Campus Companion" is not a howling success. Since "The End" has come to hold an important place in our Annuals, it will not be inappropriate to say that this year's finis is not as good as usual.

To sum up, the 1909 Nugget will have to take its place as a creditable production, not a wonder. Its greatest fault seems to be the lack of painstaking work. Typographical errors are not hard to find, careful criticism is not always evident and the whole book gives more or less evidence of a "hurry job."

Now, if you will give me one third-class ticket to Honolulu, please!

G. W. S. '10.

SMITH ELECTED.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of The Tiger last Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Silmon L. Smith was unanimously elected Editor-in-Chief of the Tiger for the year 1908-1909. On account of the absence of Mr. Tucker no further elections were held. The meeting adjourned till next Tuesday, when the other positions on the board of editors and managers for next year will probably be filled.

Mr. Silmon L. Smith graduated from the High School of Grand Junction, Colorado, with high honors, in the spring of 1905, and entered Colorado College with the class of 1909, in the fall of the same year. He has been prominent in many lines of college activity. As asistant editor of The Tiger the past year his work has been energetic and efficient. He was also assistant editor on the 1909 Nugget board, treasurer of the Y. M. C. A., vice-president of the Junior class, a member of the '06-'07 Glee Club, the Band, the Apollonian Club, of which he is vice-president, and Chi Sigma Gamma fraternity.

A PICNIC SUPPER.

Next Tuesday evening at 5:30 sharp, in the Jungle, every girl is expected to come to a big picnic supper. Bring a dime, a tin-cup and a pillow. Prepare for good eats. After supper you'll hear all about Cascade. If you aren't going to Cascade, come anyway, so as to know what your College is doing. If you are going, you can't miss it. If you don't know, come and find out.

CERCLE FRANCAIS.

On Tuesday evening next in the Set Room in Perkins Hall the Cercle Francais will present "L'Ete de la Saint Martin," a one-act comedy in French, by Labeche and Halevy.

The plot of the play is briefly as follows: The scene is the country house of M. de Briqueville, a well-to-do man of the upper classes. At the time the play opens he has gone there to recover the disappointment caused by the misalliance of a favorite nephew, an adopted son, with the daughter of an upholsterer. The other inmates of the house are Madame Lebreton and Adrienne, her niece, who is paying her a visit—in reality the nephew's wife, come to try and secretly win over the uncle.

Finally, Noel, the nephew, comes to beg his uncle's forgiveness. This is refused, but meanwhile M. de Briqueville has fallen in love with Adrienne and when she proposes to leave begs her to become his wife. Before she can reply, he calls in Noel, forgives him and tells him to bring his wife, and that they will live there together, the four of them.

The natural complications ensue, but finally De Briqueville forgives them for the sake of Adrienne and the curtain goes down on the reuntied family.

The cast of the play is as follows:

Madame Lebreton.....Miss Rider
Adrienne .....Miss Johnson
M. de Briqueville.....Mr. Ellingwood
Noel .....Mr. Jameson

The presentation of the play will be preceded by a musical selection by Miss Trott and Miss Meeker, violin, and Miss Sahm, piano.

The programme will begin promptly at eight o'clock and admission will be by card only.

(Signed) W. M. Johnson,
Vice-President.

HYPATIA.

Program for May 22. Senior meeting:

Last Friday afternoon the society was very enjoyably entertained by Miss Bateman and Miss Thomas. The regular program was rendered, after which a delightful four-course luncheon was served.

NATURE DAY.

Last Tuesday, the Seniors took a day off to celebrate what they called, "Nature Day." Thirty-nine members of the class stole away from the campus, early in the morning, before most of the college was stirring. At four in the afternoon a few of them came in, by sup-

per time they had all returned. These usually dignified Seniors were dusty and sun-burned, and when questioned said that they had had the time of their lives. The other students of the college have been trying to decide just where the Seniors went.

This idea of the Seniors taking a day off from classes and duties is not original in Colorado College, but it is original in the west. In those institutions that have such a day, it is recognized as the one day in the whole college course when these members, who have been in the institution for nearly four years, take a day off to go away from routine duties and without intervention, have things as they please.

APOLLONIAN CLUB.

Last Friday evening the Apollonian Club held its semi-annual election. The following men were elected officers for the next semester: President, James L. Calhoun; vice-president, Silmon L. Smith; secretary, Charles Rose; treasurer, T. D. Walsh; sergeant-at-arms, Wallace Wood.

This evening the Club celebrates its annual "Senior Night."

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION MEETING.

A meeting of the Athletic Association is called for after chapel Thursday to elect a member of the class of 1910 to the Athletic Board, according to the constitution.

LOCALS

President Slocum left Saturday evening for the East. He will return in a few days.

Miss Brown entertained the Senior girls at a tea, Monday afternoon.

Professor Otis and James B. Lowell, of the School of Mines, visited Colorado College during the early part of the week.

The Juniors felt so bad about the absence of the Seniors at the presentation of the Annual that they draped their seats in black.

The Seniors hiked to the canon for a picnic last Tuesday. The "Nugget" appeared last Tuesday. Therefore the Seniors hiked because the Nugget appeared. But the Juniors draped the Seniors' seats in black and hired a pickaninny to sit therein. This same pickaninny led a dog draped in black, to whose appendage was attached one of last year's Annuals.

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A well attended college dance was given in the Kinnikinnick last Saturday night. Furthermore the Juniors wore gowns and mortarboards of red and white. The laugh is on the Seniors. Q. E. D.

Miss Vesta Tucker is attending classes, after a week's illness.

The Apollonian Club holds its annual Seniors' Night this evening at the club house.

Chi Sigma Gamma, visitors and friends enjoyed their annual Bruin Inn trip last Saturday evening.

Our debating team left this noon for Denver to meet the D. U. team tonight.

Wednesday evening, Miss M. Stevenson gave a most enjoyable lawn tea at her home on Cache la Poudre street. A large number of students and friends were present.

Miss Glenn Stiles entertained a small party of friends at a lawn supper in the "Jungle" Wednesday evening.

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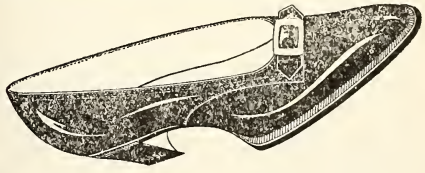

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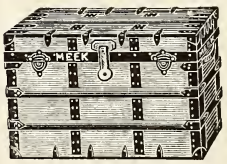

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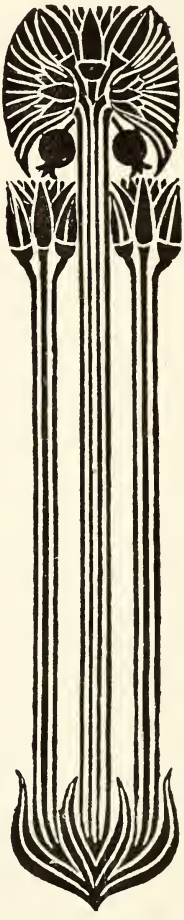

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The Tiger

"THE TIGER GIVES ALL THE COLLEGE NEWS"

VOL. X COLORADO SPRINGS, JUNE 2, 1908 NUMBER 33

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

DONALD C. McCREERY, Editor

University of Colorado, 4; Tigers, 3

Saturday, the twenty-third, was an unlucky day for the Tigers. In one of the hardest fought and most exciting games of the season the College lost to the State University in a 12-inning contest by the score of 4 to 3. Both teams played about evenly. The Tigers possibly had a slight advantage, making one more hit and fewer errors by five than the University. Captain "Heine" of the Tigers played sensational ball, accepting fifteen chances without an error.

The heavy hitting was done by Garst of Boulder and Hyder of the College, each driving out two clean hits.

Garst started the scoring in the last half of the first inning, when with two out, he drove out a two-bagger which was converted into a run when Van Stone dropped Snyder's fly in center. The Tigers scored one in the third. Jones walked, but was forced out at second, Van Stone making first on a fielder's choice. Van Stone also was forced out at the second bag, Schmid making first base on a similar play, and scoring on a series of wild throws. In the last of the third, two more Boulderites completed the circuit. With one out, Bernard drew a walk, stole second, and scored on a bad throw. Wasson pounded the air and Garst drove out his second two-bagger, scoring on an overthrow.

In the sixth, the College made two more—tieing the score. Morris made first on an error, stole second and scored on Sherry's hit to center. Sherry scored later on an overthrow.

After this inning no scoring was done until the twelfth, when Snyder singled, stole second, and crossed the plate with the winning run, on Fawcett's slow grounder to Sherry.

The score:

University of Colorado.

	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
Bernard, cf.	3	1	1	2	0	1
Wasson, p.	4	0	0	0	4	0
Goist, ss.	4	2	2	2	5	3
Snyder, lf.	4	1	1	2	0	1
Sterritt, c.	4	0	0	10	2	0
Fawcett, 3b.	5	0	0	1	2	2
Reid, 2b.	4	0	1	4	3	1
McNeil, 1b.	4	0	1	11	0	0
Matthews, rf.	2	0	0	4	1	0
Totals	34	4	6	36	17	9

Tigers.

	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
Schmid, 3b.	5	1	1	8	7	0
Morris, rf.	5	1	0	1	2	0
Siddons, c.	5	0	2	3	2	1
Sherry, ss.	5	1	1	1	4	1
Devine, 1b.	5	0	1	19	2	0
Hyder, p., cf.	5	0	2	0	2	0
Deesz, lf.	5	0	0	0	0	1
Jones, 2b.	4	0	0	2	4	0
Van Stone, cf., p.	5	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	44	3	7	34	24	4

Score by innings:

Tigers ..... 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3

University of Colo. 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—4

Summary: Left on bases, Tigers 6, U. of C. 3. Two-base hits, Garst 2, Reid, Devine. Hit by pitched ball, Snyder. Bases on balls, off

Wasson 1, off Hyder 2, off Van Stone 1. Struck out, by Wasson 9, by Hyder 2. Double plays, Garst to Reid to McNeil; Sherry to Jones to Devine. Passed balls, Sterritt, Siddons. Time of game, 2:30. Attendance, 250. Umpire, Adame. C. '08.

AGGIES, 7; TIGERS, 4.

The Tigers lost their last intercollegiate game to Rothgeb's Aggies last Saturday by the score of 7 to 4. Loose fielding and inability to hit the ball safe at critical times are accountable for the defeat. The game was hard fought and interesting throughout, being replete with sensational plays.

In the box, the pitchers were about evenly matched, Burkhart, however, getting much better support from the Farmers than the Tigers gave to Van Stone.

Captain-elect Siddons and Phelps of the Aggies wielded the "big stick" with the best results, the former securing a home run and a single, and the latter two long singles, scoring runners on both occasions.

In the third Van Stone cut off a hit by stopping Thomas' drive, and E. Aicher at second robbed Deesz of a single in the same inning by a spectacular catch. In the fourth, "Heine" fielded cleanly Burkhart's hot liner down the third base line, which looked like a safe one. In the same inning Hyder made the prettiest catch seen for several seasons on Washburn field. He pulled in, one handed, Bice's high fly to deep center.

The Aggies played a steadier game throughout than did the Tigers.

The game opened with heavy batting by both teams, and for an inning or two it looked as if the scorer would be kept busy scratching his pad.

E. Aicher, the first Aggie to face Van Stone, drew a walk, Phelps bunted, and Van Stone threw wild to second to cut off Aicher. Aicher scored on the throw, but Phelps was caught at the plate by Hyder's long throw home. Hester hit to left field for four bases. The next two batters were easy outs. The Tigers in their half of the inning tied the score. Schmid went out, Phelps to Hightower, Morris walked, and Siddons scored Morris with his home run. Devine singled, but Sherry and Hyder failed to reach first, retiring the side.

In the second, the Aggies went to the bench, one, two ,three, but the Tigers added one more in their half of this session. Deesz flew out to Aicher, Jones and Van Stone each singled to right, Jones scoring on a wild throw, Aicher to E. Aicher. Schmid flew out to left and Morris to second, ending the scoring for this inning.

The Farmers forced two more men around the circuit in the third. Bice drew a base, but was out trying to steal second. Aicher singled and gained second on Sherry's bungle of Phelps' hot grounder. Hester was benched by the air-line route, but Hightower's Texas leaguer scored the two runners. Van Stone ended the inning by nabbing a hot liner from Thomas' bat.

The Tigers got men on bases every inning after this but couldn't complete the circuit again until the ninth.

In the fifth a hit by Phelps and an error by Hyder, followed by a triple by Thomas, netted the visitors two more. Again in the seventh Phelps, the hard hitting Aggies' third baseman, set the Farmers' scoring machine in motion again with a single to left field. Hester reached the first sack on a fielder's choice, Phelps being forced out at second. An error by Sherry, and a long fly to left combined to score Hester. Burkhart was an easy out, Schmid to Devine, and the agony was over, as far as Aggie scores were concerned.

The Tigers attempted a garrison finish in the ninth, but it was too late. Jones made the first out, Phelps to Hightower. Wilson, who batted for Van Stone, doubled, took third on Schmid's out, and was scored on a single by Morris. Siddons ended the game with a grounder to short.

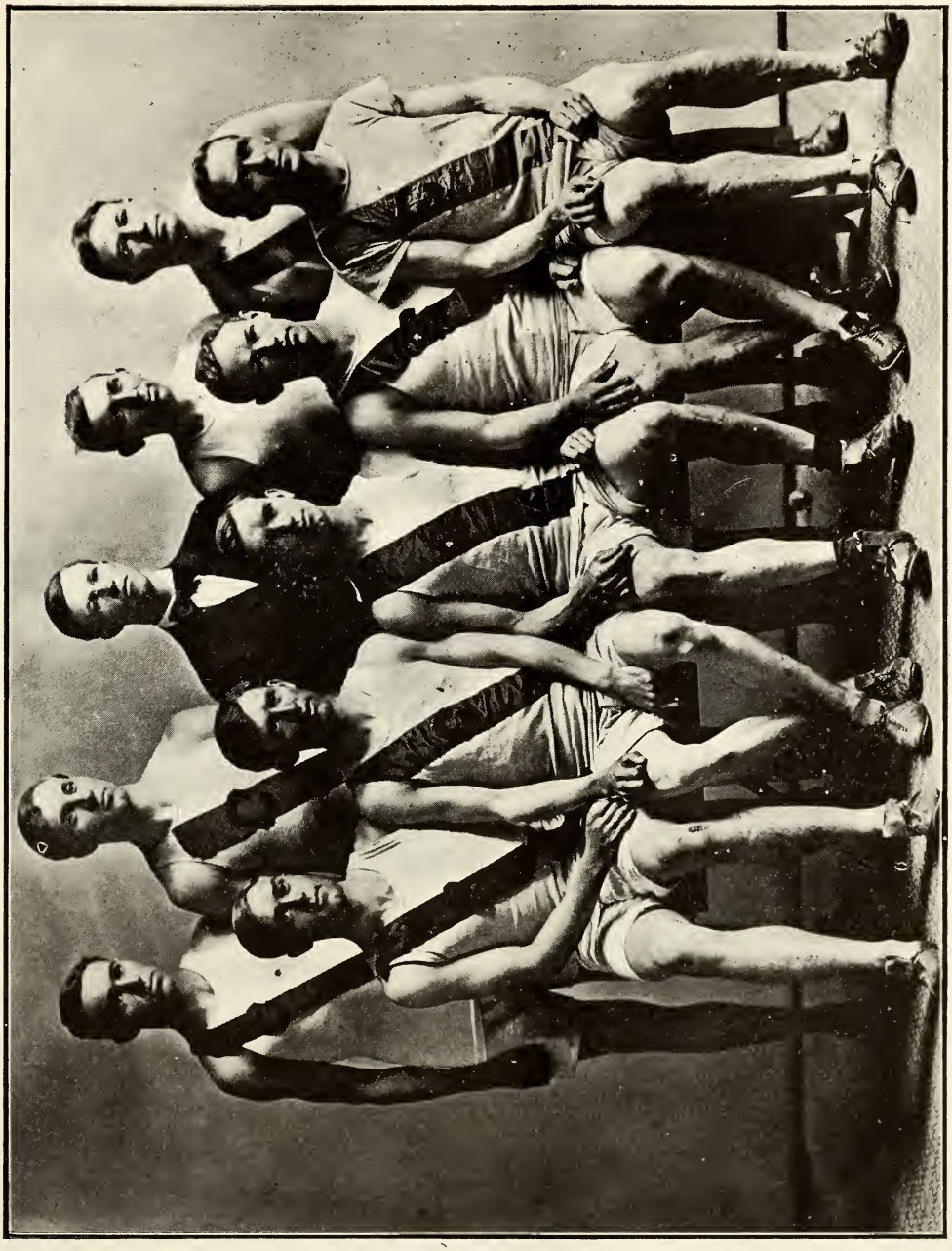
The box score:

COLORADO COLLEGE.

	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
Schmid, 3b.	5	0	0	3	4	0
Morris, rf.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Siddons, c.	5	1	2	6	0	0
Devine, 1b.	3	0	1	9	3	0
Sherry, ss.	3	0	0	1	3	3
Hyder, cf.	4	0	1	1	1	1
Deesz, lf.	4	0	0	3	0	1
Jones, 2b.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Van Stone, p.	3	0	1	1	6	1
*Wilson	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	8	27	17	5

AGGIES.

E. Aicher, 2b.	4	2	1	6	3	0
Phelps, 3b.	5	2	2	0	2	0
Hester, ss.	5	3	1	1	3	0
Hightower, 1b.	5	0	1	10	1	0
Thomas, lf.	5	0	1	1	0	0
Burkhart, p.	4	0	0	0	4	1
Morris, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
T. Aicher, c.	4	0	1	4	0	0



1908 TRACK TEAM

Bice, cf.	3	0	1	4	0	0
Totals	39	7	8†26†13			1

*Batted for Van Stone in the 9th.

†Morris out for interfering with Hightower.

Score by innings:

Colorado College	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—4
Aggies	2	0	2	0	2	0	1	0	0—7

Summary:

Earned runs—College, 4; Aggies, 3. Two-base hit—Wilson. Three-base hit—Thomas. Home runs—Siddons, Hester. Stolen bases—Van Stone. Bases on balls—Morris, Sherry, Devine, Bice, E. Aicher. Struck out—By Van Stone, 5; Burkhart, 3.

Time of game, 2:10. Umpire, Castleman.

C., '08.

THE SEASON'S WORK.

The baseball season just closed was a keen disappointment to the Tiger supporters, especially since the fast work of the team in its early games raised up dreams of the state championship, which didn't materialize. The Tigers this year, as in past seasons, were a fast fielding team and in this department were equal to any college aggregation in the state. But this is the defensive side of the game, and teams which play the defensive game almost entirely seldom win games or championships. The great weakness of the 1908 Tigers—and, indeed, of Tiger baseball teams for the past three or four years—lies in the fact that they have played the defensive rather than the aggressive game. When it is considered that only three men on the team batted over two hundred per cent., the reason for their defeats becomes at once apparent. Their opponents in all cases have been held down to low scores by fast fielding, but the Tigers themselves could not hit the ball with any consistency. True, there was an unusual number of classy college pitchers in the state this year, but they were by no means phenomenal or invincible. Even granting that the pitching staffs of the various other teams were unusually strong, the team should have given particular attention to its batting, but this it did not do.

The Tigers opened the season with a spring practice trip, which included a schedule of six games. This series of games rounded them into the best form shown this season. The batting practice gained in these games was invaluable to them, and if it had been continued throughout the season might have changed the results in at least part of the games. In the four games played during the two weeks following the practice series, the Tigers showed real strength at bat. The team average for the first ten games (including three Western League games) was .290. The pitchers in these ten games, with two exceptions, were equal and in the league games superior to the college pitchers, met in the later games.

The first intercollegiate game, that against the State University, the Tigers won by fast fielding combined with **superior batting.** The next week Sacred Heart fell a victim to the still heavy hitting Tigers. But their early season batting practice could not stand them in stead during the entire season, and in the next game—that at Ft. Collins—the team weakened considerably in their hitting, clearly showing a lack of attention to that most important essential to run getting.

Each succeeding game revealed a distinct falling off in the hitting of the team in comparison with the preceding games, yet no attempt was made to counteract their only real weakness.

Naturally enough the Tigers lost the speed and ginger of their early season form, and played an erratic and even at times a listless sort of game in some of the closing contests of the schedule.

The result of the season, unpleasant as it may be, is the only outcome which could logically follow the year's work, as it was carried out, i. e., with entire disregard of the team's weakness.

It is hoped that the spirit of this article will not be misunderstood, or construed by any as a "knock" on the team or its hard and conscientious work during the past season. The writer points out "the glaring defect" of the team in the hope that the Tigers of 1909 may profit by the past, and thereby avoid a repetition of the unfortunate experiences of this year.

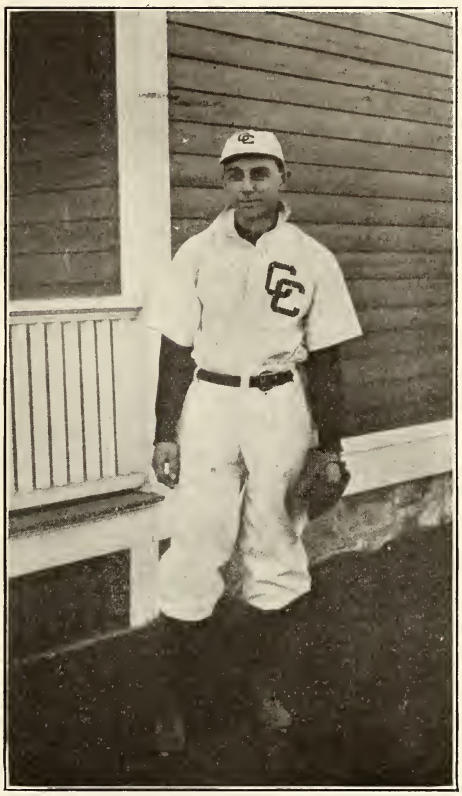
The Personnel of the Team.

Position.	Yrs. played.	Fielding.	Batting.
Schmid, 3b.	3	.959	.166
Morris, rf.	3	1.000	.190
Siddons. c., lf.	2	.961	.414
Hyder, p., cf.	2	.833	.217
Devine, 1b.	1	.970	.304
Van Stone, p., cf.	1	.863	.080
Jones, 2b.	1	.936	.083
Sherry, ss.	1	.750	.174
Deesz, c., lf.	1	.833	.080

BATTING AVERAGES.

	AB	R	H	SB	Pct.
Siddons	29	2	12	1	.414
Devine	23	2	7	0	.304
Hyder	23	0	5	0	.217
Morris	21	5	4	1	.190
Sherry	23	3	5	1	.174
Schmid	24	4	4	0	.166
Jones	24	1	2	0	.083
Deesz	25	2	2	0	.080
Van Stone	25	1	2	1	.080
Wilson	1	1	1	0	1.000
	21.8	21	44	4	.201

Team average, .201.



CAPTAIN SCHMID
1908 Baseball Team

FIELDING AVERAGES.

	TC	PO	A	E	Av.
Morris	7	5	2	0	1.000
Devine	70	62	6	2	.970
Siddons	26	22	3	1	.961
Schmid	49	24	23	2	.959
Jones	31	17	12	2	.936
Van Stone	22	4	15	3	.863
Deesz	36	25	5	6	.833
Hyder	12	3	7	2	.833
Sherry	28	8	13	7	.750
	291	170	86	25	

Team average, .902.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES.

Tigers, 5; Sacred Heart, 8.
Tigers, 13; East Denver, 0.
Tigers, 13; Manual, 0.
Tigers, 7; Denver, 0.
Tigers, 2; Pueblo Western League, 7.
Tigers, 5; Pueblo Western League, 11.
Tigers, 12; Rock Island, 2.
Tigers, 4; Pueblo Western League, 1.
Tigers, 7; State University, 2.
Tigers, 7; Sacred Heart, 3.
Tigers, 3; Aggies, 7.
Tigers, 2; Mines (11 innings), 3.
Tigers, 2; Mines, 4.

G. W. SMITH
Manager of Baseball Team

Tigers, 3; State University (12 innings), 4.
Tigers, 0; Colo. Springs (State League), 1.
Tigers, 4; Aggies, 7.
Games played, 16.
Games won, 7.
Games lost, 9.

THE INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET.

On Saturday, May 24, Colorado College gave its sixth annual interscholastic meet, and by far the most successful of the series. A large crowd of cheering students urged on their favorites and keenly enjoyed the hotly contested events. Nearly 100 athletes representing sixteen Colorado High Schools contended in the different events. The meet was well managed and the schedule was carried out without a break. The track had been put in perfect shape, but the heavy rains of the night before made it impossible to set any new records in the track events.

It was an intensely interesting meet from the running of the first preliminary in the morning until the finish of the last relay in the afternoon.

In the 100 yd., 220 yd. dashes, and relay it was almost impossible to pick the winners.

The Colorado Springs High School took the lead from the first, and it soon became apparent that they would easily outpoint their nearest competitors from Pueblo Central. The sharpest competition was for third place. It was only by winning third in the relay that the Denver Manual Training High School pushed ahead of North Canon in the meet.

Following are the final scores:

Colorado Springs High School	45
Pueblo Central	31
Manual Training	15
North Canon	13
South Canon	11
North Denver	10
Loveland	9
Littleton	1

By defeating North Denver in the relay race, Colorado Springs High School secured possession of the 1907 cup. Last year these two teams tied for first place and it was agreed that the result of this year's relay should decide the tie.

Morrison, of the Terrors, set a new state record of 152 feet, in the hammer throw, breaking his own record of a week before by two feet. He also won the 220-yd. dash, second in the shot and second in the discus, thus making the highest individual score of the meet, a total of 17 points. Cheese, of the Terrors; Carper, of Manual, and Kettle, from North Canon, each made ten points; while Atterbury, of Pueblo Central, got eight points, and Whittaker, of the Terrors, got 7½.

The finish of the 100-yd. dash was so close that it took several minutes' consultation on the part of the judges before Cheese was awarded first place. Carper, of Manual, was an easy winner in both hurdles. The half-mile was closely contested. Haver, of Pueblo, after a nice sprint, finished about two yards ahead of Jameson, of the Terrors, while Smith, of North Denver, pushed Jameson hard for second place.

The relay was the most exciting event of the day. In the first heat, Manual easily won from Loveland in 1:39 3-5. In the second heat, Colorado Springs and Pueblo Central ran a dead heat in 1:38 2-3. In order to determine which school should get the banner, it was agreed to run the tie off. In the first lap, Whittaker and Loope finished a tie; in the second lap, Haver gained about two yards from Jameson. In the third lap, Weed was just able to hold his own against Cheese. In the last lap, occurred the prettiest race of the day. Atterbury, the little pole-vaulter, had about a yard lead on Morrison, the big hammer-thrower. But it was not until the last fifteen yards that Atterbury increased his lead, and broke the tape two yards to he good.

The summary:

100-yard dash—Cheese, Colorado Springs, first; West, South Canon, second; Morrison, Colorado Springs, third. Time, :11.

220-yard dash—Morrison, Colorado Springs, first; Carpenter, Manual, and Teter, North Denver, tied for second. Time, :25 1-5.

440-yard dash—Cheese, Colorado Springs, first; West, Pueblo Central, second; Carpenter, Manual, third. Time, :55.

880-yard run—Haver, Pueblo Central, first; Jameson, Colorado Springs, second; Smith, North Denver, third. Time, 2:10 1-5.

1-mile run—Short, Pueblo Central, first; Sullivan, South Canon, second; Boylon, North Denver, third. Time, 5:13 2-5.

120-yard hurdles—Carper, Manual, first; Beckfield, Loveland, second; Whittaker, Colorado Springs, third. Time, :16 4-5.

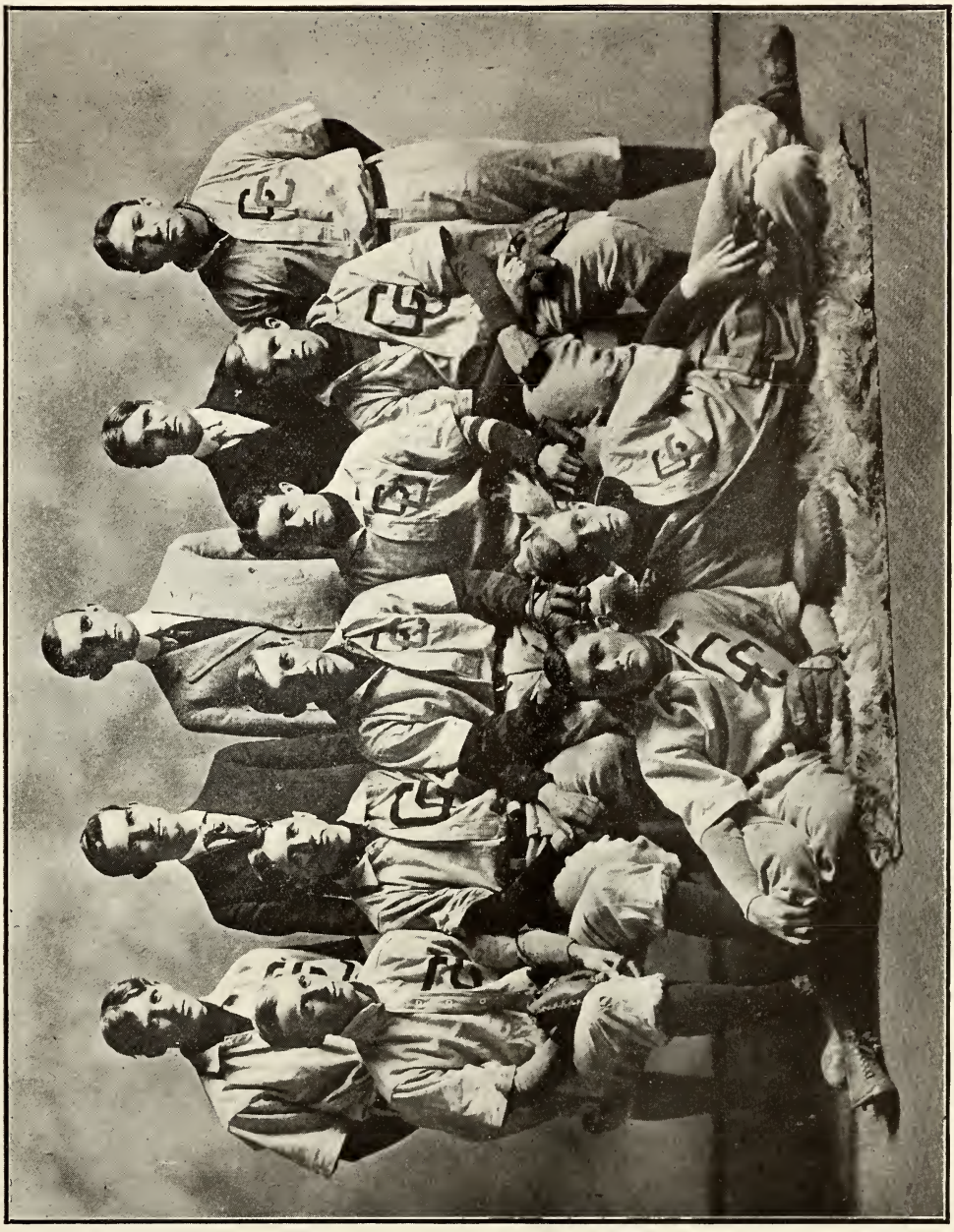
220-yard hurdles—Carper, Manual, first.

High jump—Whittaker, Colorado Springs, first; Wightman, North Denver, second; Hoagland, South Canon, third. Height, 5 ft. 6 inches.

Broad jump—Warnock, Loveland, first; Atterbury, Pueblo Central, second; Whittaker, Colorado Springs, third. Distance, 19 ft. 11 1-4 in.

Shot-put—Kettle, North Canon, first; Morrison, Colorado Springs, second; Watt, South Canon, third. Distance, 42 feet.

Hammer-throw—Morrison, Colorado Springs,



1908 BASEBALL TEAM

first; Prouty, North Denver, second; Wilson, Colorado Springs, third. Distance, 152 feet.

Discus-throw—Kettle, North Canon, first; Morrison, Colorado Springs, second; Larson, Littleton, third. Distance, 97 ft. 6 in.

Pole-vault—Atterbury, Pueblo Central, first; Johnson, North Canon, second; Watt, South Canon, third. Height, 10 ft. 4 in.

Half-mile relay—Pueblo Central, first; Colorado Springs, second; Manual, third. Time, 1:38 2-5.

THE TRACK SEASON.

The track season which has just come to an end, while far from unsuccessful, has not been entirely satisfactory to the supporters of the Tigers. As in years past, many of our best men appeared fated to misfortune. Almost before work had really begun, Jardine injured his leg so seriously that he was unable to return to the cinder path during the whole season. This was a most serious loss, for it deprived the College not only of one of her few experienced distance men, but also of a valuable member of the relay team. Later on, both Reeks and G. Cary came to grief, but the latter had quite returned to form before the state meet. Besides these various misfortunes, there was a noticeable slowness on the part of much of the team in coming into good condition. The great activity preceding the Freshman-Sophomore meet quite disappeared after that contest, with the result that most strenuous measures were necessary to bring the men into shape for the intercollegiate events. Coach McMahon deserves high praise for the energetic way in which he took hold of matters and built up a very creditable team despite the handicap of a late start. While the Tigers lost both dual meets, they showed their true class by pulling into second place in the state contest, although they were much further behind the winners than they have been in former years.

The home meet this year was rather a farce. To begin with, the weather was so cold and windy as to preclude the possibility of good work. Jardine had been hurt a few days before. Paul Burgess was out of town, thus greatly reducing the competition in the distances. There seemed, in short, to be little interest in the team, and prospects were blue indeed.

The team's next contest was with the University of Colorado. Coach McMahon had been hard at work with the men and great changes were the result. More candidates had come out and a spirit of fight had been infused into all the contestants. The result was one of the most exciting meets ever held in the state. The strong Colorado team only clinched victory in the first two events. G. Cary sprung the surprise of the day by defeating the University high hurdler, Hamilton, who holds the state record, in a splendid race. Reeks took the quarter and low hurdles in easy style. The final score was 64 to 53 and defeat would hardly have had a touch of bitterness had it not been for the loss of the relay race, which had been the Tigers' for three years.

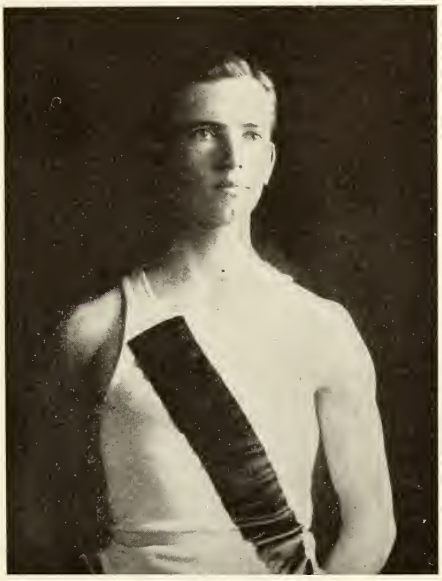
The Mines meet was hardly so satisfactory. A victory here was confidently expected and a beating by the same score as in the Colorado meet came as an absolute surprise. Our defeat here can be largely attributed to G. Cary's injury and to the fact that Reeks was altogether too ill to have entered at all. Despite this, both men did great work. Burgess, Black and Gibbs captured the distance runs handily, proving themselves to be a formidable trio in any company.

After the set-to with the Miners Tiger stock was rather below par until the intercollegiate meet, held at Colorado Springs. The University won first place with ease, piling up a total of 61 points by splendid work on the part of all the members of her team. Colorado College came second with 28, while the Aggies were in third position, and the Miners winners of the cellar championship. Reeks was still out of condition but performed superbly on pure nerve, pushing Nelson of the Aggies hard in a quarter which lowered the state mark to 51 seconds. Reeks also tied for second in the low hurdles and ran a fine lap in the relay. G. Cary broke the discus record and once more defeated Hamilton in the hurdles. These were the only two firsts taken by the Tigers. Again, our relay team was beaten by the Colorado quartet, but in time that tied the record and by a very narrow margin. Other records broken were the pole-vault and the two-mile. This last was one of the most fiercely contested events of the day, Burgess sticking to Barrett of Colorado like a leech and forcing him to cut his record no less than sixteen seconds. This meet will go down in history as one of the best championship contests ever held in the state.

Of those who have achieved success for the track team, Reeks and G. Cary stand out most prominent. The former, never in good condition after the first meet of the season, did plucky, consistent work nevertheless. Reeks has captained a good track team in a way of

which we may all be proud. Cary made the only new record set this year by a College man, and showed himself to be a hurdler without a peer in the state. He and Reeks stand close together in number of points won.

Burgess was forced to run two hard races against Colorado, and was not pushed in the meet with the Miners, so did not show his true form in the two-mile until the final contest of the year. Here, running far under the old record himself, he compelled Barrett to lower his time to the mark of 10:26 in order



CAPTAIN REEKS

to win by the narrowest of margins. Black showed consistent improvement all through the year and will be a dangerous competitor in the mile next season. Gibbs performed well in the half-mile. Although beaten in the state meet ,he was so close to the leaders that it was difficult to place the three first men.

The team's greatest weakness lay in the sprints this year. Richie never got into shape, and so hardly did himself justice. Stiles was troubled with asthma. Hoover and Fowler are apparently not yet fast enough for college company.

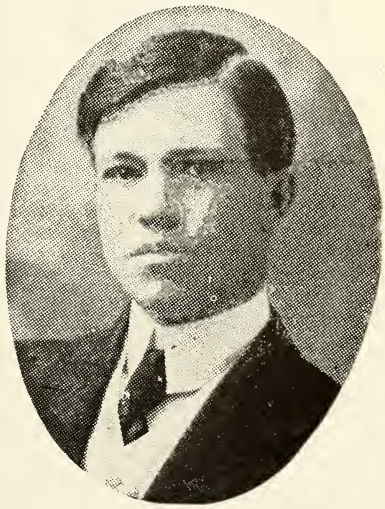
Draper did much better with the hammer than last year, but met with unusually strong competition. His work with the discus was unfortunately erratic, and he was never in really good form in a meet. Morris did well with the shot and C. Carey showed a good deal of ability in that line.

Sinton took points in the high-jump and pole-vault. He will be a good, strong man next year. Terrill, too, was good in the high-jump and showed possibilities in the high hurdles. The Tigers had practically no regular entry in the broad jump. Hyder lacked time for practice and there seemed to be no one for his place. The already overloaded Reeks was called into service in the meet with the University of Colorado, winning second place with a very good jump, but it was too much to expect him to take up this event in every meet.

The relay team, composed of Reeks, Fowler, Slane, Stiles and Hoover, the last named taking Stiles' place after his attack of asthma, was a good one. The experienced Colorado team had all it could do to win the big meet, and next year Colorado College is more than likely to regain the relay championship.

Other men who have worked for the College and from whom something will doubtless be heard in the future are Brown, J. Burgess, Bryson, and Putnam.

To sum up the situation briefly: The University of Colorado still holds the championship, but Colorado College, fighting an uphill battle



MANAGER ROBERTS
1908 Track Team

against difficulties of all kinds, is in possession of second position. The team which has represented us this year has succeeded, in spite of all mishaps, in maintaining our reputation.

J. M. M.

THE TRACK SEASON IN FIGURES.

Tigers Vs. U. of C.

Events.	Tigers	U.of C.	Time or Distance
100 yard dash.....	3	5	:10 2-5
220 yard dash	0	8	:22 2-5
440 yard dash	5	3	:53
880 yard run	4	4	2:09
1 mile run	3	5	4:49
2 mile run	3	5	10:42 1-5

WILLIAM LENNOX
Supervising Manager of Spring Athletics, 1908

120 yard hurdles ...	5	3	16 4-5
222 yard hurdles ...	5	3	:26 1-5
High jump	3	5	5 ft. 8 in.
Broad jump	3	5	20 ft. 10 in.
Hammer throw	3	5	128.4 ft.
Shot put	8	0	35.4 ft.
Discus throw	5	3	116.6 ft.
Pole vault	3	5	10 ft. 10 in.
Mile relay	0	5	3:38

* * *

Tigers Vs. Miners.

Events.	Tigers.	Mines.	Time or Distance
100 yard dash.....	3	5	:10 4-5
220 yard dash	3	5	:24 4-5
440 yard dash	3	5	:52
880 yard run	5	3	2:10
1 mile run	5	3	4:53
2 mile run	5	3	11:36
120 yard hurdles	0	8	16 3-5
222 yard hurdles	3	5	:28 3-5
High jump	5	3	5 ft. 6 in.
Broad jump	0	8	22 ft. 1 in.
Hammer throw	5	3	126 ft. 9 in.
Shot put	3	5	35 ft. 8 in.
Discus throw	8	0	112 ft. 8 in.
Pole vault	0	8	10 ft. 8 in.
Mile relay	5	..	3:40

* * *

Intercollegiate Meet.

Events.	U.C.	C.C.	C.A.C.	M.	Time or Dist.
100 yard dash..	3	..	5	1	:10 2-5
220 yd. dash...	3	..	5	1	:22 2-5
440 yd. dash...	..	3	5	1	:51*
880 yd. run....	8	1	..	..	2:05 1-5
1 mile run	6	3	..	..	4:45 2-5
2 mile run	5	3	..	1	10:26*
120 yd. hurdles.	3	5	..	..	:16 2-5
220 yd. hurdles	5	2	2	..	:26 3-5
Shot put	5	1	3	..	36.1
Hammer throw	5	1	3	..	131.8
Discus throw .	4	5	..	..	113.5*
Broad jump ...	..	..	..	9	21.9
High jump	5	1	..	3	5:8 1-2
Pole vault	4	..	½	4½	10:11*
Mile relay	5	3	..	..	3:32 2-5

*State record.

* * *

Summary of Points Won by Each Member of Track Team.

	Dual Meets. Mines.	U.of C.	State Meet.	Tot.
Reeks	7¼	16	6¾	30
Cary	8	10	10	28
Burgess	5	6	3	14
Draper	8	3	1	12
Gibbs	5	4	1	10
Morris	3	5	1	9
Black	5	..	3	8
Sinton	0	6	1	7
Fowler	4¼	..	..	5
Terrill	5	..	..	5
C. Carey	..	3	..	3
Hoover	1¼	..	¾	2
Slane	1¼	..	¾	2

The Junior class entertained the Seniors at a picnic in North Cheyenne Canon last Saturday evening. The outing was very much enjoyed by all who were able to get away from the strenuous work of examination week.

THE FOOTBALL OUTLOOK.

Football is a game that develops the fighting spirit, the spirit which rises from each disappointment ready for the next contest. Our team last year was a good one, and came near landing the championship. Because we did not get it we should nerve ourselves for a harder and more successful conflict next season. Forgetting the things which are past,

CAPTAIN CARY
1908 Football Team

but remembering the costly lessons, we will push ahead after that coveted championship.

We have a great opportunity to secure this. The chief factors which make a team are, material, schedule, and coach. In the first place, we have a fine bunch of men for next year. There are only two men who are Seniors, and if the men return to college next fall there will be a strong, seasoned nucleus of a team from the start. Then there are a number of men in the squad who ought to make varsity material. Besides, some of the best high school players in the state have expressed their intention of coming here next year.

As for the schedule, it gives the team a great chance to show what it can do, for it calls for games with two, and possibly three, teams from out of the state. The University of Utah will come her on October 17th. Two years ago we defeated them, last year they beat us, and the game will be a hard fought one. On the 24th of October, the team will take a trip to Austin, Texas, to meet the State University team. This will be the first time that we have met Texas and the game should be interesting as comparing the relative strength of the two states. These hard practice game over, the fight for the state championship will begin in earnest on November 3rd when we go to Boulder to meet the University of Colorado. November 14, we meet the Mines in Denver, and play one of the other state teams here on Thanksgiving day. Besides, there is the possibility of a trip to California. Since the Boulder game comes on election day, all the big games come ten days apart.

And as for the coach, there is none better in the western country than Coach John R. Richards.

All things considered, if the students will work during the summer for men and keep the enthusiasm high next fall, we ought to win the championship, for none of the other teams have an edge on us in any of the factors mentioned.

REEKS RE-ELECTED.

Lloyd Reeks, 1910, was last week unanimously re-elected to the captaincy of the Tiger track team. For the past three seasons he has been one of the mainstays of the team, and for the last two years its largest point winner. He has those qualities of leadership which, combined with his hard and conscientious training, make him a most successful captain. His re-election is a wise one.

The Tiger

The Weekly Publication of the Students of Colorado College

THEODORE D. RIGGS, '08 ..... Editor-in-Chief
ARTHUR E. HARPER, '08 ..... Business Manager

S. L. SMITH, '09 ..... Assistant Editor
W. G. HARMAN, '09 ..... Assistant Editor
ERNESTINE PARSONS, '08 ..... Literary Editor
E. S. ALDEN, '09 ..... Literary Editor
D. C. MCCREERY, '08 ..... Athletic Editor
J. FISK, '08 ..... Engineering Editor
RHODA HAYNES, '08 ..... Alumni Editor
H. W. MCOUAT, '10 ..... Local Editor
J. KEY BRUNNER ..... Academy Editor
AGNES LENNOX ..... Assistant Academy Editor

Correspondents

Miss Riggs, Miss Gilland, Miss Lewis, Miss Kidder, Mr. Smillie, Mr. Shaw, Mr. French, Mr. Greensfelder

Subscription $1.25 if paid before February 1st, otherwise $1.50. Single Copy, 5c.

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

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EDITORIAL

Spring Athletics

WITH this issue we present to our subscribers a condensed and tabulated account of the Spring athletics of the College. The record of the season has been one of good hard work and true sportsmanship. Victory has not always followed our teams, but that is not the most important consideration. Good clean sport is what Colorado College wants and what we have had this Spring. The defeats we have suffered, as well as the victories we have gained, have been hard, well fought contests and are no cause for discouragement. The College appreciates most heartily the work of the athletic teams, and is proud of their record of good, hard, clean, plucky play.

The New Board

AT the last meeting of the Board of directors of THE TIGER the entire new board of editors and managers was elected, with the exception of the Editor-in-Chief, whose election was announced last week. The list of editors is given in another column.

There are several changes in the character of the Board, made in accordance with the revised constitution. The new literary magazine makes literary editors of THE TIGER unneccessary. Instead two additional assistant editors have been elected. Also a much needed Exchange editor has been added to the list, and a second local editorship has been established in order to more adequately represent both sides of the College. With this enlarged staff of editors, and without the burden of the literary department of the paper, THE TIGER should make great progress in activity and usefuiness during the coming year. The personnel of the new board is unusually fine, and a glance at the list assures us of an entirely successful paper next year. We wish them all success.

A Word for Our Standards

MANY of our readers will be going home this week and THE TIGER wishes to give you a parting word. We sincerely hope that you did not "flunk" your examinations. If you did fail in some of them do not hold it against the College, for that is what keeps the standards high. You do not come to college to find something easy, and you would be disappointed if you did. You have learned many things this year whether you passed your exams. or not, and right now is the time to get even and do a few things for Colorado College. Tell your High School friends what there is here, and do not be afraid to make it strong. The College needs a large Freshman Class next year and you want to see one yourself. Do not take it for granted that everybody knows about Colorado College, and our Engineering School, and our new Forestry School. Tell them all about it. Ask them to visit C. C., for if they once come here they will never go any where else. When you have a good article, it pays to advertise.

The Class Play

NEXT Saturday afternoon in the "Jungle" the graduating class gives its play, "Much Ado About Nothing." The success of last year's play proves the possibility of making the annual class play a most pleasing and attractive feature of Commencement week. The play this year is even more worthy of attention than last year's effort, because this year all the members of the cast are seniors, and more time and care are being expended in the preparation of the play. If the production shows half the labor that has been expended on it there can be no doubt of its unqualified success.

NEXT YEAR'S TIGER BOARD.

Notice of the election of S. L. Smith '09 as editor-in-chief of The Tiger appeared in the last issue of The Tiger. At a regular meeting of the Board of Directors of The Tiger, held Tuesday afternoon, the remainder of the staff was elected for the coming year. The full list is as follows:

Editor-in-Chief.....S. L. Smith, '09
Assistant Editors: W. G. Harmon, '10; H. W. Coil, '10; Glen Shaw, '10; A. R. Ellingwood, '10.
Engineering editor.....Frank Merriell, '09
Athletic Editor.....Wm. Lennox, '09
Alumni editor.....Miss Faith Skinner, '09
Exchange editor.....Miss Julia Ingersoll, '10
Local editors: Miss Carrie Davis, '09, and A. E. Bryson, '11.
Manager.....Mr. B. W. Stiles, '09
Assistant managers: S. W. Kittleman, '10, and H. W. McOuat, '10.

Miss Faith Skinner graduated from Fort Collins High School in '03, spent one year in Colorado Agricultural College and then entered Colorado College with the class of '08. She was secretary Contemporary '05, president Contemporary '07, president Y. W. C. A. '06, Annual Board '07, vice-president Student Government Board '07, president '08. Last spring Miss Skinner was elected Alumni editor of The Tiger and began her term of office in the fall, but was obliged to leave college on account of illness, and therefore resigned her position.

Miss Carrie Davis graduated from East Denver High School in '04, and entered Colorado College in the fall. She was out of college one year, then returned, joining the class of 1909. Cabinet Y. W. C. A. (3), Factotum Minerva (2), vice-president Minerva (3).

Miss Julia Ingersoll graduated from North Denver High School in 1906 and entered Colorado College with the class of 1900. She is is a member of Minerva, on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, and executive board of the Student Government Association.

A. E. Bryson graduated from Centennial High School of Pueblo in 1906 and entered Colorado College a year later, with the class of '11. He is a member of the Apollonian Club and Chi Sigma Gamma.

F. C. Merriell prepared for college at Cutler Academy. He was treasurer of Colorado College Chemical Club '06-'07 and vice-president in '08.

William Lennox prepared at Colorado Springs High School, where he was captain of the football team in his Senior year. In College he is a member of Sigma Chi, The Skull, 1908 Nugget Board, Glee Club (3), president of Y. M. C. A. (4), football team (1) (2) (3), supervising manager of Spring Athletics (3), (4), manager of football team for next year, vice-president of Rocky Mountain Amateur Athletic Union, president of Student Volunteer Band, president of the Colorado Student Volunteer Union.

W. G. Harman graduated with the class of '05 from Cutler Academy and entered college the same year. He is a member of Pearsons Society, treasurer of his class, member of the '09 Annual Board. He has served the past year as assistant editor of The Tiger. On account of ill health he has been obliged to drop back one year in his course and was re-elected assistant editor of The Tiger.

Glenn Shaw graduated from Colorado Springs High School in 1906 and entered College the same fall. He is a member of Pearsons, two years on the Glee Club, president of his class Sophomore year, member of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, editor-in-chief of '10 Nugget.

H. W. Coil graduated from the High School of Denison, Texas, in 1906 and entered Colorado College the same year. He is a member of the Apollonian Club, and a member of the intercollegiate debating team in 1908.

Albert R. Ellingwood graduated from Colorado Springs High School in 1906 and entered college the same year. In his first year in colleeg he won "high honors." He is president of Circle Francais.

Mr. Stiles graduated in the class of 1905

from the Loveland High School. Captain Freshman track team (1), Y. M. C. A. (1) (2) (3), manager barbecue (2), member of Pearsons Society and treasurer of Pearsons (3), manager C. C. Glee Club (2) (3), track team (1) (2) and a member of Chi Sigma Gamma Fraternity.

S. W. Kittleman graduated from C. S. H. S. with the class of 1905, and entered college the same year. He was out of college during the fall of 1907. Mr. Kittleman is a member of Pearsons Society, and Sigma Chi Fraternity. He was local editor of The Tiger in his second year, and elected assistant editor of The Tiger and also assistant editor of the 1909 "Nugget" in 1907. Owing to his absence from college he resigned the former position.

H. W. McOuat graduated from the Brighton High School in 1906 and entered Colorado College in the fall of the same year. He is a member of Chi Sigma Gamma Fraternity, and of the Apollonian Club, of which he was sergeant-at-arms. He has served one year on The Tiger as local editor.

CLASSIFICATION OF STUDENTS.

The following regulations have been passed by the faculty:

1. Regular Students.

Such students as have completed at least 14 units of preparatory work and are taking, in regular course, 14 hours per week of college work, and those, who, though behind in some studies, are planning for a degree and are taking the required 14 hours, shall be designated as Regular Students.

They shall be ranked as Freshmen until they have completed the equivalent in hours of all entrance defiiciencies and a total of twenty semester hours of college work.

They shall then be ranked as Sophomores until all entrance deficiencies have been made up, all the required work of Freshman year passed and a total of 50 semester hours of college work completed.

They shall be ranked as Juniors until all the required work of Sophomore year has been passed and a total of eighty-four semester hours of college work have been completed.

2. Special Students.

Such students as have completed at least 14 units of preparatory work but are taking less than 14 hours of college work per week shall be designated as Special Students and shall be divided into two classes:

(1) Classified: Such students as are taking at least nine hours of college work per week shall be designated as Classified Special Students and shall be ranked as follows:

They shall be ranked as Freshmen until they have completed the equivalent in hours of all entrance deficiencies and a total of twenty semester hours of college work.

They shall then be ranked as Sophomores until they have completed 50 semester hours of college work.

They shall then be ranked as Juniors until they have completed 84 semester hours of college work.

In the public mention of their rank the word Special shall follow the class numeral. They shall be seated at the Chapel exercises with the classes with which they are ranked.

(2) Unclassified.

Such students as are taking less than nine hours of college work per week shall be designated as Unclassified Special Students and shall be given no class rank. They shall occupy seats by themselves at the Chapel exercises separate from the other college students.

At the discretion of the Dean, persons over 25 years of age who have completed less than 14 units of preparatory work may be admitted to the Unclassified Special group.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY.

Next Saturday, June 6, at 2:30 p. m., the Senior class will present Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing." It is to be given in the Jungle.

The cast has been working hard for several months and the production promises to be one of the best ever given at Colorado College.

Seats on sale at Coburn Library. Admission, 75 cents.

PEARSONS.

Election of officers for next year was held on Thursday, May 21. The following men were elected: E. S. Alden, president; Hammond, vice-president; Cort, secretary; Stiles, treasurer; Roe, sergeant-at-arms; Blackman, librarian.

J. Reed, Pollock, Work and Sylvester were initiated at this meeting.

A regular program was held Friday evening, May 22nd.

SIDDONS, CAPTAIN.

Bert Siddons, 1910, was last Wednesday elected captain of the 1909 baseball team. He has played on the team two years, and is one of its heaviest hitters. Left field is his position, but he has been called on to do part of the back-stop work, both this season and last. He took his preparatory work in East Denver

CAPTAIN SIDDONS
1909 Baseball Team

High School and played on two of its championship teams.

He is well qualified to lead the Tiger nine next year.

At at recent meeting of the Athletic Association, K. Lee Hyder was elected Junior member of the Athletic board for next year.

DENVER WINS DEBATE.

Friday evening, May 22, the debate with Denver University was held at the Woman's Club in Denver. Colorado College was represented by C. M. Rose '09, J. McA. Maguire '08 and H. W. Coil '10. Denver's team was H. H. Savage '09, J. F. North '11, and H. M. Currey '11.

The weather was bad and the audience very small, but appreciative. The debate was close and warmly contested. The decision of the judges, Hon. C. W. Franklin, Hon. Greeley B. W uford and Hon. George W. Allen, was two to one in favor of the affirmative, upheld by D. U.

The question debated was, Resolved, That "the national government should subsidize the merchant marine." The affirmative based its argument on the fact that a merchant marine is necessary for the welfare of the country and that the surest, safest and quickest way to secure one is by subsidy. It also cited a large number of cases where nations have used the system with apparent success.

The negative argued that the success of the marine of the nations cited was not due to subsidy, and that subsidy had proved detrimental in many cases, notably that of France. The chief contention of the negative was that with a change of existing navigation laws, subsidy would be unnecessary to build up the nation's marine, and that the evils in the subsidy system are so grave as to make it inexpedient.

Musical selections opened and closed the program of the evening.

This debate is the second of a series of two held with Denver University. The debate last year was held in Perkins Hall and was won by Colorado College. The honors for the series are therefore equally divided.

MINERVA.

The meeting May 22 was the annual Senior meeting. The meeting was held at the home of Miss Emery. A very enjoyable afternoon was spent.

Wednesday, May 27, Minerva entertained the Senior girls in Cutler Academy and in the High School. A short program on Burns, his life and his poetry was given. Miss Bispham and the Misses Manning furnished music. Afterwards there was a very informal dance and refreshments were served.

Friday, May 29, initiation was held. The following girls were initiated into Minerva: Anna Bispham, Matt Draper, Catherine Gregg, Ethel Hall, Marian Hoffman, Helen Jackson, Louise Kampf, Hazel Musser, Mary Randolph, Vesta Tucker, Jean Vaughn, and Emma Wheeler. Leona Stapleton was taken into active membership a week earlier on account of her leaving the city.

FRENCH PLAY.

Le Cercle Francias of Colorado College, in Perkins Hall, Tuesday night, gave the charming one-act play, L'Ete de la Saint-Martin, by Meilhac and Halvey. The characters were taken by the following students: M. Briqueville (Albert R. Ellingwood), Noel, son of Neveu (Wylie M. Jameson), Adrienne, la Femme de Noel (Ida M. Johnson), Mme. Lebreton, Femme de Charge (Hixie M. Rider).

The play was thoroughly well done, and was very effective.

The program began with music, The Salut d'amour of Elgar, by Misses Trott, Meeker and Sahm.

THE CASCADE CONFERENCE.

The men's student conference that is to be held at Cascade this summer is a new and important feature of Christian Association work in this state. The conference will attract to this city delegations from all the adjoining states as well as some of the more distant ones. The conference will equal and in some respects surpass the Geneva conference in quality, and will be far more accessible for Colorado men. Colorado College must have a banner delegation at this conference because it is held at our very doors. The accompanying cut shows Ramona hotel at Cascade, in Ute Pass, where the conference will be held. It begins June 12.

CONFERENCE HEADQUARTERS, CASCADE

"Much Ado About Nothing"

Presented By The

Senior Class

Saturday, June 5, 1908 2:30 P. M.

IN THE JUNGLE

Admission - - - - - - 75 cents

ALL-COLORADO BASEBALL TEAM.

The following all-Colorado nine, chosen on the basis of the season's work, we believe would be the strongest team in the field and at bat, which could be picked from among the college teams:

Pitchers....Willett, Mines; Van Stone, Tigers
Catcher ..... Kirschman, Mines
First base.....Devine, Tigers
Second base.....E. Aicher, Aggies
Third base .....Schmid, Tigers
Short stop .....Bruggeman, Mines
Right field .....Siddons, Tigers
Left field .....Blatherwick, Mines
Center field .....Baker, Mines

Academy Department

J. KEY BRUNNER, Editor

CUTLER, 5; C. S. H. S., 6.

On Thursday, May 21, at the High School field, the High School defeated Cutler by the score of 6 to 5. It was a clean, well played game wholly free from any of the wrangling which characterized the previous game.

The Academy started well, playing a strong, snappy game, superior to the High School in almost every way. But the latter very successfully bunched their hits in the third inning, securing four runs. Dixon knocked a home run in the fourth and the winning run was scored on a single by Finlay and a scratch by Seldomridge.

Champion led the Academy batting, securing four hits out of five times up. McRae also batted well. Dixon and Finlay did the best batting for High School.

The High School battery deserves especial credit for its work. Hyatt pitched a good, steady game, while Dixon made some phenomenal catches of fowls.

Score:

Bateries: McGowan and P. Coombs; Hyatt and Dixon.

										R	H	E
Cutler	1	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	0	5	11	2
H. S.	0	0	4	1	0	0	0	1		6	8	2

CUTLER, 4; HIGH SCHOOL, 1.

On Wednesday last, Cutler won the second championship game of the Cutler-C. S. H. S. series. Cutler proved superior to the H. S. in every line, getting 8 hits to the H. S.'s 2, and making only one error to the H. S.'s 5. McGowan was in fine form, allowing no walks and only two hits. The features of the game

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were the three three-base hits, two of which were made by McRae, and the other by Thostesen. Thostesen, Champion and C. Coombs deserve special credit for their excellent fielding. Only three H. S. men got to first base during the game. Murphy was batted out of the box in the 5th inning, Hyatt taking his place.

Score by innings:

		R	H	E
C. S. H. S.....	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1	2	5	
Cutler	1 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0—4	8	1	

Batteries: Murphy, Hyatt and Dixon; McGowan and P. Coombs.

Philo has elected officers for next year. They are: President, Miss Jones; vice-president, Miss Koon; secretary, Miss Anna Kennedy; treasurer, Miss Glasser.

Miss Waters has retruned home from a year at Miss Shipley's School, Bryn Mawr.

Hesperian officers for next year are: Hobson, president; Parsons, vice-president; H. Brunner, secretary; C. Gile, treasurer; Cajori, sergeant-at-arms, and Havens, censor.

Hobson will probably spend a portion of his vacation abroad.

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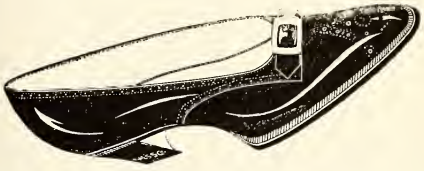

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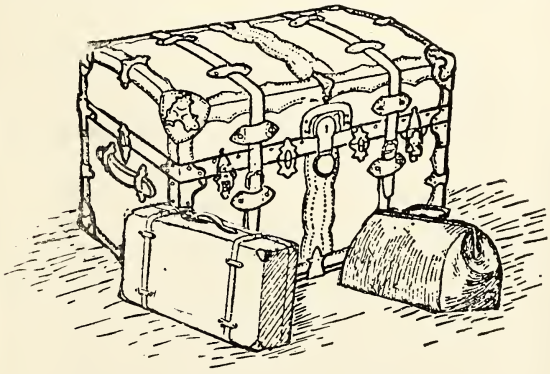

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Colorado College

Colorado Springs, Colo., June 12, 1908

Volume X Number 34

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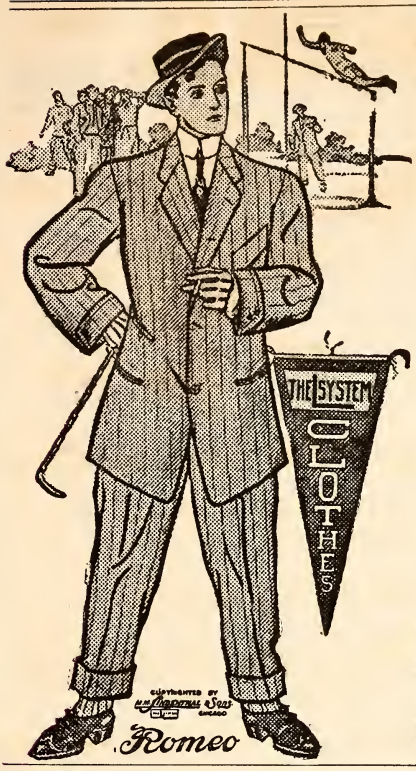

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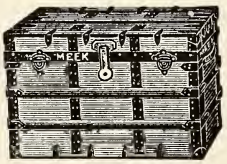

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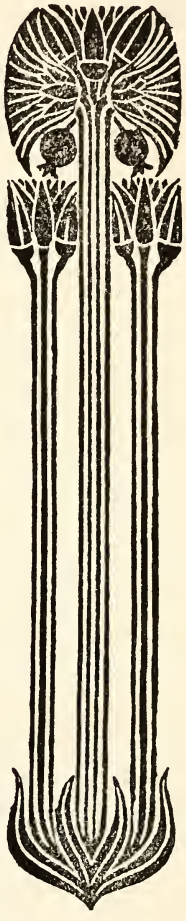

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The Tiger

"THE TIGER GIVES ALL THE COLLEGE NEWS"

VOL. X COLORADO SPRINGS, JUNE 12, 1908 NUMBER 34

Twenty-Seventh Annual Commencement Colorado College

June Tenth, 10 o'Clock.

PROGRAMME.

Prelude—Allegretto from the Second Sonata
Mendelssohn
Mr. Stevenson.
Invocation.
Rev. James H. Franklin.
Hymn 377—
Address.
Mr. A. D. Parker.
Solo—"Eye Hath Not Seen" (From "The Holy City") .....Gaul
Mrs. Tucker.
Statement.
President Slocum.
Duet for the Piano and Violin.....Grieg
Allegretto alla Romanze.
Allegro Animato.
(From the Sonata in C Minor)
Mrs. Faust, Mrs. Briscoe.
Conferring of Degrees.
President Slocum.
Benediction.
Rev. Adna W. Moore.
Postlude—Grand Chorus .....Guilmant
Mr. Stevenson.

CLASS 1908.

Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Arts.

Ruie Aitken
Jean Muriel Auld
Lottie Grace Bigler
Rose Margaret Burbank
Paul Burgess
Helen Margaret Clarke
George Armor Davis
Louis Ogden Davis
Franklin Everett Draper
Lulu Wilcox Draper
Mabel Emery
Harry Ernest Ewing
Irene Dora Fowler
Ada Florence Freeman
Ruth Hazel Frothingham
Ida May Gilland
Edith Laura Hall
Ivan Clifford Hall
Arthur Edwin Harper
Maud Adelaide Haycraft
Rhoda Norton Haynes
Earl Hollister Howbert
Charles Franklin Howell
Leo Clarence Lake
Mabel Lewis
Clarence William Lieb
John MacArthur Maguire
Amy Abigail Metcalf
Donald Chalmers McCreery
Mary Constance McCreery
Frank Stillwell Moore
William Sidney Niblo
Ernestine Parsons
Edna Elizabeth Prevost
Theodore Dalzel Riggs
Harold DeWitt Roberts
Marie Eugenie Roberts
Harley Albinus Sill
Walter Myers Slane
Helen Adeline Sloane
Wilson George Smillie
Hope Seeley Smith
Gilbert William Smith
Abner Frank Spencer
Grace Nelson Trowbridge
Phœbe Marks Ward

Candidates for Degree of Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering.

Lester De Ginther Bonham
Edward William Peter Smith
Charles W. Orr

Candidates for Degree of Master of Arts.

Carl Arthur Hedblom
Victor Ernest Keyes
Marie Antoinette Sahm
Elizabeth Clara Wilhelmy

Magna Cum Laude.

Jean Muriel Auld
Ruth Hazel Frothingham
Rhoda Norton Haynes
John MacArthur Maguire
Harold DeWitt Roberts

Cum Laude.

Paul Burgess
Helen Adeline Sloane

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

The Class of 1908 received their degrees Wednesday, June 10, in the presence of friends and relatives who filled Perkins Hall to the doors. The address to the class was delivered by Mr. A. D. Parker, of Denver. He spoke in part as follows:

"Darwin said he observed two distinct characteristics in men—the nature of organization, that is, heredity, and the nature of condition, that is, environment. The law of heredity is the first and most essential law in humanity. Two people put together do not necessarily receive education in the same degree. The degree of receptivity must depend to a great extent upon the powers they have inherited. The second law, that of environment, also has its influence in our lives. You can adapt yourself to the conditions of your life. You can change those conditions. On the contrary, you may drift backwards, conforming to an environment of a lower order than your previous one—a process I might call "reversion of type." Guard strongly against this retrogression.

I want to give you practical advice. You hear many people decrying athletics. But do not give up athletics. They are valuable in this respect—that they teach men to mingle with their fellow man. You must learn to mingle with other people and get their standpoint. This mingling will result first of all in sympathy. Guard against having only one or two friends. Remember, too, that you must give something to somebody. Dependence creates love and interest and sympathy in life. It makes one feel you have a heart for them if you give them help in time of need. Help someone, learn their standpoint and get in sympathy with them. Young people leaving college have only a small fraction of their education. "Know thyself," and see how small your knowledge is. Increase of knowledge will come from a mingling with others.

Yet there are times when you should be alone. You must be a friend to yourself. Learn the value of meditation in great crises. Then it is that you must make friends with the past—with the great men of history. It is not rest from labor, this meditation, but rest in labor. You will not be great if you use all your energy at all times. You must have a reserve power, a self-control. There is another way to meditate—by books. The books you need most are those which give you thought, uprightness. Read good books, if only for five minutes a day. You will do wonders. Meditation in nature. So many miss the point in nature, seeing only lumber in a tree, only milk and butter in a meadow. Learn to look at things in the right way. Meditation in God. A man believing in God as he goes into the affairs of life is strong for success—the right kind of success. Don't drag religion into business life. Don't take religion out of its place. A man who takes principles, thinks over them, grasps them, lives them, preaches more sermons than many a pastor.

This institution should not only teach you how to live, but how to die. The man who is willing to die, is looking beyond to immortality, on to the throne of God. Stand out for the principles of rectitude and decency in life. Do little things in a great way. Your life may be monotonous. It may be a humdrum drudgery. But in that monotony there lies your opportunity to make yourself great in an humble way. It is drudgery and monotony that counts in life. Make every hour tell. *"Ut hora, sic vita."*

Pres. W. F. Slocum opened his statement for the year 1908 by awarding the prizes for scholarships for this year as follows:

Governor's Prizes of $25 each, given in recognition of general high scholarship, moral character and school loyalty—Miss Rhoda N. Haynes '08, Mr. Paul Burgess '08.

Perkins Scholars — Anna Holden Strang '10, Albert Russell Ellingwood '10.

Mary G. Slocum Scholar — William Walter Cort '09.

High Honors—Jean Muriel Auld '08, Albert Russell Ellingwood '10, Ida Margaret Johnson '09, John MacArthur Maguire '08, Anna Holden Strang '10.

Honors—Harry W. Coil '10, Elsie Mae Elrick '10, Ruth H. Frothingham '08, Rhoda Norton Haynes '08, Julia Day Ingersoll '10, Harold DeWitt Roberts '08.

The President continued his statement by tell-

ing of the prosperity of the College during the past school year. He spoke of our good fortune in completing the endowment fund of almost $1,000,000 and in securing funds for the erection of the much needed girls' dormitory and social building, Bemis Hall. Announcement was made of the establishment of a professorship of pure history next year, the chair to be occupied by Prof. Ernest S. Brehaut after a year's study at Columbia. J. M. Clark will come to us as professor of Political Science and Economics. We are also to have the pleasure of welcoming the return of Professor Gile and Professor Pattison next year. Miss Loomis is to return at the beginning of the school year. The Library is increasing rapidly in size, as is the Engineering Department, $12,000 worth of apparatus having been given to the latter department during the past year by General Palmer. President Slocum took great pleasure in extending the most sincere thanks of the College to the very kind friends who have helped us in time of need.

The complete program of the exercises follows:

DEGREES CONFERRED.

At the Commencement exercises, held Wednesday, the following special degrees were conferred by Colorado College:

Harry Hunter Seldomridge, to whom was awarded the honorary degree of master of arts, was one of the first students in Colorado College. He came here in 1878 and went through the preparatory department, also taking the Cutler Academy-College three year course. Because of his prominence, his public-spiritedness and his standing in the community, it has long been the desire of the faculty to make him an alumnus of the institution.

The Rev. Thomas Carter Kirkwood was given the degree of doctor of divinity in recognition of his many years of activity in the community, his services to Colorado College and his venerableness of character. He was graduated from Monmouth College, coming to Colorado Springs in 1878 to take the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church, which he resigned in 1884 to become synodical missionary.

Norman Plass is retiring as president of Washburn College, the nearest neighbor in the college class of Colorado College. He was given the degree of doctor of laws. He was graduated from Williams College in 1882, given the master's degree in 1885; and that of D. D. in 1904. In 1886 he received the degree of B. D. from Yale. Since 1902 he has been president of Washburn and done great things in placing it on a firm standing.

PROGRAMME OF COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

(June 6 to 10, 1908.)

Saturday.

Senior Play.....College Park, 2:30 o'clock
Phi Beta Kappa Address, Perkins Hall, 8 o'clock
President David Starr Jordan, LL. D.

Sunday.

Baccalaureate Sermon.....Perkins Hall, 4 o'clock
President W. F. Slocum, LL. D.
Address before the Christian Associations
First Congregational Church, 8 o'clock
Rev. Frank T. Bayley, D. D.

Monday.

Class Day Exercises.....Perkins Hall, 10 o'clock
Senior Reception, by card..College Campus, 4 to 6
Oratorical Contest.....Perkins Hall, 8 o'clock

Tuesday.

Annual Meeting Board of Trustees
Palmer Hall, 10 o'clock
Recital.....Perkins Hall, 3 o'clock
Faculty of School of Music.
Alumni Reception, 1130 Wood Ave., 4:30 o'clock
President's Reception, 24 College Pl., 8-10 o'clock

Wednesday.

Commencement Exercises, Perkins Hall, 10 o'clock
Address by Mr. A. D. Parker.
Annual Meeting of Alumni Association
Perkins Hall, 12 o'clock
Alumni Dinner, by card, Antlers Hotel, 1:30 o'clock

WITH THE TRUSTEES.

On Tuesday of Commencement week the Board of Trustees inspected the College buildings, held their regular annual meeting, and took luncheon with President Slocum.

Great plans for the future were mapped out. Architect Andrews, of Boston, was put in charge of planning the new quadrangle, to be developed as the College grows. Again it is announced that eventually Cutler Academy will be separated from the College and have a campus of its own. The embankments about Washburn Field are to be sodded. In time a lake will occupy the center of the campus.

The endowment fund has reached nearly $1,000,000 now, all of which is invested in Colorado.

The Trustees expressed their appreciation of the kindness of the many dear friends of Colorado College, who have stood by them in their difficulties and rejoiced with them in the growth and increased service of the institution.

The Tiger

The Weekly Publication of the Students of Colorado College

SILMON L. SMITH, '09.....Editor-in-Chief
BERT. W. STILES, '09.....Business Manager
W. G. HARMAN '09.....Assistant Editor
H. W. COIL, '10.....Assistant Editor
A. R. ELLINGWOOD, '10.....Assistant Editor
G. W. SHAW, '10.....Assistant Editor
W. G. LENNOX, '09.....Athletic Editor
F. C. MERRIELL, '09.....Engineering Editor
MISS FAITH SKINNER, '09.....Alumni Editor
MISS JULIA INGERSOLL, '10.....Exchange Editor
MISS CARRIE DAVIS, '09.....Local Editor
A. E. BRYSON, '11.....Local Editor
S. W. KITTLEMAN, '10.....Assistant Manager
H. W. MCOUAT, '10.....Assistant Manager

Correspondents

Miss Riggs, Miss Gilland, Miss Lewis, Miss Kidde, Mr. Smillie, Mr. Shaw, Mr. French, Mr. Greensfelder

Subscription $1.25 if paid before February 1st, otherwise $1.50. Single Copy, 5c.

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Entered at the postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter.

EDITORIAL

Our Policy.

THIS is the first issue published by the new TIGER staff. It is not without some hesitation that we take over this work. The outgoing board has done excellent work on the paper and we cannot afford to let the quality of the paper decline. Our policy will be substantially the same as that of last year. It will be our aim to advance the best interests of Colorado College in every way possible. THE TIGER is a paper edited by the students, for the students. We will endeavor to print all thc college news. We solicit articles from any and all students. and so far as possible these will be printed. The paper should represent the life, thought and ideals of the students. We hope to institute several new customs next year which Colorado College needs. THE TIGER is the place to discuss such matters. We hope to publish a paper that will be read with interest. If you do not agree with the articles printed, write up your own ideas and hand them in.

The growth of Colorado College has been contiuous for twenty years, but the past year has shown a decided improvement in many lines. In order to keep up with the procession we feel that there are a few changes which should be made in THE TIGER. The increased life of the College will make possible a larger amount of reading matter next year. The form of the paper may be changed so that later news can be printed than is possible at the present time.

We feel that THE TIGER Board for next year is especially strong, and we hope to publish a paper that will be a credit to Colorado College.

The Tiger

DURING the past year THE TIGER standard has been high, and every issue has been up to par. Mr. Theodore D. Riggs has made an excellent editor in every respect. The quality of the paper has been raised very materially. It represents the life and activity of Colorado College. It is a college paper, and was edited with the interests of the College always in mind. The Editor-in-Chief was strongly supported by the editorial staff and by the whole student body. THE TIGER Board held a meeting once a week during the year and discussed ways and means of improving the paper. We feel that these meetings were not without results. Beyond any doubt, The Tiger was the neatest, most readable paper in the Rocky Mountain region. It was in no respect, except cover color, a yellow journal.

The members of the staff who graduate this year will be missed not only by THE TIGER, but by the College. Mr. Riggs, Mr. Harper, Miss Ernestine Parsons, Miss Haynes, Mr. McCreery, and Mr. Fisk are well known in all lines of College activity. They are without exception, live, loyal boosters of Colorado College. THE TIGER takes this opportunity to wish them all the best of success.

The manager of THE TIGER this year has had the best interests of the paper in mind. Mr. Harper has been entirely competent and has managed the paper for the students and

not for the manager. His position will not easily be filled.

During the past year the Tiger Board of Directors, which consists of Dr. E. C. Hills, Prof. H. E. Woodbridge, Mr. Donald Tucker and the editor and manager, has exercised a consciencious and painstaking supervision of the paper. This Board ordinarily possesses a thankless job, but we feel it in order at this time to express our appreciation of their work.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

At the Alumni banquet, held Wednesday in the Antlers Hotel, announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Mabel Lewis to Clarence Lieb. The Tiger wishes to extend congratulations and well wishes to the two popular graduates.

MINERVA.

Saturday, May 23, Minerva entertained at luncheon in honor of Miss Emery. The Dutch room of the Acacia Hotel had been artistically decorated by the pledges and the luncheon was a success in every detail. Mrs. Cajori acted as toastmistress, and pretty and appropriate toasts were given by Misses Ward, Clarke, Aitken and Earnestine Parsons.

Mrs. Cajori entertained Minerva, the alumni and honorary members at a reception Tuesday afternoon. It was given as a farewell compliment to Miss Helen Woodsmall who left a few days later expecting to spend her vacation abroad.

The portrait of the late Professor Ahlers, which has been painted in Boston by Mr. Frank W. Benson, has arrived and was unveiled at the Alumni Banquet, in Commencement week.

ALUMNI MEETING.

At the regular annual meeting of the Colorado College Alumni Association held after the graduation exercises last Wednesday, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President.....W. H. Nead '05
1st Vice-President.....Donald S. Tucker '06
2d Vice-President.....F. A. Pettibone '04
3d Vice-President.....Miss Merle McClintock
4th Vice-President.....Sperry S. Packard '02
5th Vice-President.....Mrs. Merrilll Holt
Secretary .....Miss Matilda McAllister
Treasurer .....Hildreth Frost
Member of Executive Committee: H. H. Seldomridge.

Alumni Department

FAITH SKINNER, Editor

Many of the alumni were visiting here during Commencement week. Among them were: Mrs. Grace McLean '00, Mrs. Fred Caldwell '00, Eva Carpenter '99, Ethel Van Wagenen '01, Edna Jaques '00, Eva May '00, Mrs. Clarence Bowers '95, Lewis G. Gillett '01, Sperry Packard '02, Mrs. B. Merril Holt '03, Marshall Jonson '03, Mrs. Jonson '02, Ethelwyn Fezer '02, Mrs. Arthur E. Holt '01, Fred Willet '05, William L. Hogg '04, Bert Wasley '05, John Crothers '05, Frank Bailey '98, Mae Rautschler '06, Mrs. Pennington '06, Ethel Candor '06, Mabel Barbee '06, Lucretia Whitehead '06, Bessie Gordon '06, Mary Hartig '06, Eva Thompson '06, Mary Wheeler '01, Jean Ingersoll '05, Eulalie Rheinhardt '04, Clara Sloane '02, Raymond Givens '06, Marjorie Pitman '07, Alda Meyers '07, Vera Rodgers '07, Mildred Baker '07, Mayme Scott '07, Ab Middlesworth '07, Gleason Lake '07 and Victor Keyes.

Sadie McDowell '05 will spend the summer in Europe.

Ada Brush '05 will be in the east this summer, spending part of the time in Boston.

Leo Bortree will spend the summer near Boston.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Mabel Barbee and Howard Lee, in Denver, June the fifteenth.

Lois Crane ex-'06 is spending the summer in New York.

Grace Trovinger ex-'06 graduated from the University of Chicago this year.

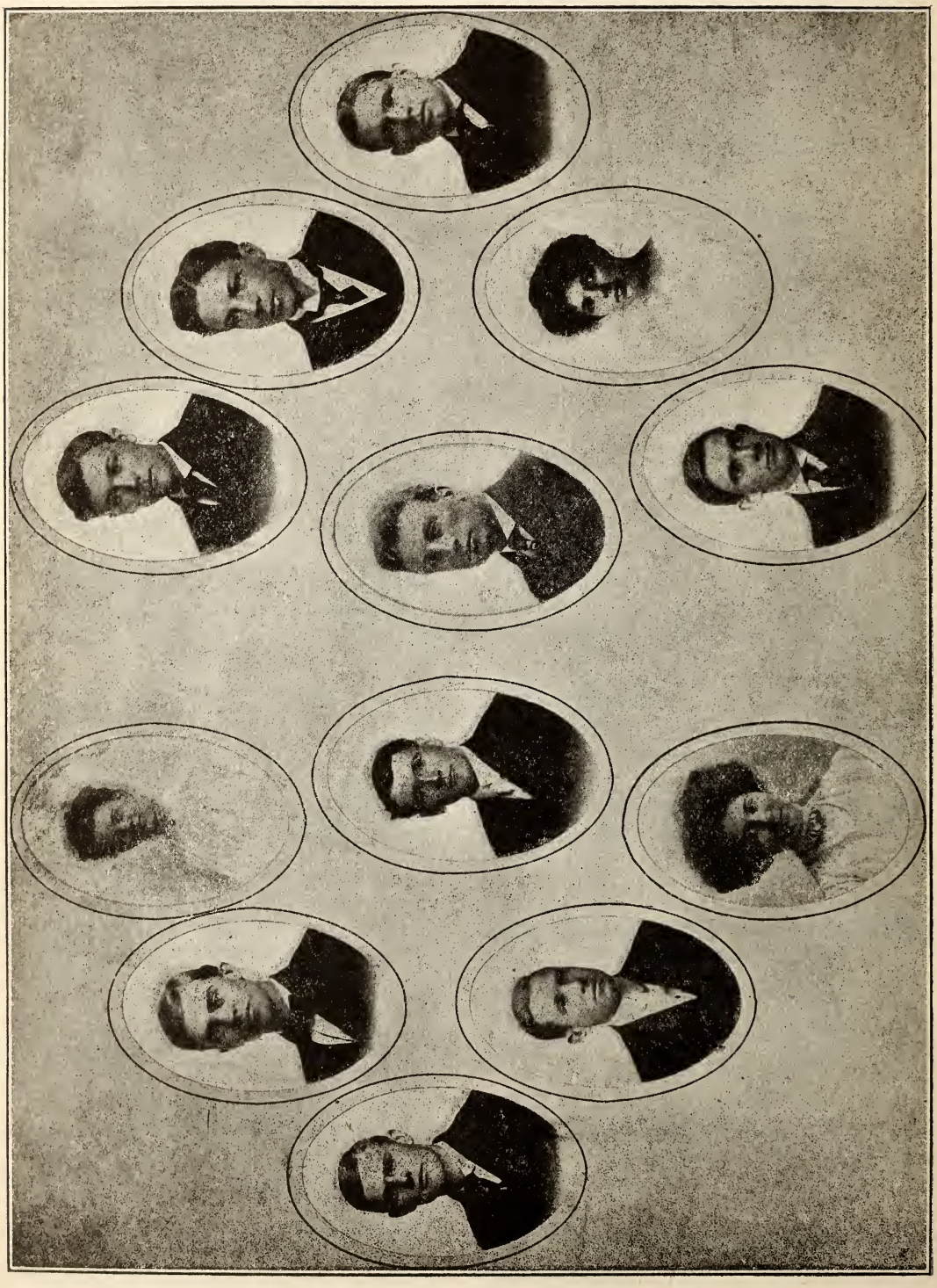
Mabel Stark ex-'06 is spending the summer in California.

The class of 1906 had a reunion this year. Monday night they took supper at Bruin Inn and report a splendid time. There were twelve of them present at the supper.

The Alumni Reception was held at the home of Dean Parsons, 1130 Wood avenue, Tuesday afternoon.

The Alumni banquet was given at the Antlers, Wednesday noon. Sperry Packard '02 presided as toastmaster. Dr. Slocum gave a toast to Colorado Collelge; Frederic R. Hastings spoke of Our Intellectual Ideals; Gilbert W. Smtih spoke for the class of '08; Robert D. Andrews spoke of the Future College; the presentation of the Ahlers memorial was given by Dr. Cajori. The speeches closed with a response by Dr. Slocum.

1907-1908 Tiger Board



OUTGOING TIGER BOARD.

In this, the last issue of The Tiger in Volume X, published by the new board, it is fitting that we say something of the high standards maintained by the retiring board. Volume X is one of the best volumes of The Tiger ever published, in many respects the best. It has contained more good reading matter in proportion to ads. than ever before. Those of you who still believe that ads. get too much attention would do well to read about Kabo corsets, etc., in the Saturday Evening Post or Collier's and realize that even the best magazines are not yet published for health entirely. The Tiger has always appeared on time, a decided improvement. Five big special numbers, besides the seven enlarged literary editions have been published. The make-up of the paper has been neat, and the whole board has taken pains to adequately cover all College events.

Mr. Theodore D. Riggs has been a hard-working, conscientious editor-in-chief. He has organized the work. During the year he has presided at regular weekly board meetings that have accomplished things. His editorials have always been wholesomely loyal, sane and full of common sense. When he boosted any entertainment, athletic contest or College movement, he played no small part in bringing about the success that followed. He will be missed as all true Tigers are.

Arthur Harper has been a hard-working and efficient business manager. For the first time in years the accounts of The Tiger have been kept in an orderly and business-like manner.

The literary editors have made the most of their department of The Tiger. Each month one full issue was given over to them and they collected and published stories and poems of unusual merit. Miss Parsons will be lost to The Tiger through graduation, and Mr. Alden will leave the staff to launch the new literary monthly next year. He is bound to make a success of the new venture.

Don McCreery has handled athletics in a highly satisfactory way; the two special athletic numbers were comprehensive and thorough. McCreery's experience in College sports, both as player and manager, made him thoroughly competent in his department.

In losing Jimmy Fisk The Tiger loses a little bundle of energy that will not be replaced in a good many years. Jimmy's dope was always bright and snappy, a necessary thing to make engineering news interesting to the general reader.

A great improvement has been made in the alumni department under the editorship of Miss Haynes. She has gathered together a wonderful lot of news about the widely scattered graduates, and has thus increased the popularity of The Tiger with both students and alumni. The alumni editor who replaces her will have to work.

All the other members of the board will be at work again next year. With the start the retiring board has given them, it is safe to say that next year's Tiger board will put out a paper that,—well, come prepared to fill a subscription blank next fall and you will become intelligent on the big questions of Colorado College.

CLASS DAY.

On Tuesday morning at ten o'clock the class of 1908 held its class day exercises in Perkins Hall. The procession was as always, led in by the snowball-chain—this year the longest that has ever been made here. It was carried by the Sophomore girls, who wore the 1908 class colors—lavender and white. The Seniors, escorted by the Juniors, passed under the arch of the chain to their seats on the platform.

The exercises impressed upon the audience the well-known fact that the class of 1908 in numbers, quality and scholarship was the finest that had ever been graduated from Colorado College. Mr. Smillie and Mr. Draper, the policemen-to-be, of the class, foretold the future of its illustrious members, and Mr. Smith modestly told of what the class had done in college. During the latter the Junior boys were most enthusiastic in their comments.

The program held in Perkins Hall was as follows:

President's Address .....Smith
Roasts .....Smillie, Draper
Chalk Talk .....Howbert
Class Poem .....Burgess
Class History .....Miss Hall
Class March..Moore, Miss Draper, Mr. Smith

After this the exercises were adjourned to the flagpole in front of Palmer Hall. There President Smith of the Senior class presented the flag to the Juniors, in behalf of whom Mr. Silmon Smith accepted it. There the classes marched to the north side of Palmer Hall, where the ivy was planted, Mr. Ewing giving the ivy oration, to which Mr. Rose of the Junior class responded.

J. D. Ingersoll.

Mabel Patten ex-'10 was visiting friends here during Commencement week. She has been in Women's College, Baltimore, this last year.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

F. C. MERRIELL, Editor

NEW APPARATUS.

The Engineering Department has received new apparatus recently which adds materially to its efficiency.

The Mining Department has finally completed its cyaniding plant and has in addition received four standard makes of compressed air machine drills and a large air compressor.

The Electrical Department has finished the installation of the finest alternating current laboratory plant in the west and has it now ready for all forms of testing.

The Civil Department while not having any new apparatus, recently has undertaken several noteworthy things. Among these are guaging streams for the state hydroprapher's office and in conjunction with the Electrical Department the testing of the coefficient of (thermal) expansion of copper.

To anyone who attempts to combat adverse criticism of our Engineering School these evidences of progress will furnish fine material for argument.

The Engineering Department of The Tiger is or should be one of the most important in the paper. The past year's work has had a great influence in making it more nearly the proper factor in college life.

The work of the Engineering School is connected to outside engineering work by no bond save that of experience and information. The experience is impossible for anyont not already an engineer but the information it is the duty of the Engineering Department of The Tiger to publish for the development of the embryo engineer. The aim is not so much to show forth the practice of engineering as to show the correlation of theory and practice, in their proper values.

The experience of former students is the source of our information and should be in some measure the guide to our preparation for engineering practice. It is therefore the intention, as in the past, to call upon our gradute engineers and friends for their views regarding modern engineering problems. By their generous contribution, and the work of the men in the Engineering Department, the space alloted in The Tiger can be made a source of pleasurable interest and great profit to all the engineers of the school.

THE C. C. C. C.

The hearty appreciation of the whole engineering Department should be given the officers of the Chemical Club for the work and time spent in conducting the most successful year in its history. The club has had a large and enthusiastic membership which has taken a keen and appreciative interest in the work. All the members have been on the program at some time during the second semester and have given their time earnestly to producing work worthy of good engineers. The outside speakers who have entertained the club are men of unusual ability, and their talks have been of the highest class. No less than six lectures comparing favorably with those of any technical society have been heard by the club this season.

SENIOR-FACULTY GAME.

Upon Wednesday, June 3, the annual Senior-Faculty game was played upon Washburn Feld. The score—23-14 in favor of the graduates—does not at all indicate the exciting nature of the game. The whole affair was a slugging match and full of the most beautiful errors upon both sides. The stars for the Faculty were Profs. Ruger, Smith and Ormes, while for the Seniors, McCreery, G. W. Smith and Sill share the honors.

NEW BASBALL MANAGER.

At the last meeting of the Athletic Board the report for the current baseball season was accepted. The Board extended unanimously a vote of thanks to the manager, G. W. Smith. The Board elected as baseball manager for next year, F. C. Merriell, this year's assistant manager.

A law club, made up of students who intend to study law, was formed at a recent meeting. Dennis was elected president, and it is the intention of the club to hold bi-monthly meetings next year for the discussion of topics of interest to law students.

The Athletic Board has decided to give jerseys to track "C" men.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

The Baccalaureate sermon was delivered to the graduating class on Sunday, June 7, by President Slocum. The services were, as usual, impressive and interesting. A few minutes after 4 o'clock the procession of Juniors, Seniors and Faculty entered the hall and took their places. The regular order of service was followed, varied by the singing of the Hallelujah Chorus from the Messiah by a chorus from the Colorado Springs Musical Club under the direction of Professor Woolsey. The Scripture reading was from the 15th chapter of John, and the text for the sermon was John 4:35. President Slocum spoke in part as follows:

"God's vineyard is always in need of laborers. Everywhere there is an opportunity for earnest, brave, true work. Christ is saying to us: "Why stand ye here idle!" He doesn't need us, but we do need the privilege of laboring for Him. The harvest is here and waiting for you. Opportunity is everywhere; it meets you on the canyons, in your rooms, in the class-room, in everyday life, coming always from God and asking for obedience. This opportunity is then really a spiritual thing. Everything worth while is spiritual. Everything is good for nothing without its spiritual meaning.

Power to see the work that needs to be done is the first requisite of every successful laborer. The great heroes and workers of all the ages have been those who saw the true meaning of right and truth. Moral stupidity does as much as anything else to hinder the progress of righteousness in the world. As the years go on, more and more will opportunity depend on your capacity to see things as they are.

Our theme, then, for discussion, is the discovery of opportunity. The opportunity of no man's life really comes in material things. It must be the outcome of spiritual struggle, growth, victory. Opportunity comes to all earnest people. The world is full of opportunities which cry out to us, begging us to take them up, needing our warmest sympathy, our best service. God's opportunities are never seen except by those who want to see them. The true person will discover his opportunity, but he often finds it where he least expects. While America is thinking of material things, is sending her warships around the world for spectacular effect, great and wondrous opportunities are looking into our faces, calling for service and devotion. Never was there more need for America to lift up her eyes and see the fields that are white for God's harvest. We are not meeting the obligations of the hour because we are not fitted to the task. But America need have no fear if men will come forth who are equal to the opportunity and ready for the great duty before them.

Are you ready? What have you got out of College? What has it meant to you? A series of tasks of examinations? Have you thought of the really great spiritual opportunity here? Have you come to feel the largeness of human life? If so, you are finding that life is sublime and worth the living. You have discovered you can't give anything but what you are. When obligation comes to you in its larger sense, opportunity will be near at hand, in all walks of life. A good man counts everywhere and anywhere—in sleep—in death. After he has passed away, his soul, his character, lives on. In fact, he can't help counting if he is worth while. Opportunity will come to you just as you are ready for it. You are asking: "How, with my limitations, can I do these things you are holding up before me? How can I go beyond my nature?" At the well of Sychar, it was only a poor Samaritan woman, who was roused by the voice of Jesus, who stirred the town with news of great truth. There is One who says: "I am the way, the truth and the life," "I am the vine, ye are the branches." If He come to you, He will reveal to you your personality, will separate the good from the bad, will crowd out the unworthy till all your being shall feel its revelation. He will show you your power—your opportunity.

A group of you young people are passing out from your college days into the larger life that beckons. There have come to you in College many opportunities for service. Has there come into your life some great purpose, ideal, personality which commands you, rules you so that you cannot be false or base or mean or selfish, something that sends you into the world with faith and courage in your heart. Wherever you shall be, you shall have your opportunity to serve God. I want you to be so much a child of God that your every act in life is an expression of God's truth. There is no wealth except spiritual wealth. I want yu to go and do your duty as citizens. I want you to do your duty in society. I want you to do everywhere, what is right and true. I want you to discover everywhere what God wants you to be—God's opportunities. When you gain that fulness of life, you gain that which is real, which lives on and on. God wants you. The nation wants you to do the things God has given you to do. The harvest is here—the harvest of souls, where men need inspiration and patience. Will you make life nobler? The harvest of God will come to you and some day you shall hear: "Well done, thou good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

MUCH ADO ABOUT SOMETHING.

The class of 1908 presented "Much Ado About Nothing" in the Jungle last Saturday, and, while they were about it, set a new mark in class plays. This second and greater success in the Jungle makes it clear that the al fresco play has come to Colorado College to stay. It is one of the most pleasing events of Commencement week.

Irene Fowler, as Beatrice, won the whole audience. She entered joyfully into the part and had the personality to make Shakespeare's wit her very own. T. D. Riggs was not the "same old Teddy," as "Jack" would say; he was Dogberry with a full front, and demanded "suspect." His work was excellent. Ernestine Parsons was the beautiful, quiet Hero she should have been. It is hard for an amateur to faint gracefully, but she did it. McCreery and Smillie, as Benedict and Claudio, carried their parts well. McCreery's false hair cracked a dry sort of joke when it fell away and made him grow "younger by a beard" two acts ahead of time. Smillie had some humorous ways that outdid the real Claudio. Roberts made a splendid Leonato. His soliloquy on Hero's falseness was perhaps a little reminiscent of "Oh, My, Pearsons Society," but this is only by the way. A cast of acquaintances is bound to suggest all manner of things like that. Harper, as Borachio, did some fine work when he got his chance in the drunken scene with the watch, Lantern Bearer McGuire and Bat Bearer Draper. Lieb made a noteworthy character of Friar Francis. G. W. Smith was a tall and very condescending prince, perhaps most interesting when mimicing Dogberry. Ross, Don John, was a splendid villain when he finally steamed into the performance in the third act. Mabel Lewis was a bewitching Margaret, Edna Prevost a stately Ursula. Slane, as Antonio, delivered his lines well in spite of his football skull set off by a chalky make-up. Ewing did well all that Balthasar and the Sexton gave him an opportunity to do. Bonham boosted Verges as much as he deserved, and Lake was not a wonderful Conrad because he fell short of the impossible. The costuming was excellent.

There were 400 present, the weather man was erratic but fairly decent withal, and the play paid out.

To Mrs. Wm. Barber, coach,, and Manager E. W. P. Smith goes a great deal of the credit, and to the class of 1908 goes the reputation of having put on the best class play of Colorado College.

THE PHI BETA KAPPA ADDRESS.

The Commencement week exercises were opened Saturday night with the Phi Beta Kappa address delivered by President David Starr Jordan, of Leland Stanford University. Perkins Hall was filled with a large audience expecting to hear in his lecture—"The Human Harvest"—something extraordinary, and they were not disappointed.

Dr. Hills introduced the speaker, as a matter of formality, he said, because Dr. Jordan's fame had preceded him. He outlined the work and purpose of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, which was organized to honor good scholarship. It is accomplishing the office of concentrating more honor on the scholar than on the athletic hero. This society was established in Leland Stanford University and Colorado College in the same year, only two universities in each of the states of California and Colorado being thus honored.

Dr. Jordan spoke briefly of the work of the Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi societies. He said that the athletic hero or "Gregarious Mediocrity," as he had been called, was not worthy of the honors he had received and the function of the modern university would never be performed until the grind was raised to the first place of honor. His lecture on "The Human Harvest" was intensely interesting from beginning to end and instructive at every turn. He illustrated his subject by the principle of selective breeding by the stock raiser and the work of Luther Burbank. The character of those who propagated the human species determines the future history of man. War is the great degrader of man. The cost of war is paid by future generations and by lessening the strength of the nation, because war deprives a nation of her best men—those whose descendants should live, and leaves in their stead the descendants of the weaklings who have remained at home. This is selective breeding reversed.

The degradation of every nation is due to her loss of men. In every case the cry of shortage of men is heard, which is sure to be followed by the collapse of the nation. Rome died because her best men were sent to her provinces and the best of those that remained at home were murdered. Napoleon killed 3,700,000 of the best and strongest men of Europe, one-half of whom were French, and yet France wonders why her people are weak and her fertility is declining. Our own civil war cost us half a million of our best men. Our country will last so long as the spirit of

the fathers lasts in the hearts of the men; and this will be so long as men are strong and vigorous and not depleted by war.

ORATORICAL AND DECLAMATION CONTESTS.

The following is the program of the oratorical contest between the Senior and Junior classes, and of the declamation contest between the Sophomore and Freshmen classes:

Oratorical Contest.

The New Era.....Clarence W. Lieb '08
The Dangers of Prosperity,
Theodore D. Riggs '08
The Saving Patriotism..James L. Calhoun '09
Lee, the American.....Leo C. Lake '08

Judges: Atty. J. A. Ritter, Rev. James B. Gregg, Judge Robt. Kerr.

Declamation Contest.

Affairs in Cuba, (Thurston),
Herbert H. Haight '11
The Going of the White Swan (Parker),
Elton B. Hunt '10
For the Love of a Man (London),
Herbert G. Sinton '11
The Sin of the Bishop of Modenstein (Hope)
Leland W. Pollock '10.
"Connor" (Anon) .....Arthur E. Bryson '11
The New South (Grady)...Harry W. Coil '10

Judges: Rev. J. H. Turret, Prof. A. Noyes, Prof. H. F. Smith.

Leo C. Lake '08 and Theodore D. Riggs '08 were winners of the first and second prizes, respectively, in the oratorical contest. These prizes were of $50.00 and $25.00.

There were three prizes in the declamation contest donated by Mrs. Bemis, Mrs. Ely, Mr. C. C. Hemming and Mr. Henry Sachs. The first prize of $15 was won by Leland W. Pollock '10, the second of $10 by Elton B. Hunt '10, and the third a Gillette safety razor by Herbert H. Haight '11.

LETTER FROM PACKARD.

The following letter was received a few days ago from Harry Packard '98, who is now a medical missionary in Persia. The barometer was presented about a year ago:

Urumia, Persia,
April 28, 1908.

Dr. John Shedd,
Denver, Colorado.

My Dear Mr. Shedd:

After the coming of the boxes a short time ago, your brother handed the barometer over to me, and I have been making good use of it, taking three readings daily, as I used to do when I was in the Weather Bureau in Colorado Springs from what I can judge of such instruments it seems to be very good; but I have had little experience with aneroids.

I wish to thank you heartily, and with you all of the C. C. Y. M. C. A. who had a share in the gift. It takes things so long to reach Persia that this will seem a very tardy recognition of the kindness and generosity of my friends. I trust that the warmth of my gratitude may make up for the necessarily long time of waiting for it.

The highest reading that I have noted was 25.806 and the lowest 25.402. The mean at this time of the year would seem to be just over 25.600, which would make the elevation of Urumia, by this instrument, about 4,240 feet.

I suppose you know from your brother of the excitement about us. Persia's weakness, the inordinate greed of foes and th eindifference of friends make a picture that is little short of hopeless. The activities of the Kurds have terrorized this whole district. No one can foresee what will be. If our confidence in the King of Kings were not so much greater than our confidence in the Shah of Persia we would not dare to stay here any length of time.

Thanking you and the others again for the beautiful gift, I am

Very sincerely yours,
HARRY P. PACKARD.

COLORADO COLLEGE SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

Following is the program rendered by the Colorado College School of Music, which was given before a full and enthusiastic audience:

Pianoforte Recital by Dean Hale, Assisted by Mrs. Mame Briscoe, Violin; Mrs. George H. Hemus, Accompanying.
June 9th, 1908.

PROGRAM.

Liszt—
Two Concert Studies.
Polonaise.
W. ten Have—
Allegro Brilliante.
For Violin.
Chopin—
Impromptu.
Song (Paraphrase by Liszt).
Ballade.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

MISS C. DAVIS and MR. E. BRYSON, Editors

Sigma Chi gave a banquet at the Antlers Hotel last Thursday night.

Clarence Swanson has been appointed to succeed T. D. Riggs as assistant in the weather bureau.

Professor Parks and Lennox went up to Denver to attend a meeting of delegates from the colleges of the state for the discussion of the summer baseball question. Bouldler failed to send a delegate, so no action was taken.

General William J. Palmer sailed on June 6 for Europe, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Marjorie, and a number of friends to attend the marriage of his daughter, Miss Marjorie, to Captain Richard Wellelsley. This journey is the first undertaken by General Palmer since his accident two years ago, and every precaution was made to provide for his comfort and pleasure. General Palmer is the great benefactor of Colorado College and has done a great deal more for us than is generally known. He carries with him the well wishes of all the friends and students of the College.

Dean Florian Cajori delivered the address at the Sigma Xi exercises, which opened the program of Commencement week at the University of Colorado on June 3.

Miss Faye Anderson and Miss Mary Weaver, both ex-'08, were visiting friends here during Commencement.

The Y. M. C. A. entertained about forty fellows at dinner at the Chi Sigma Gamma house. The purpose of the gathering was to talk over Cascade; it was decided to tramp up to Cascade and camp while there.

President Slocum was barred from participating in the Senior-Faculty game on the grounds that he played baseball during the summer for money.

Chi Sigma Gamma gave their annual farewell dinner in the Dutch room of the Acacia Hotel on last Friday night. About twenty-five alumni and active members were present.

Fred Darley ex-'09 will spend the summer in Colorado Springs.

Mabel Wilson ex-'10 has been in the Springs for several days.

Contemporary gave an alumnae breakfast in the Canon Tuesday morning, June 9.

Never in the history of the College, it seems, have their been so many mothers here at the same time. Mrs. McCreery, Mrs. Frothingham, Mrs. Fowler, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Lieb, Mrs. Smillie, Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Burgess were here for Commencement.

Monday afternoon, the Senior class received their friends on the President's lawn. G. W. Smith, Helen Clarke, and the committee in charge, Phoebe Ward and Walter Slane, formed the reception line. Punch and wafers were served and a very enjoyable afternoon was spent.

Vera and Helen Gilland have been visiting their sister this week.

Monday night, Miss McCreery, Miss Gilland, and Miss Lewis entertained the rest of the Senior hall girls. It was a farewell spread and greatly enjoyed in spite of the fact that we will soon all be separated.

The last sing of the year was held on Palmer steps on Monday of exam. week. It was a great success; speeches were made by some of the faculty and students.

Miss May Brunner ex-'06 has been made head of the music department of Hillman College, Clinton, Mississippi.

Dr. Slocum gave a reception to the graduating classes of Cutler Academy and the High School at his home on the evening of June 3. About 75 graduates were present. Music was furnished by a quartet consisting of Blackman, Shaw, Stanchfield and Rose.

Hypatia held their alumnae breakfast at the Cliff House Tuesday morning.

CASCADE DAY.

Last week Tuesday a new form of festivity was celebrated in the Jungle. After chapel, at noon, a meeting of all the girls had been called at which Mrs. Slocum and Dr. Parsons had told some things about the summer S. W. C. A. Conference at Cascade. In the evening a hundred and thirty girls gathered in the Jungle for supper—a sumptuous picnic for fifteen cents. After supper some of the girls who were at Cascade last summer responded to toasts on various phases of the conference. Dr. Parsons acted as toastmaster, and as usual afforded much amusement by his stories and jokes. By the time the girls had heard about the conference meetings, and their helpfulness, and the jolly times on college and athletic days; the "camp" where the Colorado girls tented, the conference leaders and the friendships of Cascade, they all felt as if they knew a little about what a summer conference is like. Many are already planning to go. If any are still uncertain be sure to decide the right way, and then let Miss Hatfield know you are coming. C. C. must have a good, big delegation again this year. Let's not go back on our last year's reputation. The official delegates of the Association are: Misses Bartleson, Bear, Louise Strang, Cox, Janet Kampf, Greene and Duer.

Miss Edith Hatfield's address, after June 15 and before July 5, is Box No. 332, Colorado Springs; after July 5, Hotel Ramona, Cascade. Be sure to come, girls; don't miss it. E. R.

MINERVA.

The annual alumnae breakfast was held at the Acacia, Saturday, May 6. Seventy-eight alumnae and active Minervans were present. The tables were decorated with blue penstamen. Lillian Johnson '00 acted as toastmistress. Ella Taylor '97 spoke of the work of the Alumnae Association; Carrie Davis told of the work of the past year in Minerva, and Helen Jackson spoke in a very effective manner of the life of a pledge and of the views and ideals of the newest Minervans. Mrs. Slocum was unable to be present but sent a letter telling of her interest in the society. Then followed a toast by Mrs. Cajori on "Minerva, Past, Present and Future." The Minerva table-cloth, promised a few years ago by Dr. Muir, to the first Minervan to be married, was presented to Mabel Barbee. Then followed our Minerva song, which brought the breakfast to a close.

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Emma Riggs .....Vice-President
Janet Kampf .....Secretary
Carolyn Davis .....Treasurer
Helen Canon .....Factotum
Margaret Mack.....Club House Treasurer

Academy Department

J. KEY BRUNNER, Editor

Champion is to be captain of the '09 baseball nine.

Honors were announced at commencement. They are as follows:

High Honors.

1908. Miss Hall.
1910. E. Jackson.
1910. R. Jackson.
1911. Miss Hobson.
1911. Miss Metz.
1911. H. H. Brunner.

Honors.

1908. Ferguson R. Ormes.
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1911. Crampton.
1911. Miss Woods.

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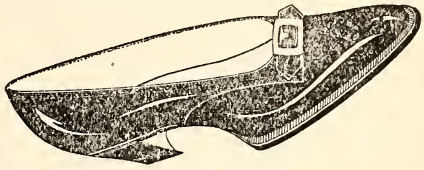

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